

SIT COSTS CIO UNION \$711,930

Elect Mayor Today; See Record Vote

KELLY FAVORED;
HAS WORKERS
AND THE FUNDS1,300,000 Ballots Are
Expected.

Election Facts

POLLS—Open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TO BE ELECTED—Mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, and aldermen of sixteen wards.

REGISTERED VOTE—1,807,130.

TOTAL PRECINCTS—3,648.

COMPLAINTS—Telephone Chicago election board, Dearborn 3051.

WEATHER—Cloudy, followed by showers at night.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Chicago today chooses its mayor for the next four years. Expert observers agree that all the advantages are on the side of Mayor Kelly in his fight for reelection. He has the most powerful organization the city has ever seen, one of the largest campaign funds ever used in a city election here, and the record of six years in office to which he can point.

Dwight H. Green, the Republican nominee, is seeking elective office for the first time. He has attacked Kelly's administration aggressively for more than two months. The mayor has met these assaults with silence.

No Clash on Any Issue.

There has been no clash of candidates on any issue. The normally weak Republican organization has broken down in some wards. Moneyed men who might donate to the party under other circumstances have refused to contribute to a fund to be used against Mayor Kelly, who is acceptable to many of them.

Straw votes taken by disinterested agencies have indicated that all of these advantages may bring Mayor Kelly a total vote that will break the present record for a mayoral election—his own total of 799,060 recorded in 1935. Candid Republicans not identified with the Green campaign limit the expression of their hopes to a belief that the party will poll the biggest vote it has ever registered in a city contest.

1,300,000 Votes Expected.

There are 1,807,130 names on the poll books. The experts say that between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 votes will be cast before 5 o'clock when the polls close and the counting begins.

The two big contenders spent the final day before the voting more peacefully than any of the preceding days since they started campaigning. Mayor Kelly was in his office at the city hall and made only one speech, that a concession to a recently established tradition. He made his final speech in the 22d ward, the old home of the late Mayor Cermak.

Green Spends Quiet Day.

Republican Green also spent a quiet day, much of it at his headquarters in the La Salle hotel. He made a final radio speech in the evening.

Reports of speeches by Green and Kelly and talks made at a meeting of communists in which support for the New Deal was urged appear on page 7.

While Green was at headquarters, the meager fund for manning the polls today was distributed to ward committeemen and, in those wards in which the regular committeemen have been repudiated, to leaders selected by the Green managers. The regular allotment was \$15 a precinct. In some wards, particularly those in bad standing, it was cut to \$10.

The Democratic fund distribution was made last Saturday. It was reported that the allotment was the same as it has been for that organization in several recent elections—\$50 a precinct.

Upon the outcome of the mayoral contest depends the fate of the running mates of the tops of the two tickets, the nominees for city clerk and city treasurer, about whom comparatively little has been heard in the campaign. The Republican nominees are John William Chapman, a former alderman, for city clerk, and Clement A. Nance for city treasurer. The Democratic candidates are Ludwig D. Schreiber for clerk and Thomas S. Gordon for treasurer.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical
Scrap Book.)
Tuesday,
April 4, 1939.

DOMESTIC.

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Farmhand confesses rigging up fatal truck dynamite bomb. Page 1.

Roosevelt keeps close eye on stop Hitler drive. Page 3.

Jitterbug girl dances to death at gay liquor party. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Chicago elects mayor today; record vote expected. Page 1.

Runoffs in sixteen wards to decide aldermanic contests in today's election. Page 7.

Court permits local option vote, but terms it fraud. Page 7.

Yachtsmen deplore refusal of U. S. funds for improving harbor. Page 24.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 24.

FOREIGN.

British political parties unite to stop German expansion; Chamberlain reveals plans for defense alliance. Page 1.

Three Baltic nations reported ready to accept German "protection." Page 1.

Twenty-one persons convicted of "war crimes" die in Spain. Page 4.

Seven Irish bomb conspirators draw long jail terms. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Investigating committee reports on TVA; minority report calls it "white wash." Page 5.

Senate subcommittee turns down new attempt to increase supplementary WPA fund. Page 14.

U. S. army and navy confident they can repel any invasion from Europe after expansion is complete. Page 15.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Sox, 7 to 4, for fourth straight. Page 21.

Dick Bartell brings ailing ankle home today. Page 21.

Allentown, Pa., pair shoot 527, new doubles record in A. B. C. Page 21.

Plan offers Armstrong \$35,000 for rematch with Day. Page 21.

Reds rally in eighth inning to defeat Red Sox, 7 to 4. Page 21.

Boxing managers start rebellion to break Jacobs' monopoly. Page 22.

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Nazi barter paralyzes world trade. Hull charges. Page 25.

U. S. Steel head reports 1939 output is larger. Page 25.

House committee approves bill to extend stabilization fund. Page 25.

Technicolor's earnings at highest level in its history. Page 27.

Wheat prices decline as war scare fades in Europe. Page 27.

Stocks move irregularly; European news makes traders cautious. Page 27.

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939.

[Central standard time.]
Sunrise, 5:28. Sunset, 6:18. Moon rises at 7:15 p. m. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy Tuesday, followed by showers at night and on Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; wind to moderate winds Tuesday; mostly easterly.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy Tuesday, showers in west by afternoon or night; Wednesday showers and some what warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. April 4:
MAXIMUM, 62°; MINIMUM, 47°.

3 a. m. ... 35° Noon ... 44° Unofficial:
4 a. m. ... 35° 1 p. m. ... 44° 8 p. m. ... 47°
5 a. m. ... 35° 2 p. m. ... 45° 9 p. m. ... 45°
6 a. m. ... 33° 3 p. m. ... 46° 10 p. m. ... 46°
7 a. m. ... 33° 4 p. m. ... 44° 11 p. m. ... 46°
8 a. m. ... 37° 5 p. m. ... 44° Midnight ... 45°
9 a. m. ... 39° 6 p. m. ... 44° 1 a. m. ... 45°
10 a. m. ... 42° 7 p. m. ... 45° 2 a. m. ... 44°
11 a. m. ... 43°

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. April 3:
Mean temperature, 39°; normal, 42°; deficiency for April, 4 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 304 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for April, 1.8 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, .56 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 7.15 inches.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.24; 6:30 p. m., 30.25.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the northwest at 1:31 a. m.

April 4, 1939:
Maximum temperature, 43°; minimum, 31°; mean, 28°; partly cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

RELIEF AT LAST

CLIMBER SLIPS OFF
PEAK; DIES AT END
OF A SAFETY ROPE

Cold Spring, N. Y., April 3.—[Special.]—Hundreds of persons watched in horror today while a novice mountain climber strangled to death 800 feet in the air. He was Irving Feigin, 20 years old, of Eustis, Fla., a student of music on a scholarship from Harvard university.

Accompanied by an experienced companion, M. Girard Bloch of Brooklyn, he ascended the easy side of Breakneck mountain on the Hudson river, about six miles north of West Point. Shortly after noon the two started down the almost perpendicular southwest face. They had descended about 300 feet to a ledge and were resting when, in a sudden gust of wind, Feigin toppled over the edge. Bloch, to whom the other end of the safety rope was fastened, managed to hang on and make the rope fast to a projection.

Then for hours crowds of motorists and residents were forced to stand idly by while a rescue party sought to reach the youth, tangled by his neck and knees in the rope. His cries grew fainter. His body struck repeatedly in the wind against the face of the cliff. "I'm strangling," were his last words. A rescue party finally pulled his body up to the ledge.

Puts the Bite on a Thief;
Teeth Marks Convict Him

Miss Anna Pacin was sure that Aloysius Phillips, 22 years old, was the young man who snatched her purse and \$27 in the hallway of her home at 3121 North Hamilton avenue. And the reason? Miss Pacin bit the thief on the right hand. When he was arrested, Miss Pacin identified her teeth marks. She told about it yesterday in Felony court.

Total average net paid circulation
FEBRUARY, 1939
DAILY
IN EXCESS
OF
900,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Farmer Admits
Planting Fatal
Bomb in Truck

Elizabethtown, Ill., April 3.—[Special.]—Ira Scott, 36 years old, a farmhand, confessed today that he rigged up the dynamite death trap which killed Earl Austin and mutilated his girl companion as they rode together in a truck two weeks ago.

After dark tonight the prisoner was taken from the Hardin county jail here and sped to an unannounced place for safekeeping. The escape of a Negro from the jail last night and tension in the community over the Austin murder was said to have prompted the removal.

State's Attorney Clarence E. Soward would not reveal details of Scott's written statement but described it as a complete confession. He said it implicated two others and that additional persons were involved. It was reported that Scott said he was to have been paid \$50.

Widow Still in Jail.

The prosecutor refused to say whether Scott named Austin's widow, Alice, from whom he had been estranged, and her young neighbor lover, Ted Simmons, both of whom were arrested four hours after the bombing. He pointed out, however, that they still are being held on charges of murder in the Saline county jail at Harriburg, thirty-five miles from here.

Scott, thin, blond, and lean jawed, smiled with relief after making the confession and eating a meal. He commented: "I feel better already. I'm glad I told about it."

Dynamite Wired to Truck.

He related in his statement that he wired dynamite to the bottom of Austin's light truck. The charge exploded near dawn March 20, killing Austin and critically injuring Miss Lucene McDowell, 24 years old. Scott was arrested on March 29.

The dynamite had been arranged with a fuse attached to the exhaust pipe of the truck. The two victims rode about five miles before heat or a spark from the motor ignited the fuse and exploded the dynamite.

JUNE 1 TO BE PENALTY
DATE ON 1ST PAYMENT
OF '38 REALTY TAXES

June 1 will be the penalty deadline for the payment of the first installment of 1938 real estate taxes County Treasurer John Toman said yesterday. Toman said he had just received the first batch of Chicago bills from County Clerk Michael J. Flynn's office and that mailing would be started Wednesday.

The mailing of the Chicago bills is two months late. In order to meet the legal April 1 deadline, the bills would have had to be in the taxpayers' hands by March 1. Those who fail to pay their bills by June 1 will be charged penalties accruing from April 1. The second installment of the realty taxes will be due Sept. 1. The 1938 personal property taxes are payable in one installment by June 1.

Chicago real estate taxpayers will find the forthcoming bills about 4% per cent higher than 1937. The 1938 rate is \$9.12 per \$100 of assessed valuation compared with \$8.73 for 1937. As relatively few of the realty valuations were changed for 1938, the real estate bills will increase in proportion to the boost in the rate.

HITLER CALLED
ENGLAND'S BEST
RECRUITING AID

LONDON, April 3.—(P)—A British leader gave Reichsfuehrer Hitler the title today of "our best recruiting sergeant for air raid precautions services."

Herbert Morrison, member of parliament and leader of the London county council, declared in a speech at a meeting on national service: "Every time Hitler has made a move there has been a dramatic upsurge in movement in A. R. P. recruitment. I hope the lesson may not be lost upon him."

Campaign for Month; Then
Learn Terms Don't Expire

Hayti, Mo., April 3.—(P)—W. T. Nethery and T. A. McNall campaigned for a month for reelection to the school board. Then almost on the eve of tomorrow's election they learned their terms don't expire for another year. But if you think their faces are red, you should see the other two board members—the gentlemen who thought they had another year of grace. They had to do some furious last minute electioneering.

U. S. JURY HOLDS
STRIKERS MUST
PAY DAMAGESHosiery Plant Wins
Record Suit.

Federal courts yesterday returned two labor verdicts which were heavy blows to the C. I. O.

In an unprecedented case an award of \$711,930 was granted the Apex Hosiery company of Philadelphia for damages caused by a C. I. O. sitdown strike.

The other decision held that the national labor relations board had denied a fair trial to Montgomery Ward & Co. at Kansas City, where a C. I. O. group had clashed with an independent union. The court said the labor board examiner had denied the company "that fairness which is required by due process of law."

Details of the two decisions are contained in the following dispatches:

THE \$711,930 VERDICT

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—[Special.]—A verdict of \$711,930 was awarded in federal court here today to the Apex Hosiery company against a C. I. O. union for damages to the company in a sitdown strike in 1937.

It was a precedent making case, being the first on record of a court award against a union for damages in a sitdown strike. The United States Supreme court outlawed sitdown strikes in a recent decision.

A jury in the United States District court here brought in a verdict that the company had suffered \$237,310 actual damages from the sitdowners. Judge William H. Kirkpatrick then ruled that this amount should be trebled. This was due to the fact that the company brought its successful action under a provision of the Sherman anti-trust act which provides for treble damages in cases where the defendants are found to have interfered with interstate commerce in their unlawful acts.

An Affiliate of C. I. O.

The verdict was directed against branch No. 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, an affiliate of the C. I. O., and its president, William Leader. The union and the officer were held jointly responsible. Other officers of the union made defendants by the company were not mentioned in the verdict.

The jury awarded the company \$82,944 for property damage by the strikers, \$24,000 for lost profits, \$102,667 for overhead expenses incurred during the strike, \$21,000 for loss of profits after the strike because the company could not operate for weeks after the strikers left, \$4,125 for loss of seasonal merchandise, and \$2,574 for the loss of elastic webbing. These amounts totaled \$237,310 and were promptly tripled under the Sherman act by Judge Kirkpatrick to make the total lien slapped on the union \$711,930.

The sitdown was begun at the company's plant on May 6, 1937, in an effort to force its 2,500 employees to join the C. I. O. union. The company at that time was maintaining an open shop and paying the highest wages in the industry in Philadelphia.

Mob Seizes Factory.

A mob of men seized the plant, bricks were thrown through windows, machinery was wrecked, and non-striking workmen were beaten. A group of 250 strikers remained in the plant after the mob finally withdrew. Union attorneys based their court fight on the contention that the sitdown was not authorized by the union and it therefore should not be held liable. The jury, however, evidently was impressed by testimony that the president, Leader, announced to the mob that he was declaring a sitdown strike.

In finding for the company the jury

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

3 BALTIC STATES
READY TO ACCEPT
HITLER AS BOSS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 3.—The Baltic nations of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania are ready to accept Adolf Hitler as their "protector," according to information received today by French military and diplomatic observers.

Hitler, it was said, has two immediate plans up his sleeve in his campaign of expanding Germany. One calls for the creation of an "absolutely German Baltic" with the three nations joining Germany in a more or less loose federation. The other envisages sending the Nazi steam roller southeast toward the Black sea, with Rumania as the chief objective.

[Germany recently signed treaties with Lithuania and Rumania. Under the pact with Lithuania the reich acquired the former German territory of Memel. The pact with Rumania gave the Nazis important trade advantages.]

Latvia Resists Polish Advances.

Germany's desire to dominate the Baltic received an impetus only yesterday when dispatches from Riga disclosed that Latvia is resisting advances by Poland to join the Warsaw government in a treaty of nonaggression and friendship.

While Hitler may establish a protectorate over the Baltic states, he will be unable to obtain the supplies his army needs from these countries. Consequently, there is a belief that Rumania presents the chief attraction for him. However, it was pointed out that it may take the Nazis a few months to get ready because the German military equipment used in the occupation of Prague arrived there in bad shape.

Army officers of former Czechoslovakia are kicking themselves for not resisting Hitler. They say the Germans would have had great difficulty in defeating the Czech troops.

New Frontier Fixed.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 3.—(P)—Hungarian and Slovak negotiating commissions fixed a new Ruthenian-Slovak frontier in detail tonight. A protocol between Slovakia and Hungary on the frontier question will be signed tomorrow.

The agreement gives Hungary, which annexed the old Czech province of Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine), title to almost all the Slovak territory which Hungarian troops occupied in frontier warfare March 23-25.

Hungary gains as a result of annexation and tonight's agreement about 386 miles square of territory and 45,000 new citizens. The new territory includes about forty villages, two of them health resorts.

Wins Mountain Forts.

Of greater importance is the fact that the land ceded includes mountain ledges which form a natural defensive frontier for the Ung valley, through which run the main rail and highway connections between Hungary and Poland.

The strip is on the western frontier of Ruthenia, about 35 miles long and 12 miles wide. It increases the length of the Hungarian-Polish frontier by about 15 miles.

This latest gain, the third made since last fall, gives Hungary a total area of about 46,000 square miles and a total population of 10,335,000.

Despite the gains, which have come as by-products of German invasions into Czechoslovakia, Hungary remains less important than before the world war. Then it was an integral kingdom within the Austro-Hungarian empire, with 25,000,000 population and an area of 125,000 square miles.

Hungarian revisionists make it clear they still are far from satisfied. They want most of what is left of Slovakia and expect to get it.

ITALY MASSES SHIPS
AND TROOPS; COUP IN
ALBANIA IS EXPECTED

ROME, April 3.—Concentration of troops and transports at the port of Brindisi are reported. Other indications lead to the belief that Italy intends to take some action in Albania.

Merely a change in relations between Italy and Albania—some form of protectorate to give Italy stronger control and enable her to develop Albanian resources more fully—is considered possible.

Money so far poured into Albania is not believed to have benefited either Italy or Albania. The economic position of Albania has been growing worse lately, and there is great discontent among the people. Some quarters here believe Italy may plan to take "virtual possession" of the country.

King Zog, it is suggested, may have agreed to a protectorate in his own interests.

ALL PARTIES IN
BRITAIN UNITE
TO STOP HITLERChamberlain Bares
Alliance Plans.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, April 4 (Tuesday).—(P)—Turkey was reported today to have informed France she would annex the semi-independent district of Alexandretta in northern Syria as her price for supporting the "stop Hitler" bloc. The conservative newspaper Le Figaro said a Turkish army of 60,000 men was waiting on the frontier to march into the district after a vote of the Turkish controlled Alexandretta parliament calls them in. Le Figaro said the occupation may take place today.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, April 3.—Speakers of all shades of British political opinion tonight declared that Prime Minister Chamberlain's projected grand alliance, against nations "which resort to force in international disputes" did not cloak any British self-interest and did not mean encirclement of Germany. The speakers participated in the debate on foreign affairs in the house of commons.

The debate revealed complete unanimity of all parties, or, as the opposition Labor leader, Arthur Greenwood, expressed it, "The opposition lions now mean to lie down with the government lambs." The opposition demonstrated its approval of Chamberlain's policy by not challenging the government to a vote of confidence.

Beck Sees Halifax Today.

The first stepping stone to Chamberlain's grand alliance, which all speakers urged haste in building, will, if possible, be laid tomorrow when Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax begins conversations with Col. Josef Beck, Poland's foreign secretary.

Beck arrived here this afternoon for a three day visit. His smiling countenance presumably indicated that any doubts about the exact import of Chamberlain's famous "guaranty" of Polish independence, but not integrity, had been explained to his satisfaction since Saturday.

Beck had been expected to bring trade experts with him to London to resume talks begun at Warsaw, by R. S. Hudson, secretary to the department of overseas trade, but he was accompanied only by Count Potocki, expert in the Polish foreign office. This indicated that politics looms larger than economics in Polish ideas.

An Act of Self-Defense.

Halifax, who met Beck at the railway station, had just left the house of lords, where he had made a statement that conversations to form a grand alliance against aggressors were continuing successfully. However, the foreign secretary said he deplored the idea that the negotiations were designed "to encircle Germany."

"A strong Germany is set in the midst of Europe and if her neighbors feel apprehensive and tend to take common action for self-defense, that flows from instinctive reaction and is not a creation of outside suggestion," Halifax said.

Chamberlain in his replies to questions in the debate in the house of commons said what he wanted of Germany was to make that country a "good neighbor"—borrowing a strangely familiar phrase.

Hitler Alarms Chamberlain.

The prime minister again expressed fears that Reichsfuehrer Hitler seeks to dominate the world and that he also is upsetting trade talks which were begun so auspiciously between the Federation of British Industries and German manufacturers two weeks ago.

Anticipated clarification of Chamberlain's "Polish guaranty" in his declaration to the house of commons last Friday got a slight mention. The prime minister said it was plain to all who could read.

"Of course," he said, "a declaration of that importance is not concerned with minor frontier incidents. It is concerned with big things that may lie behind even a frontier incident and the independence of Poland if it should be threatened. And if it were threatened I have no doubt the Polish people would resist any attempt upon it."

"Then, the declaration I made means (he) France and Great Britain



would immediately come to Poland's assistance.

Chamberlain accused Germany of breaking faith. He stressed that the Berlin government, by its own statements, had changed circumstances since the Munich "peace" conference last September.

"I said that a challenge, a demand to dominate one by one of the other nations, might give us the only challenge that could endanger the peace of the world, and if it were made, I felt like President Roosevelt, that it must be resisted," the prime minister said, referring to an utterance he made last year.

"There were many of us at that time—there were some in September—who believed that the first steps had been taken toward making that challenge. At that time it was possible to quote to those who held that view the assurances that had been given me, and to me only but to the world that the German government had no wish to dominate other races, but that all they wanted was to assimilate Germans living in adjacent territories within their own country.

Public Opinion Shocked.

"We were told that when that was done it would be the end and that there were to be no further territorial ambitions. Those assurances have now been thrown to the winds absolutely. That has completely destroyed confidence and has forced the British government to make this great departure in policy.

"We are told there are other reasons for recent events in Czechoslovakia—historical associations, the fear of attack. They may all be excellent reasons, but they do not accord with the assurances that were given before. It was inevitable that they should raise doubts as to whether other reasons might not be found for further expansion.

"It is no exaggeration to say that public opinion has been profoundly shocked and alarmed.

"What we are concerned with is to preserve our independence. When I say independence I do not mean this country only. I mean the independence of all states which may be threatened by aggression.

"We therefore welcome the co-operation of any country, whatever may be its internal system of government, not in aggression, but in resistance to aggression.

"We cannot live forever in an atmosphere of surprise and alarm from which Europe has suffered in recent months.

Urges Return of Reason.

"The common business of life cannot be carried on in a state of uncertainty. As far as has been possible for his majesty's government to help to restore confidence by plain words we have done our part and in doing so I am certain we have expressed the will of this people.

"I trust that our action, begun but not concluded, will prove to be a turning point, not toward war which wins nothing, cures nothing, and ends nothing, but toward some new whole-some era when reason will take the place of force and when threats will make way for cool and well marshalled argument."

The only challenge to Chamberlain's utterance came from David Lloyd George, wartime premier, who knows more than any one else alive about how Europe's frontiers were made twenty years ago.

He said he thought Chamberlain's promise to build a grand alliance and obtain "collective security" again was a swell idea.

"But how are you going to implement it?" he demanded. "Will soldiers be sent? Airplanes? The navy?"

Demands Deal with Russia.

Lloyd George's argument was that Britain must make a deal with Soviet Russia to help Poland because it would be impossible in the present line-up of Europe to send a single battalion to Poland from Britain and France in the event of war. Without Russia's adherence to the alliance, he said Chamberlain's undertaking was a "risky gamble."

The surprise of the evening was Winston Churchill, veteran Conservative statesman, pleading the case of Germany.

"I entirely agree with the premier when he says there must be no encirclement of Germany," Churchill said.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, was for throwing Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for home affairs, out of the cabinet and replacing them with Churchill and Capt. Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary.

Eden Drops Ouster Demand.

Eden, impressed by Chamberlain's speech, told the house a motion demanding the formation of a new national government would be dropped. The motion was introduced last week by thirty-five Conservatives, including Alfred Duff Cooper and Churchill. Eden said the prime minister's decision was final.

95% OF ALL VOTERS IN LIECHTENSTEIN REJECT REICH UNION

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, April 3.—(AP)—Ninety-five per cent of the eligible voters in the tiny principality of Liechtenstein have signed a privately circulated declaration rejecting any union with Germany and demanding continued independence.

Exactly 2,392 of Liechtenstein's 2,610 registered voters signed the petition, circulated by the Liechtenstein Patriotic League following widespread reports in Switzerland that Reichsfuehrer Hitler planned to take over the principality. Only 4 per cent of the voters rejected the declaration, while 1 per cent did not sign.

The population of the principality, according to an estimate in 1934, is 19,000—almost all of Germanic origin. The principality, sixty-five square miles, nestles in a corner of the German, Austrian and Swiss borders. Under reigning Prince Francis I, Liechtenstein has become the almost taxless home of some of Europe's largest holding companies.

Declaration had "united the nation behind the government."

In winding up the debate Simon, stressing the unanimity of all parties toward the government's policy, assured the house that rearmament and the recruiting drive would be pushed.

"The whole potential strength of Britain will be used to resist aggression," he said. "Neither convenience, comfort, money, wealth, nor insular tradition and practice can be put in the scale against what is necessary now."

Simon at the same time admitted much remained to be done both on the diplomatic side and the home front.

Interested spectators at the session of parliament were Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador to London, as well as the ambassadors of Russia, China, Belgium, France, and Turkey. The Rumanian minister, who had just returned from Bucharest, was also present. He was listening for an announcement by Chamberlain that the frontier guaranty given Poland had been extended to Rumania. British newspapers announced the extension of the British pledge of aid to Rumania, but no official statement was made.

KING GHAZI OF IRAQ IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

BAGDAD, April 4 (Tuesday).—(AP)—King Ghazi I. of Iraq, died early today of a skull fracture after his automobile crashed into an electric light pole. The 27 year old monarch was returning to the palace about midnight when he lost control of the car. Funeral arrangements were being made today.

King Ghazi, educated at England's Harrow school, succeeded his father, King Faisal, Sept. 8, 1933, after Faisal's death of a heart attack at Berne, Switzerland.

Ghazi married his cousin, Princess Aliyah, daughter of the late King Ali of Hejaz, a week after his coronation. They had one child, Crown Prince Faisal, born May 2, 1935.

MOSCOW DENIES PROMISE TO AID POLAND IN WAR

MOSCOW, April 3.—(AP)—Any intimation that Soviet Russia has promised to aid Poland in case of war—even with such efforts as an embargo on raw material shipments to Germany—was rejected sharply in a communique tonight.

Reports published in France alleged "that the Soviet Union undertook or promised to undertake, in case of war, to supply Poland with war material and close to Germany its market of raw materials," said the statement, issued through Tass (Soviet official agency). "Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond with the facts as the Soviet Union neither gave any such promises nor undertook such obligations."

GERMANS CHARGE CHAMBERLAIN IS STIRRING UP WAR

Warn Britain They Will Resist Encirclement.

BERLIN, April 3.—(AP)—Nazi Germany's spokesmen struck back quickly today at Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise to back up the independence of "all states" threatened by dominating force. They charged that Great Britain was laying the groundwork for a new war which she would run at the expense of others.

"The self-defense is on our side," said one spokesman in reply to the British premier's statement that his policy was one of defense.

The spokesman explained that in his Wilhelmshaven speech Saturday Reichsfuehrer Hitler refrained from starting a campaign for a preventive war, but warned that attempts to mix in Germany's sphere of influence would meet with resistance.

Germany Warns Foes.

Deutscher Dienst, a special service of DNB, German official news agency, said Hitler's speech "apparently was not correctly understood by the British government."

"We must once more emphasize that the Reich does not have any intention of waiting until the encirclement net has become closed and unbreakable," it asserted.

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, semi-official mouthpiece of the foreign office, said Germany would not be "indifferent or passive" to any aggressive tendencies on the part of Europe's western democracies.

The publication charged that the efforts of the democracies were aimed at "bringing about dangerous dissonance among the nations of Europe in the manner of their pre-war policy and then again under the conception of 'collective security.'"

Says Nazis Know Their Rights.

"The only difference is that—in contrast to the Germany of league of nations time—there stands today a Germany which, facing aggressive tendencies, would not be indifferent or passive," the paper added. "The German Reich is entirely in a position to ascertain what rights are due it in the space in which it now is placed."

Foreign office quarters expressed a conviction that Chamberlain would get nowhere with his "halt Hitler" policy.

They said they had reason to believe that Poland would not respond to Britain's overtures at the expense of Polish friendship with Germany.

As for Rumania, they indicated a belief that Britain had come in too late after the German-Rumanian trade treaty had been signed.

"Our relations with Rumania never were better," a spokesman said.

Put Pressure on Poland.

The visit of Col. Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, to London will decide the future of German-Polish relations, said Dienst aus Deutschland News service. It added:

"Warsaw, in the German view, is standing at the crossroads. Berlin desires to hold to good neighborly relations with Poland, signed and agreed upon in the January, 1934, understanding (the German-Polish non-aggression pact).

"The future attitude toward German-Polish relations, in the German view, cannot remain unaffected by the result of Britain's diplomatic efforts to draw Poland into an encircling system directed against Germany."

Chamberlain's one sided offer of assistance contains the hopes of British diplomacy that it will develop into a two sided affair, but German-Polish relations also must be based on mutual respect."

Say It With Flowers

EASTER SUNDAY

Lily Plants, as low as.....	\$2.50
Azalea Plants, as low as.....	\$3.00
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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Poland Receives Raw Materials for War Supplies from Russia

WARSAW, Poland, April 3.—(AP)—Trainloads of raw materials for Poland's busy war industries rolled over the frontier today from Soviet Russia.

Railway lines were congested by the shipments which consisted largely of manganese and other minerals necessary for the manufacture of arms and munitions. Large quantities of cotton were expected to follow soon.

The steady flow of raw materials was the result of a decision by Poland and Soviet Russia to put their new trade treaty into effect without waiting for the customary parliamentary ratification.

Close Cooperation Seen.

The accord was signed in Moscow Feb. 19, but on March 25 Poland and the Soviet Union said they would increase their mutual trade immediately. In return for raw materials sent from Russia, Poland will exchange iron, textiles, and other goods.

Warsaw observers said the heavy shipments from Russia were first evidence of what many predicted to be close Soviet cooperation with British efforts to halt any German aggression. It was taken as confirming the interpretation put on Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech before the British house of commons that he was trying energetically to get Soviet Russia into the anti-aggression front.

There were reports that Russia already had agreed to send planes, tanks, munitions, and other equipment to Poland in event of a Polish-German war. The Poles, many of whom were Russian subjects before Poland's reestablishment after the world war, do not want Red troops in Poland.

Rumania Pleased by British Pledge.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 3.—(AP)—Rumania tonight welcomed

SLAVS TO BE PUT IN LABOR CORPS IF REICH FIGHTS

BERLIN, April 3.—(AP)—The independent weekly army journal Militaerwocheblatt said today that the Slavic subjects of the German protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia would be available for farming, forestry, mining, and factory work in event of war.

"Czech citizens," said the journal, "will not be subject to military duty. They would therefore, in the event of war, be fully available for work in the fields and in the forests and in the mines and in the factories, and would in this manner help contribute to the defense of the great common homeland."

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Herman, N.Y. New York
Gdynia, N.Y. New York
Pilsudski, N.Y. New York
Pres. Coolidge, N.Y. New York
Sailed. From. For.
Lancaster, N.Y. New York
Europa, N.Y. New York
Lacania, N.Y. New York
Drottningholm, N.Y. New York
Zaandam, N.Y. New York
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NAZIS LENGTHEN TRAINING PERIOD FOR CONSCRIPTS

BERLIN, April 3.—(AP)—Germany is driving hard to enforce Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's warning, made at Wilhelmshaven last Saturday, that Germany will continue to arm at top speed.

All conscripts of the class of 1917 and following classes, determined to be only "conditionally fit," were informed today that they must serve two full years under the colors. Hitherto this group of conscripts has been called only for brief training periods.

The training periods of reservists were prolonged under a recent decree by the military high command in conjunction with the home ministry. Reservists now can be called up for a maximum of thirty-six weeks a year. Then Germany makes good her boast that she will exhaust entirely the manpower at her disposal to expand her standing army and trained reserves far beyond the numerical strength of the former imperial forces.

The Nazis, as well as Germany's military experts, always have held that Germany lost the world war because the pre-war parliament prevented the military training of all men fit to serve. They argue that "three additional army corps" would have turned the tide at the battle of the Marne.

Germany, under a new five year trade agreement with Rumania, has promised to continue the flow of the supplies. Two shipments have arrived here since the Nazis took over Skoda. Rumanians realize, however, that Germany can cut off these shipments at any moment.

Welcome Offer of Loan.

The British offer to finance Rumanian rearmament was especially welcome, since it should relieve Rumania of being almost entirely dependent on Germany for war materials. The famed Skoda munitions works in former Czechoslovakia supplies virtually all Rumania's arms.

Germany, under a new five year trade agreement with Rumania, has promised to continue the flow of the supplies. Two shipments have arrived here since the Nazis took over Skoda. Rumanians realize, however, that Germany can cut off these shipments at any moment.

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

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U. S. Couple Rests After Being Adrift for 16 Days

(Picture on back page.)
BALBOA, Canal Zone, April 3.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, formerly of St. Louis, are recuperating from slight illnesses contracted while they were adrift for sixteen days in the Gulf of Panama on their schooner Show Me. Buffeted by storms and short on rations, they drifted here just as their fuel gave out.

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MANDEL'S JUNIOR CHICAGOAN SHOP—FOURTH—STATE

LEBRUN TO SEEK
RE-ELECTION AS
CHIEF OF FRANCERuns 2d Time at Request
of National Leaders.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 3.—Albert Lebrun, who has been president of the French republic for the last seven years, let it be known today that he will be a candidate for reelection when the national assembly (the senate and chamber of deputies) meets in Versailles on Wednesday to choose a chief magistrate.

The president yielded to the friendly insistence of his political friends—including Premier Edouard Daladier—when it became virtually certain he would be continued in office on the first ballot.

Three Candidates Withdraw.
Three candidates who had come forward previously have retired as a result of Lebrun's announcement. Two others, Senator Justin Godard, and the Socialist Fernand Bouisson, who is an ex-president of the chamber, still are candidates, but it would be a major surprise if either were sent to Elysee palace in Lebrun's place.

A French president theoretically wields wide powers, but Lebrun, like most of his predecessors who have filled the office to the country's satisfaction, has been remote from the political arena.

Lebrun's election will have a great symbolic value, however, since it will signify continuance of the foreign policy of the Daladier government.

Fixed in Public Favor.
As host to King George VI. of Great Britain and Queen Elizabeth during their state visit to Paris last year and as their guest in London last month, Lebrun was particularly linked in the public mind with the keystone of French policy—the entente cordiale. Should Lebrun be reelected and serve out a second term, he would be the first president in the country's history to do so. The second person chosen president of the Third republic, Jules Grevy, was reelected in 1885, but was forced to resign two years later when his son-in-law, the American-born deputy, Daniel Wilson, was found guilty of trafficking in Legion of Honor decorations.

Congressman's Toothache
Gives 9 Mules a Reprieve

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(AP)—A congressman's toothache gained at least a temporary reprieve today for nine old army mules scheduled to face a firing squad at Fort Dix, N. J., Saturday. The mules—one of them served in the world war—have outworn their usefulness, and the department, acting under existing statutes, planned to destroy them. Representative Joseph A. Gavanagh (D., N. Y.) proposed to ask congress to let the army give the mules to humanitarian groups. Because Gavanagh is laid up with a toothache and unable to press for congressional action, the war department indicated it would defer the executions.

VOTE TODAY
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Students Celebrate



Jack Ryan, Northwestern football player, dancing with Aloise Hartman at Scott hall fund dance in the Aragon ballroom last night.



Frances Webb and Norman Johnson enjoying a soft drink during dance held by Northwestern students.



Mary Alice Bowman and Robert Field dancing a tango.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

Northwestern university students—4,200 of them—held a ball in the Aragon ballroom last night to celebrate their successful campaign for \$10,000 in student contributions to the Scott hall fund. Wayne King's orchestra played. King was made an honorary member of the alumni association and presented with a silver baton by Harold J. Clark, the association president. President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, in whose honor the \$750,000 hall is to be built, were present. Less than \$100,000 of the money is yet to be raised.

PRESIDENT KEEPS
HIS EYE ON DRIVE
TO CHECK HITLERTalks to London and U. S.
State Department.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., April 3.—[Special]—The strengthening of the Franco-British stop Hitler movement and domestic problems today occupied President Roosevelt's attention on the fifth day of his stay in the infantile paralysis resort he founded here.

Trans-Atlantic telephone calls to the American embassy at London and long distance telephone calls to the state department in Washington brought reports of British determination that the pledge of aid to Poland in the event of Nazi invasion is to be extended to all nations which fear expansion of the domination of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Reads Chamberlain Speech.

Mr. Roosevelt read with deep interest, but made no comment on, the speech Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain made to the house of commons. In that speech the prime minister said the British commitments to Poland would be extended to other countries.

The President was advised from Paris that France probably would follow the British lead. Such pledges, it was said, may be extended to Latvia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Holland, and Switzerland.

There is a belief here that the latest Franco-British move was encouraged by word from White House sources here last Friday that the President feels Nazis are bent on world domination and must be checked.

Signs Two Measures.

Tonight the President signed the \$68 million dollar emergency national defense bill, which calls for expansion of the army, and the governmental reorganization bill, which is a compromise measure on the enlarged executive powers he sought.

There was no statement on the signing of either measure. The President affixed his signature after studying the measures and returned the engrossed bills by the same White House pouch which brought them from Washington.

In connection with the reorganization bill he considered the appointment of the six executive assistants with "a passion for anonymity," whom he is empowered to name. It is expected two of the posts will go to Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen, the "gold dust twins" team of brain trusters.

The President received word of the senate appropriations sub-committee's refusal to increase the 100 million dollar deficiency relief appropriation by 50 million dollars in line with White House demands. While the action was no surprise, it rankled.

GARAGE WORKER FALLS DEAD.
Gene Benninger, 37 years old, 6314 South Reeler avenue, died of a heart attack yesterday while at work in a garage at 5355 West 63rd street.

JOLTING AMBULANCE
CHANGES THE RECORD
OF CORONER'S OFFICE

Mrs. Catherine Halvorsen, who is 82 years old and lives at 1518 North Tripp avenue, chuckled quietly in Danish-American hospital last night and said: "The report of my death is greatly exaggerated."

A neighbor called on Mrs. Halvorsen yesterday afternoon and found her apparently dead. The neighbor called relatives. The relatives called an undertaker and the police. The police notified the coroner's office, then started with Mrs. Halvorsen on a stretcher to the hospital to have her declared dead.

But when they got to the hospital, there was Mrs. Halvorsen sitting up in the ambulance. She wanted to know what it was all about. It seemed the police ambulance does not ride too comfortably. The jolts had caused Mrs. Halvorsen to cough up her false teeth and regain her breath. The coroner's office corrected its records.

Killed When Knocked
Sidewalk in Street Fight

John Wesley Crow, 28 years old, 849 West 37th street, was killed early today in a brawl in the 600 block in Madison street. Desplained street police said he was knocked to the sidewalk when he was struck by George Hermanson, 31, of 666 Madison street, a deckhand, and that his skull was fractured. Hermanson and William Rogers, 28, of 1508 North La Salle street, were taken into custody. They admitted the three had been drinking together in a nearby tavern.

3 MEN WANTED

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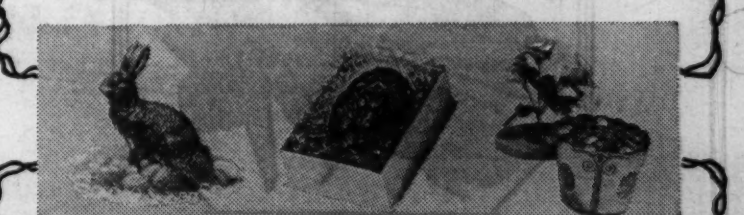
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Hurry to us for cakes and steaming, gorgeous cups of coffee this morning. Come for hot and flaky, light and tender cakes topped with butter, drowned in sweet, delicious oceans of syrup... and hurry! we'll be waiting on you.



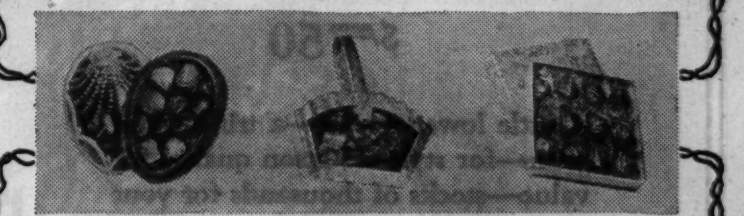
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60c to 80c per lb. candy at

2 lbs. \$1
IN THIS STUNNING
Metal Box
FOR EASTER

Look at the beautiful metal Easter box. See what's in it! Two full pounds of our regular 60c to 80c per pound candies—chocolate covered creams, nuts, nougats, caramels and fruits! It's the greatest Easter value we've ever offered. LOOK—and we know you'll want several for gifts.



Solid milk chocolate rabbits, beautifully packaged with grass and candy eggs. 3 sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c. Also 5c, 10c rabbits. Luscious chocolate covered cream eggs full of rich, wholesome fruit and nut centers. Four sizes, 5c, 10c, 20c and 40c. Gorgeous Easter flower-pot box—brim full of our finest qualities of chocolates. Two sizes: 1 lb. 85c; 2 lbs. \$1.50.



Fancy decorated chocolate shell eggs, packed with the finest DeMet's chocolates. Three sizes, 60c, 85c, \$1.60. Bright Easter basket of delicious Easter candies—cream eggs, chocolate rabbits and other novelties. 50c and 75c. Fancy crate of one dozen chocolate covered cream Easter eggs with delicious fruit and nut centers. 35c per crate.

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You are undoubtedly aware of the part good clothes play both in promoting advancement and in maintaining position. The rich wools and superb tailoring of our

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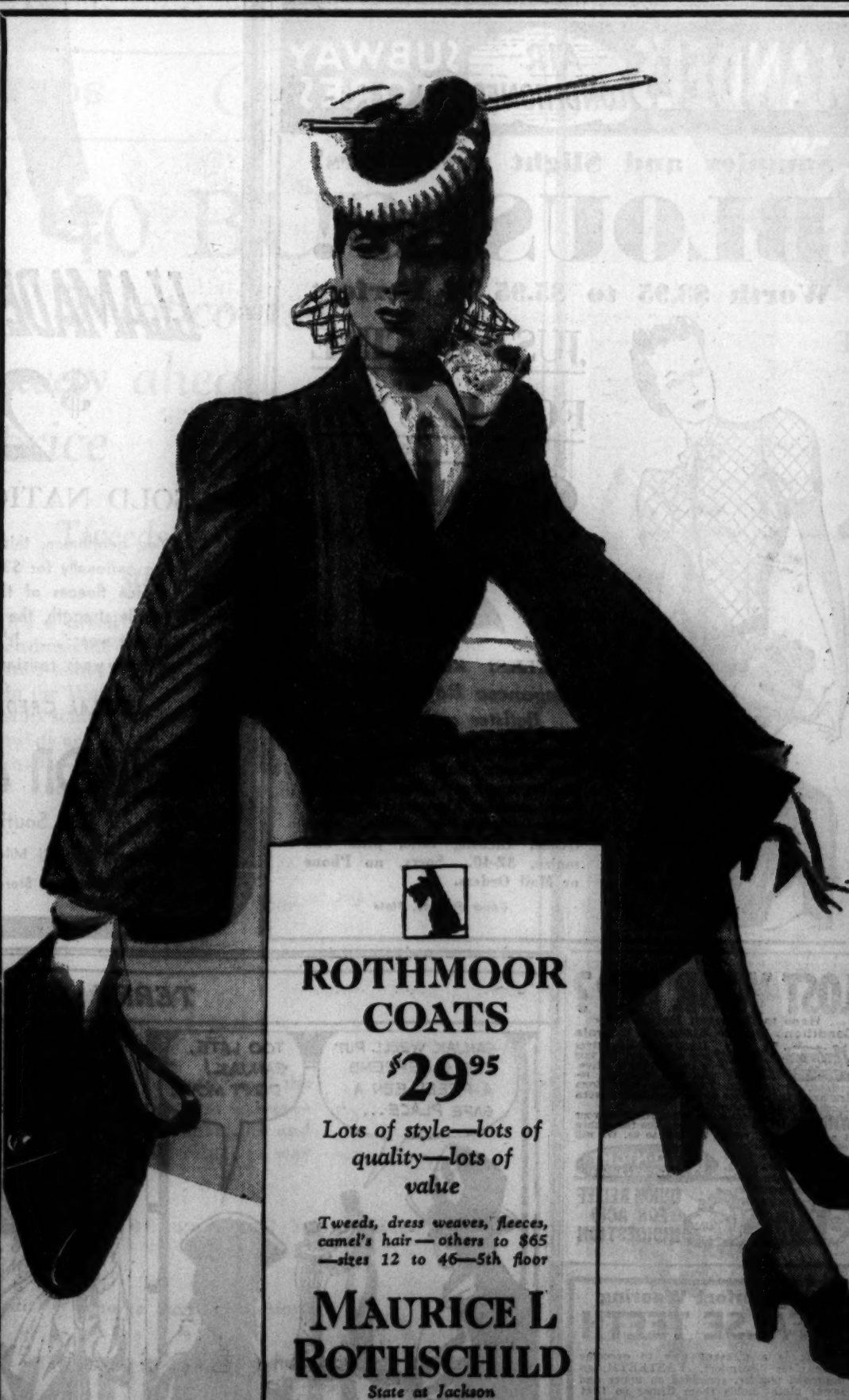
give them an unmistakable distinction that can always be counted upon to make the right impression. And we feel that we are particularly well qualified to serve men on the way up, because we already serve so many men who have definitely arrived.

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quality—lots of
value

Tweeds, dress weaves, fleeces,
camel's hair—others to \$65
—sizes 12 to 46—5th floor

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



BOARHIDE SKOS

a famous shoe by
Osteo-path-ik
\$8.50

They're about the easiest feeling shoe you ever slipped a foot into—smart, too—for they're making style history. They're made of real imported boarhide—that's as tough as an army mule and as soft as a glove—they have the supple Osteo-path-ik construction that needs no breaking in—with heavy crepe soles or leather soles—marvels for \$8.50

In black or natural boarhide shades—\$8.50
boys' "Skos"—\$5—8th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

America's
GREATEST QUALITY HAT STORE



There's nothing finer than
STETSON QUALITY
\$7.50

A little lower crown—a trifle wider brim—for style—Stetson quality for value—stocks of thousands for your easy selection—that's Rothschild service

Other Stetson hats \$5.10 to \$20

Junior Stetson hats \$3.50—3rd floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000



You'll never twist or squirm
in comfortable

Jockey

UNDERWEAR

Cap sleeve shirts or
over the knee
shorts

75c
EACH

Soft combed cotton that
will stab repeated
laundrying

Linen mixed sleeveless
shirts or 6-inch
shorts

\$1
EACH

You'll love the luxury feel
of the linen—the
absorbency, too

Other Jockey shirts or shorts, 50c

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

JAPANESE DRIVEN TO THEIR SHIPS IN SURPRISE ATTACK

3,000 Killed, Wounded or
Taken Prisoner.

HONGKONG, April 3.—(P)—Japanese forces, making a new thrust in South China, were reported tonight to have been routed by a surprise Chinese offensive in which 3,000 Japanese were killed, wounded, or captured.

The remnants of the invading force, it was stated, were driven back to their ships in the West river, south of Canton.

The clash occurred near the city of Kongmoon, fifty miles below Canton, which the Chinese reported they recaptured. The Japanese had taken the city yesterday for the second time in four days.

The Japanese are expected to renew their efforts to control this region, now the principal channel for the South China import and export trade. The Japanese aimed at dominating the entire region from Canton to the Portuguese Island of Macao.

Two Divisions Attack. Chinese reports said two freshly arrived divisions of Chinese troops from Kwangsi province were instrumental in defeating the Japanese at Kongmoon, launching their attack from the rear. The Japanese after taking Kongmoon yesterday, pushed a few miles further southward and were besieging the city of Sunwei when the attack came.

Efforts tonight to ascertain the fate of foreigners in Kongmoon proved unsuccessful. Among Protestant missions there are the American Southern Baptist and the Canadian United church. Catholics there are members of the Maryknoll mission of Ossining, N. Y.

In Central China the Japanese were conducting a new double edged offensive toward Changsha, capital of Hunan province.

Mission Damaged in Raid. Chungking, April 3.—(P)—The English Baptist mission at Sian, Shensi province, was reported damaged today for the third time in a Japanese air raid.

Two hundred houses, including the Baptist missionary's residence, were said to have been destroyed in the nighttime raid yesterday.

Improved air raid precautions and the previous withdrawal of many civilians restricted casualties to a dozen.

Hunting a Job



MISS MARGARET HENRY.

Even glamor girls have to work when school days are over. Miss Margaret Henry was taught at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia. So Miss Henry, chosen by Grinnell students last week as the Grinnell campus glamor girl, is here with 58 other Grinnell students to see how jobs, if any, are obtained. They aren't seeking jobs now, but are making a survey to learn from employers what is needed and what the chances are of getting jobs in particular fields of industry and business when school is out in June. Grinnell alumni have arranged interviews with executives here. Margaret wants to be either a model or a secretary and will be interviewed by model agencies and business house personnel directors. The Hotel Sherman is headquarters for the students, who will spend four days in Chicago.

WORLD FIGURES SHOW U. S. LEADS IN UNEMPLOYED

GENEVA, April 3.—World unemployment figures for the first quarter of 1939, published today by the International labor office, disclose unemployment increases in thirteen countries since the last quarter of 1938.

The greatest increase was in the United States, where A. F. of L. estimates reveal 11,523,031 unemployed in the first quarter of 1939, or 1,408,200 more than the previous quarter. Other countries showing an increase were Canada, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, Britain, Hungary, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Compared with the first quarter last year, the figure disclosed an increase in twelve countries. Here again the biggest increase, 597,511, was in the United States.

Records Disclose 16,599 Jews Leaving Reich in '38

BERLIN, April 3.—A total of 22,263 emigrants left Germany in 1938, it was disclosed today. Of this number 16,599 were Jews. Of 14,203 persons emigrating from Germany in 1937 Jews accounted for 7,155.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Samples and Slight Irregulars!

BLOUSES!

Worth \$3.95 to \$5.95 If Perfect

JUST IN TIME

FOR EASTER

\$2

SILKS! Rayon Crepes!
Diagonese Rayon Crepes!
Batistes and Sheers!

Remember—your blouse makes your Easter Suit! So pick the perfect one out of these beautiful new sample blouses! Prints—Stripes—Solids—in white, chartreuse, fuchsia, blue, pink and maize, \$2.40. Sorry, no Phone or Mail Orders.

Upper Subways, State

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all-vegetable, non-habit-forming, invigorating, dependable relief from sluggish bowels. Without Risk. Get a box of N.B. from your favorite drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.B. Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY N.B. TABLETS. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTER, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not stain. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTER TEETH today at any drug store.

21 FOUND GUILTY OF 'WAR CRIMES' DIE IN VALENCIA

Franco Courts Martial
Hold Sway in Spain.

BY SAM BREWER.

MADRID, April 3.—The Nationalists' cleanup of persons held responsible for crimes during the civil war gained momentum today and military courts are expected to be functioning busily in the next few weeks.

Twenty-one persons were executed in Valencia after conviction by a military court. The twenty-one, including Chief of Police Loreto Apellaniz Garcia, were said to have been secret police who were responsible for terrorism, murders, and the torture of political prisoners. A Nationalist radio broadcast asserted 35,000 persons were "known" to have been slain in Valencia during the war.

Six men went on trial in Colmenar Viejo, north of Madrid. It was expected the death sentence would be asked for all of them.

20,000 Pieces of Evidence. Already 20,000 sworn statements have been taken in Madrid in response to a decree requiring all persons to tell whatever they knew of crimes or irregularities under the republican (loyalist) regime. Evidence in 600 cases already has been prepared for hearing.

Two thousand suspects are being held besides the two thousand already reported in jail. The four thousand are exclusive, of course, of the republican soldiers who are interned in eight concentration camps in foot-

ball fields and other open spaces around Madrid. The soldiers are not accused of crimes beyond the army service, which they could not refuse. Although the deadline for surrender was up two days ago, militiamen continue to arrive at camps in little convoys. The great number—close to 200,000 on the Madrid front—made it impossible to get them all herded in at one time.

No Visitors Allowed.

Outside the camps long lines of dejected wives and other relatives stand awaiting a chance to give the soldiers bundles of blankets and clothing. No visitors are allowed yet.

Altogether, it is expected that camps all over Spain will contain about 500,000 men by the middle of the week. More than 400,000 already are interned.

The nationalist cleanup is extending even into the ranks of the Falangist (Fascist) organization. When Madrid surrendered most of the persons found in the city turned out to be members of the Falange. But, knowing that a large number were last minute converts, authorities intend to give every record an examination.

Great Variety of Arms.

Arms taken from Republican militiamen are being piled up at depots around Madrid—there are mountains of rifles, machine guns, cartridges, and arms of all types and from all countries. The Tribune correspondent even saw one Japanese rifle which a guard said was the only one turned in to that depot.

One of the problems of the Republican army apparently was to find enough different kinds of ammunition to supply the varied types of small arms and see that each unit got the kinds it needed.

Now that most of the militiamen are disarmed and reconstruction work is going ahead rapidly the danger of any effort to start an anti-Nationalist disturbance is eliminated. It is expected that soon no arms in any significant quantity will be in the hands of any unauthorized groups.

Gen. Casado Escapes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 3.—Gen. Segismundo Casado, the defense minister of the republican defense council which sur-

rendered Madrid to Gen. Franco, arrived at Marseilles today. He was accompanied by Gen. Leopoldo Menendez, former loyalist commander in Valencia, and 170 civilian refugees. Gen. Casado disclosed that, contrary to previous reports, he had not been detained by the nationalists. He escaped from Madrid to Valencia by plane, then to Gandia, British leased seaport. There he sailed for Marseilles. Gen. Casado said the defense council surrendered Madrid to save hundreds of thousands of lives. The refugees first will go to England, then Gen. Casado hopes to go to Mexico.

SLAWEK, POLISH LEADER, ENDS HIS LIFE WITH A GUN

WARSAW, April 3.—(P)—Col. Wlery Slawek, for many years a leading Polish statesman, died today from gunshot wounds which police said were self-inflicted. He was 60 years old.

Slawek led the government party during the administration of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, with whom he worked for Polish independence before the world war. He was premier three times. When his last cabinet resigned in 1935, he was elected speaker of the lower house of parliament and drew up a new Polish electoral system.

Friends said Slawek had been despondent following his defeat in parliamentary elections last November.



Give These Famous
Candies for Easter.

Preferred for their fine quality, flavor and purity, Martha Washington Candies are the favored candies for Easter.

Chocolate Eggs, Rabbits of all sizes—and Easter Novelties in wide variety.

By Mail Everywhere—Plus Postage

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

Main Store & Kitchen, 3812-28 Broadway, 105 & Clark St., 210 & Michigan Ave., 6747 Stony Island Ave., 4755 Broadway, 135 S. Wabash Ave., Pittsfield Bldg., Lobby, 55 E. Washington

For Your Baby's Health

CHIPPEWA

DRINK. SPRING WATER. The Purest and Softest Spring Water in the World. 1318 S. CANAL ST. Second CANAL 1850

The Light of your Life



THE PLEASURE'S MUTUAL—IN THE "SHADE"

Your pleasure will be hers as well, if you light up a Dutch Masters in the company of a lady. As sweet to smell as to taste—it's Havana in the "Shade"—the finest blend of Havana tobaccos wrapped in shade-grown leaves. A cooler, milder, sweeter smoke. Try one. Convince yourself.



DUTCH MASTERS

10¢ 2 FOR 25¢ AND 15¢

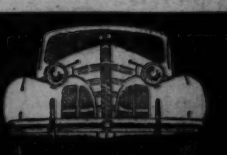
PAY JUST A
FEW CENTS A DAY

MORE THAN THE LOWEST
PRICED CARS AND GET A

Pontiac

THE
**ENGINEERING STANDOUT
OF THE YEAR!**

PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS
\$92 BELOW
LAST YEAR



GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND
LOWEST-PRICED CAR

SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—FOX YE BY PROXY.



LEHMANN BARES \$125 SALARY AS WIFE ASKS \$500

Estate Books Demanded
to Prove Monthly Pay.

(Picture on back page.)

Although Mrs. Morella Oldham Lehmann, former queen of the Michigan cherry festival, is asking \$500 a month separate maintenance from her husband, George W. Lehmann, he makes only \$125 a month, he told Judge Rudolph Desort yesterday.

As a result, Attorney Benjamin B. Davis, representing Mrs. Lehmann, asked a subpoena for the records of the estate of Edward J. Lehmann, pioneer Chicago merchant, by which young Lehmann is employed.

Write Called Unnecessary.
"Such a subpoena is unnecessary," interposed Attorney Robert E. Cantwell Jr. "Mr. Lehmann's father, J. J. Lehmann, will produce all necessary records without a court order."

"Since the action was filed [last Thursday] he has stopped paying his son's grocery bill, will no longer pay his rent and has discharged the nurse he employed to care for the couple's son, George W. Jr., 18 months old."

Mrs. Lehmann charged in her suit that her husband has been almost continuously intoxicated since their marriage in 1936. He habitually beat her, she asserted.

Produce Pre-Marriage Pact.

At the hearing yesterday the defense produced an ante-nuptial agreement, signed by Mrs. Lehmann, in which she agreed to accept \$500 as a full and final settlement if she ever should divorce her husband.

Such agreements have no standing in law in Illinois and are considered contrary to the public policy. Attorney Davis pointed out that even if such agreements were recognized the one in question would not apply in this case, inasmuch as it specifies a divorce action and Mrs. Lehmann is only asking separate maintenance.

Judge Desort continued the case until next Friday, at which time the senior Lehmann will testify.

DROP COURT PLEA AS MOTHER GETS CHILDREN BACK

Contempt action requested by Attorney Norman Becker against Mrs. Katherine Jayne for refusal to obey a court order to surrender her three grandchildren to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Jayne, was withdrawn by the attorney yesterday. He informed Judge Philip J. Finnegan that the children have been delivered to the mother. When the younger Mrs. Jayne was granted a decree of separate maintenance last year she was in poor health and entrusted the children—two girls and a boy—to her mother-in-law.

Recently, when the mother requested that the children be turned over to her, Mrs. Katherine Jayne, who lives in Woodstock, refused to do so. The younger Mrs. Jayne since has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Frank, 36 years old, owner of a riding academy at 5663 Elston avenue. Becker said that later in the week he will seek an order for temporary support of the children who now are with their mother at 1110 Garfield boulevard.

MARION TALLEY'S MATE HOPING FOR RECONCILIATION

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Adolph Eckstrom, Marion Talley's husband, who used to coach her in singing and play her accompaniments, said today he is still hopeful they would be reconciled.

Outside State Supreme court, where preliminary argument was heard on her new action to gain custody of their child, 4 years old, he said, "I still think we could find a way so that this whole thing would be forgotten."

"I am very fond of her," he added. "I've never written her a line in these years we've been apart except urging her to come home."

Miss Talley did not appear in court. She accuses Eckstrom of taking a "purely selfish and mercenary" interest in her and their daughter, Susan.

Fined \$50 on Theft Charge.

Robert Anderson, 22 years old, 5156 St. Paul avenue, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Le Roy Hackett of the Shakespear avenue court yesterday. Mrs. Emma Sahanki charged that Anderson stole \$50 from her while helping her move to 2816 North Western avenue last Friday.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

(ADVERTISING)

GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS GENTLE "NUDGE"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver-bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty food, but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.



WE KNOW you don't usually bother your pretty head about automobiles—but we bet you're going to.

For someday soon—tomorrow, or maybe today—you're going to see a silver streak flash up the street.

Something on four wheels . . . a different kind of car . . . sleek and smart

. . . with just that touch of genius that makes a Paris original break other dressmakers' hearts.

We will tell you now—it's a new Nash . . . and you'll want it like you've never wanted a car before!

Then, dear lady, there'll be *THE DICKENS TO PAY* . . . because picking the new car is your husband's divine right.

But don't eat your heart out in

silence. Do the subtle thing. Have a new Nash accidentally at your door when he comes home.

Then let Nature take its course.

Let him get in and go!

Simply relax in that heavenly-soft seat . . . and let him discover that here—no foolin'—is AN AUTOMOBILE!

Watch his face—when he touches the throttle and feels that terrific pull out in front. Listen to his whistle—when that amazing Fourth Speed Forward* sends the car swooping down the highway. Let him show off that steering post gear-shift*.

Then—it's your turn to be magician! Just touch that Nash "Weather-Eye"* dial and the calendar goes cockeyed. The chilly, damp wind turns into a calm

May day . . . with fresh conditioned-air as warm as you wish it.

It banishes the smoke of your husband's pipe . . . keeps dust and dirt and bugs out of the car. Gives you fresh air so gently you can arrive anywhere without a hair out of place.

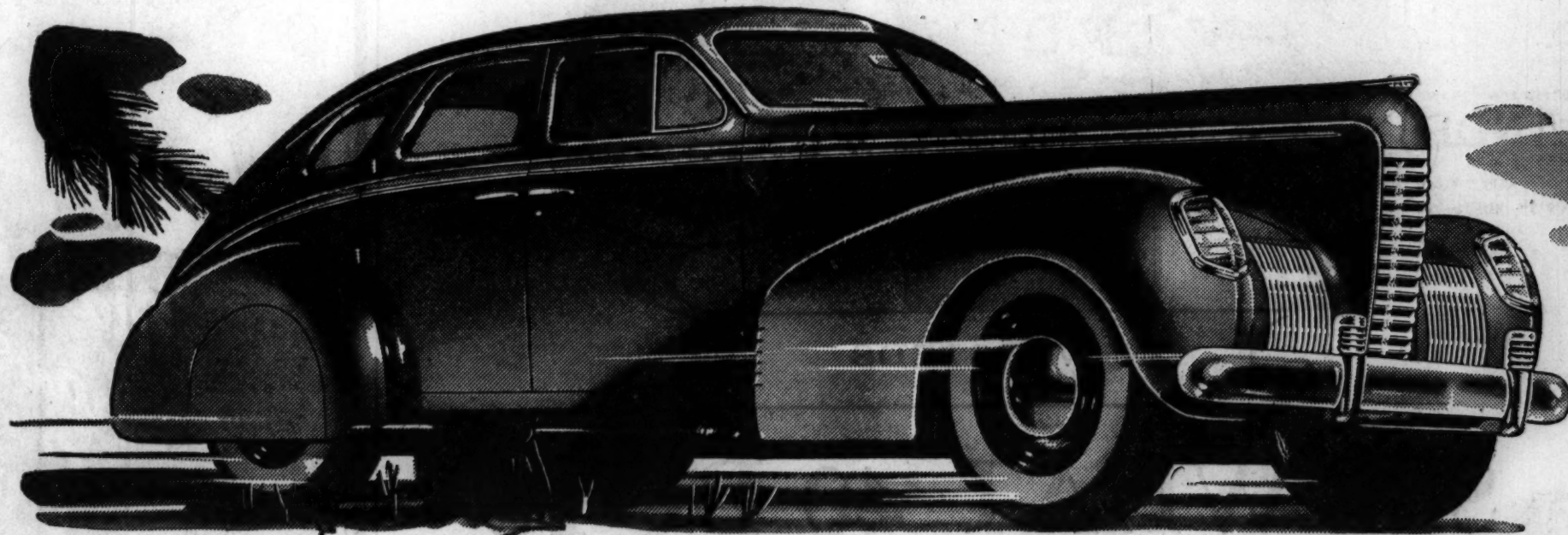
Probably, you won't need to tell him about the Nash Convertible Bed for his fishing trips and weekends.

And the facts about price and economy? He won't believe you. So save that for us. We will show him, in black-and-white, that ten Nash models are priced right next to the lowest.

So don't say a word. Just look innocent. After all, buying the new car is the duty of the Head of the House!

It's that new NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES



YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY A NASH. This big four-door Nash sedan . . . 99 horsepower . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . 3285 lbs. weight—costs only \$840 delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal Taxes included. Choice of trunk-back or fast-back model. (White sidewall tires, rear wheel-shields opt. at extra cost.)

*Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost

Don't Stop At "Seeing" It... We Want You To Drive It!

Nash Prices begin as low as
\$770
DELIVERED AT
FACTORY
Includes Standard Equipment
and Federal Taxes
You Save Money
When You Buy a Nash

CHICAGO

Chicago . . . Nash Sales, Inc., 236 East 24th St.
Chicago . . . Auto Mart, 4614 West Madison St.
Chicago . . . Beverly Hills Auto Sales Co., 2043 West 95th St.
Chicago . . . Chase Motor Sales, 4391 Archer Avenue
Chicago . . . Fashion Automobile Sales Co., Inc., 51st & Cottage Grove Ave.
Chicago . . . Gran Motor Sales, 5518 W. Division St.
Chicago . . . Thomas J. Hay, Inc., 2515 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago . . . George R. Hedges, 9064 South Chicago Ave.
Chicago . . . Isaacson Garage & Motor Sales Co., 3020 Broadway
Chicago . . . Nash-On-Broadway, Inc., 5657 Broadway
Chicago . . . Don Lee Nash Sales, 3020 Lawrence Ave.
Chicago . . . Logan Square Motors, Inc., 2488 Milwaukee Avenue
Chicago . . . Ogden Nash Motor Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Chicago . . . Opa Motor Sales, 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Chicago . . . Prudential Motor Sales, 1633 N. Cicero Ave.

CHICAGO, continued

Chicago . . . Rome Motor Sales, 4107 Milwaukee Ave.
Chicago . . . Roseland Nash Sales, Inc., 10220 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago . . . South East Nash, 7346 Stony Island Ave.
Chicago . . . South Racine Nash, 6931 S. Racine Ave.
Chicago . . . Southtown Nash-LaFayette Sales, 7630 South Halsted Street
Chicago . . . Tourists Motor Sales, 5944 South Western Ave.

SUBURBS

Barrington . . . Berg's Garage, 110 Station Street
Blue Island . . . Blue Island Nash Sales, 12424 South Western Avenue
Chicago Heights . . . Stober Motor Sales, 1233 Halsted St.
Cicero . . . Cicero Nash Sales, 5338 W. Cermak Rd.
Des Plaines . . . Foyer Nash Sales, 1590 Miner Street
Evanston . . . Nash Evanston Co., 1105 Chicago Ave.
Harvey . . . Harvey Nash Sales, 15313 Broadway
La Grange . . . West Suburban Nash, 300 East Burlington Street
Matteson . . . Arthur Mahler, 3d and Locust Sts.
Oak Park . . . Barrow Brothers, Inc., 600 Madison St.
Palatine . . . Northland Garage, 147 N-W Highway
Riverside . . . Wilson Motor Sales, 3718 Harlem at Ogden Avenue

ILLINOIS

Algonquin . . . Algonquin Nash Sales Co., Main St.
Aurora . . . Cooper Motor Co.
Aurora . . . Dewey & Co., 233 Calena Blvd.
Beardstown . . . Beardstown Nash Sales, 214 W. 2d St.
Belvidere . . . Charles Callender
Blanchardville . . . Blanchardville Service Station
Bloomington . . . Bloomington Motor Company, 410 West Washington Street
Buckley . . . Janssen Brothers
Cambridge . . . Oscar Johnson Garage
Carlock . . . Stutzman Motor Co.
Champaign . . . Perry Motor Sales, 338 North Hickory St.
Chatsworth . . . George A. Miller
Clinton . . . McCammon Garage, 216 North Center St.
Colchester . . . Carson's Hardware
Danville . . . Rewerts & Ehler, 222 West Main St.
Decatur . . . Reo Nash Sales Co., 240 W. Wood St.

ILLINOIS, continued

DeKalb . . . Felton Motor Sales
Dixon . . . Hemminger Garage, 90 Ottawa Ave.
Dundee . . . Sandblom Implement Sales
Earlville . . . Motor Inn Garage
Elgin . . . Fox Garage, 114 East Division St.
Emden . . . John Zimmer
Fairbury . . . Leman Bros. Nash Sales
Forreston . . . Walter C. Vietmeyer
Freeport . . . Fred Zurbruggen & Leslie-Hutmacher
Galesburg . . . Knox Auto Sales, Inc., 246 West Main St.
Galva . . . Nash Garage
Geneva . . . Geneva Garage, 17 North First St.
Gilman . . . Kuiper's Tractor Co.
Havana . . . Havana Nash Sales
Hillsdale . . . George E. Oliver
Highland Park . . . A. G. McPherson, Inc., 387 Park Ave.
Hinsdale . . . Hinsdale Nash-LaFayette Sales, 109-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Hopedale . . . Edward Sutter
Joliet . . . Beutel Nash Co., 108 E. Jefferson St.
Joy . . . Fisher Sales Co.
Kankakee . . . Close Motor Sales, 325 South Schuyler Av.
Kewanee . . . Horner & Martin, 108 North Main St.
LaSalle . . . Albert J. Pizner, 144 Wright Street
Lincoln . . . Schroeder Nash Sales, 612 Keokuk St.
Macomb . . . Ford Motor Sales, 830 W. Jackson St.
Matteson . . . Scott's Garage, 2004 Prairie Ave.
McHenry . . . B. H. Freund Motor Sales
Mendota . . . R. C. Service Co.
Mokena . . . Beier Bros. Nash Sales, 127 North Dixie Highway
Morris . . . Miller Nash Sales, 117 West Main St.
Morrison . . . Nick Cartensen
Morton . . . Home Oil Company
Naperville . . . Naperville Nash Sales
Naperville . . . Washington & Chicago Ave.
Oregon . . . Oregon Implement Co.
Ottawa . . . Farrell Motor Sales, 315 Madison St.
Pana . . . Pana Nash Sales, 203 East Second St.
Paris . . . Earl's Garage, 219 West Court St.
Pekin . . . Walt Westrope, 107 North Second St.

ILLINOIS, continued

Peoria . . . Landis Motor Co., 839 Main St.
Petersburg . . . Clyde A. Knous Garage
Piano . . . Clifford Motor Sales
Polo . . . Stoner Nash Sales Co.
Pontiac . . . E. M. Debolt, 422 North Mill St.
Princeton . . . A. E. Anderson, 105 South Main St.
Quincy . . . Masching's Sales & Service, 416 Vermont St.
Raddick . . . Eskildsen Co.
Richmond . . . Foley's Garage
Rockford . . . Nash-Illinois Co., Inc., 117 N. Winnebago St.
Rockford . . . Herb & Bussey Motor Service, 214 North Fifth Street
Rock Island . . . Edwards Auto Sales, 18th St. & 4th Ave.
Rossville . . . James Cornell & Son
Sandwich . . . Sandwich Motor Implement Co., 427 West Church Street
Savanna . . . G. C. Williams Motor Co., 617 Main St.
Shelbyville . . . O. P. Elliott
Springfield . . . Nash Sales, Inc., 213 East Adams St.
Sterling . . . Sterling Garage, 17 West 4th Street
Stockton . . . Felix E. Julius
Streator . . . Campbell Bros. Bridge & Bloomington Sts.
Taylorville . . . Richmond Nash Sales, 641 E. Main St.
Tampico . . . Anderson Implement Co.
Urbana . . . Triangle Motors, 115 N. Race St.
Villa Park . . . Armbrust Motor Sales Service, 3 Villa Ave.
Watseka . . . Kice Auto & Battery Serv., 113 N. Third St.
Warren . . . C. K. Goldhagen
Waukegan . . . Waukegan Nash Sales, 1111 Washington St.
Wheaton . . . Wheaton Nash Co., 307 W. Front St.
Zion . . . Zion Industries, Inc., Sheridan Road

IOWA

Bellevue . . . Norbert Norpel
Burlington . . . Nash Koch Company, 317 N. 6th St.
Cedar Falls . . . Jespersen Auto Service, 107 W. 1st Street
Cedar Rapids . . . Richter Nash Sales, 2d Ave. & 8th St.
Clinton . . . Nick Carstensen, 217 Fourth Avenue
Davenport . . . Stender Motor Co., 518 Harrison Street
Decorah . . . O. A. Bergan, 316 West Water St.
Dubuque . . . Engel Nash Company, 645 Iowa St.
Fort Madison . . . Gabel Motor Sales, 703 Avenue H

IOWA, continued

Independence . . . Van's Standard Auto Parts
Iowa City . . . Cook Nash Sales Co., 120 S. Gilbert St.
Keokuk . . . Keokuk Nash Sales Co., 1317 Main St.
Muscatine . . . Muscatine Car Market, 115 Cedar St.
New Hampton . . . Kramer Auto Parts
Ottumwa . . . Fairbanks Motor Exchange, 1717 E. Main St.
Sigourney . . . Hemley Motor Company
Tipton . . . Tipton Nash Sales
Washington . . . Fred May, 1402 E. Washington St.
Waterloo . . . Nash Benson Motor Company, 419 West Fourth Street
Waukon . . . Williams Garage
What Cheer . . . Hemley Motor Company

INDIANA

Crown Point . . . Nichols Motor Sales, 109 E. Clark St.
Elkhart . . . Schreiber Nash Sales, 947 Goshen Ave.
Gary . . . Art Travers, Inc., 753 Washington St.
Hammond . . . O'Neil Auto Sales, Inc., 5703 Calumet Ave.
Indiana Harbor . . . Nash-LaFayette Sales & Service, 2005 Broadway
La Porte . . . Jacob Rose, State & Indiana Ave.
Michigan City . . . Joe Dry, Inc., 1247 Michigan St.
Oscoda . . . Kalver Brothers
Plymouth . . . Berkey's Auto Sales, 203 South Michigan St.
South Bend . . . Nash-LaFayette Sales, Inc., 343 Lincoln Way West
Whiting . . . Nash Whiting Sales, 1534 Indianapolis Blvd.

WISCONSIN

Beloit . . . Bolick Motors, 428 Broad St.
Burlington . . . R. W. McDonald, 487 Washington St.
Elkhorn . . . Melcher Nash Sales, 32 S. Wisconsin St.
Genoa City . . . B. F. Schuren
Janesville . . . Robert F. Bugge
Kenosha . . . Topel Nash Sales Company, 8th Avenue & 59th St.
Kenosha . . . Sheridan Road Garage Co., 59th St.
Monroe . . . Frank Maurer Garage, 1023 18th Ave.
Racine . . . Frank H. Applegate, Inc., 1139 Washington Ave.

16 ALDERMANIC SEATS AT STAKE IN TODAY'S VOTE

12 Incumbents Facing Foes in Runoffs.

Aldermanic runoff elections will be held today in sixteen of Chicago's fifty wards. These are the wards in which no candidate secured a majority in the February aldermanic elections.

Thirty-one sitting aldermen were re-elected in February and five were defeated.

Of the thirty-two runoff candidates, fifteen are regular Democrats, eight are Republicans, eight ran originally as members of the insurgent Democratic faction headed by State's Attorney Courtney, and one is non-partisan.

Interest in Massen Race.

General interest centers in the outcome of the 48th ward battle between Ald. John A. Massen, Republican, and Robert C. Quirk, regular Democrat. For nine years Ald. Massen has been the council's expert on traffic and its chief proponent of elevated, death-proof highways for Chicago.

In the 5th ward Ald. James J. Dusack Jr. has carried on a spirited fight to retain his seat. His opponent is Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, who has regular Democratic endorsement. Ald. Dusack supported State's Attorney Courtney in February.

After the primary he tried to regain the regular group but found the door closed. The Dusack works have attacked Prof. Douglas' political record, describing him as a "campus yank" and stressing his former connection with the National Socialist party.

Boyle Leading Courtney Entry.

Assistant State's Attorney John S. Boyle seems to have the best chance of the Courtney candidates. He is running against Ald. Terence F. Morgan (16th), a veteran of twenty years in the council. Recently Boyle's stock was boosted when he received G. O. P. endorsement.

Ald. Harry E. Perry (18th), the Courtney spokesman in the council, is in a neck and neck race with Bernard J. O'Halloran, regular Democrat. Although the 18th is Courtney's home ward, Mayor Kelly carried it in the primary. Thus O'Halloran is the favorite.

Six Republicans are making strong bids in as many of the runoff elections. The four who are seeking to oust members of the present council are Jens M. Jensen, running against Ald. James R. Quinn (50th); former Ald. James B. Waller, whose opponent is Ald. Mathias (Paddy) Bauer (43d); Roy E. Olin, running against Ald. Michael F. Mulcahy (8th), and Patrick Sheridan Smith, who is threatening Ald. John F. Healy (6th).

Fight in Colored Wards.

Battles in the 2d and 3d wards, making up most of the city's Negro section, are between Republicans and regular Democrats. Ex-State Senator William E. King, G. O. P. committeeman, is opposing Earl B. Dickerson in the 2d. In the 3d former Congressman Oscar De Priest, Republican, is battling with Deputy Coroner Benjamin A. Grant. The present aldermen of these wards were defeated in February.

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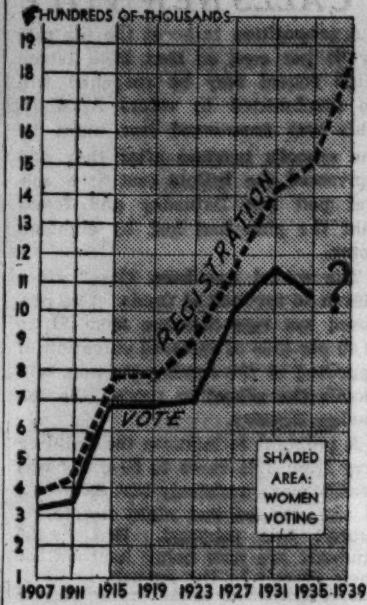
Two Concede Defeat.

Results of races in the other two wards are foregone conclusions because one of the two candidates in each has conceded his defeat. Ald. Albert F. Schulz (47th), a Courtney adherent, announced that in the interest of party harmony he will not try to retain his seat. His opponent is Frank O. Hilburn, who is receiving city hall support. Attorney Abraham I. Cohen, regular Republican, has apparently clinched the 4th ward seat, which was left vacant after the death of the late Ald. B. A. Cronson. His runoff opponent, Alex Kleferstein, conceded defeat last week.

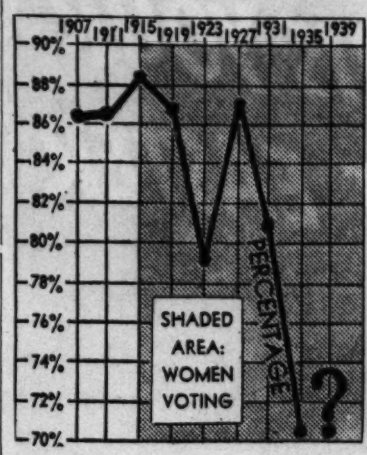
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Mayoral Votes

(Story on page 1.)



The dotted line in diagram above represents the total registration in Chicago mayoral elections, while solid line indicates votes cast. Diagram below shows percentage of registered voters who voted.



VOTERS SELECT OFFICIALS TODAY IN NINE SUBURBS

Voters of nine cities and villages in the Chicago area will elect new officials today. Seven of them—Evanston, Glenview, Niles Center, Winnetka, Berwyn, Cicero, and River Forest—are in Cook county. The others are Zion in Lake county and Aurora in Kane county.

Because the mayors or presidents of most of the suburbs were elected two years ago their offices will not be at stake again until 1941. Zion is the only one that will choose a mayor today.

Evanston will choose eight aldermen and a justice of the peace to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Samuel Harrison.

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COURT TO PERMIT OPTION VOTE, BUT TERMS IT FRAUD

Law Blocks Action Until After Balloting.

Nine precincts of Chicago will vote today on local option. This was assured yesterday when Judge Cornelius J. Harrington dissolved his own temporary injunction, saying at the same time that the poll will be "purely fraudulent."

Judge Harrington issued the temporary injunction a week ago. His action yesterday in rescinding the order was made upon the recommendation of Master in Chancery Thomas Sheehan. The court said on both occasions that the petitions which brought the subject up in the nine precincts were obtained in a fraudulent and irregular manner.

The court dissolved the injunction for two reasons: 1. Higher courts have held repeatedly that courts of equity may not hear and pass on matters of a political nature. 2. The dram shop act puts sole jurisdiction in such matters in the county court.

The precincts involved in today's election are the 12th of the 37th ward, and the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 22d, 23d, 28th, and the 116 of the 5th ward. Judge Harrington stated that no evidence of fraud had been uncovered in the 37th ward.

Tell of Forged Signatures.

Testimony before Master Sheehan disclosed that petitions that were used to obtain the election permit were circulated by two University of Chicago students and other youths who were paid \$1 a sheet for getting signatures. Handwriting experts testified that the same person wrote the names of many of the supposed signers.

It was shown further that many of the people whose names appeared on the petition were not bona fide residents of the precincts listed.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COMMUNISTS ASK DEFEAT OF GREEN ON ELECTION EVE

Candidates End Drive with Speeches.

The mayoralty campaign was wound up last night with final addresses by the two candidates—Dwight H. Green and Mayor Kelly—and an election eve meeting of the communist party.

The communists, meeting in Orchestra hall, urged the defeat of the Republican nominee, Green. They did not mention Mayor Kelly by name, but called upon the party members and their friends to cast their votes for the New Deal. Earl Browder, national communist secretary, did not discuss the Chicago situation, but spoke on the international aspects of communism.

Releases Red Backers.

Jack Johnstone, the communist aspirant for mayor, released his supporters from their pledges to write in his name on the ballot.

"Round up a million votes," he told his followers, "to defeat Green, the candidate of reaction, and to elect the New Deal in Chicago."

The party had earlier pledged itself to the write-in campaign because it failed to meet the requirements for a place on the ballot.

Claude Lightfoot, colored, said the communists had played no small part in the campaign. "When the votes are counted tomorrow," he said, "we will be side by side with the other organizations in the victory of the New Deal."

Green Broadcasts Speech.

Green made a radio address from his headquarters in the La Salle hotel. He said:

"I believe the voters of this city—Republicans, Democrats, and independents—are ready to accept the challenge of the Kelly machine."

"The 314,000 Democrats, Republicans and independent voters who supported State's Attorney Courtney in the recent primary have received no word from him urging them to support Mayor Kelly."

The hundreds of thousands of citizens who defied Kelly when he tried to defeat Judge Jarecki and take control of the election machinery have heard no praise of Kelly's administration from Judge Jarecki.

"I invite these voters to go to the polls tomorrow and finish the job. You smashed the machine in 1936 and 1938. Now join me in destroying it tomorrow, and I pledge you four years of honest, economical, constructive machine-free city government."

Follow Honest Conviction.

Other last minute messages to the voters from the Republican nominee were these:

"Go to the polls tomorrow and fol-

low your honest conviction. I am perfectly content to leave the decision in your hands."

"If taxpayers knew of the increase in their tax bills before election day there would be no question about Kelly's retirement to private life."

"My only debt is to the people of Chicago. They are the ones and the only ones whom I will serve when I am elected."

Horner Men with Kelly.

Mayor Kelly's final public appearance was at the Sokol Chicago hall, 2345 South Kedzie avenue. On the platform with him there were many party leaders, including Acting Gov.

John Stalla, Arthur P. O'Brien, secretary to Gov. Horner, and F. Lynden Smith, director of the state department of public works and buildings. Their presence was considered a final signal of the complete support the mayor has received from the Democratic state organization.

In his brief talk to the crowd of 3,000 that jammed the hall Mayor Kelly said he entered with sorrow in his heart because of his memories of Cernak, whom he described as a great mayor and a close friend.

"Six years without a scandal" was a terse description of his administration, which he used for the first time in describing his record as mayor.

MANDEL'S

Fitted and Flaring

Easter Coats That Look Like Dresses

\$39.95



Not in years have coats done so much for figures... been so elegant and feminine. **SNUG BODICES**, wide girdles, **FREE-FLOWING SKIRTS**, they have all the appearance of dresses. Beautifully made of superb fabrics, they're marvelous values at \$39.95. Black and navy. Misses' sizes.

A. Fortmann's Double Tulle wrap-around coat with pleasing detail.
B. Button-front "little girl" coat with interesting tuckings.

MANDEL'S BETTER COATS — FOURTH FLOOR — STATE

DRESS SALON PRE-EASTER EVENT! Costume Suits

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY AT

20% off

REGULAR PRICES

	Originally	Sale Price
8 Plain and striped Porosa fingertip lined coats with matching dresses.....	\$49.95	\$39.96
13 Botany wool full-length lined coats, matching dresses.....	\$55.00	\$44.00
4 Botany wool full-length lined coats, with matching dresses.....	\$59.95	\$47.96
10 Pacific wools, novelty twin wools, and Porosa full-length and short fitted coats with matching dresses.....	\$69.95	\$55.96
8 Juillard wool 3/4 length lined coats with matching dresses.....	\$49.95	\$39.96
3 Striped or plain Porosa full-length lined coats with matching dresses.....	\$69.95	\$55.96
1 Porosa full-length coat, silk dress.....	\$85.00	\$68.00
2 Porosa full-length coats, with silk dresses.....	\$89.95	\$71.96

Misses'-Women's sizes in the group.
All sales final. No mail or phone orders.

MANDEL'S DRESS SALON — FOURTH FLOOR — STATE

Junior Chicagooan Costumes Reduced

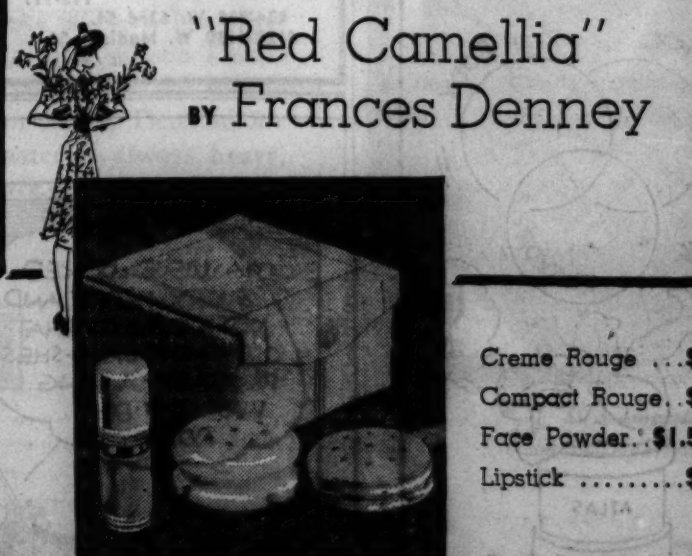
37 COSTUMES, ORIGINALLY \$19.95-\$49.95

Now \$14 to \$38

JUNIOR CHICAGOAN SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE

A NEW NOTE IN MAKE-UP COLOR TO ACCENT YOUR SPRING COSTUMES

"Red Camellia" by Frances Denney



Crepe Rouge...\$1
Compact Rouge...\$1
Face Powder...\$1.50
Lipstick...\$1

Spring fashions are a symphony of color. Choose Red Camellia, as sentimental and ROMANTIC as Camille herself—and add new CHARM and allure to your Easter self with an ensemble make-up.

MANDEL'S TOILETRIES — STATE 1500 — FIRST — STATE

MANDEL'S

LOOK EXQUISITELY DAINTY UNDER YOUR EASTER BLOUSE

Camisole Top Lacy Slips

\$2



REPEAT SALE!

Your sheer spring blouses will look immaculate with this FEMININE, lace trimmed slip showing thru. Of creamy RAYON and SILK SATIN in white, tencore. 32 to 40.

Also other slips with lace vests (32-44).

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500

MANDEL'S FOR FINE LINGERIE — THIRD FLOOR — STATE

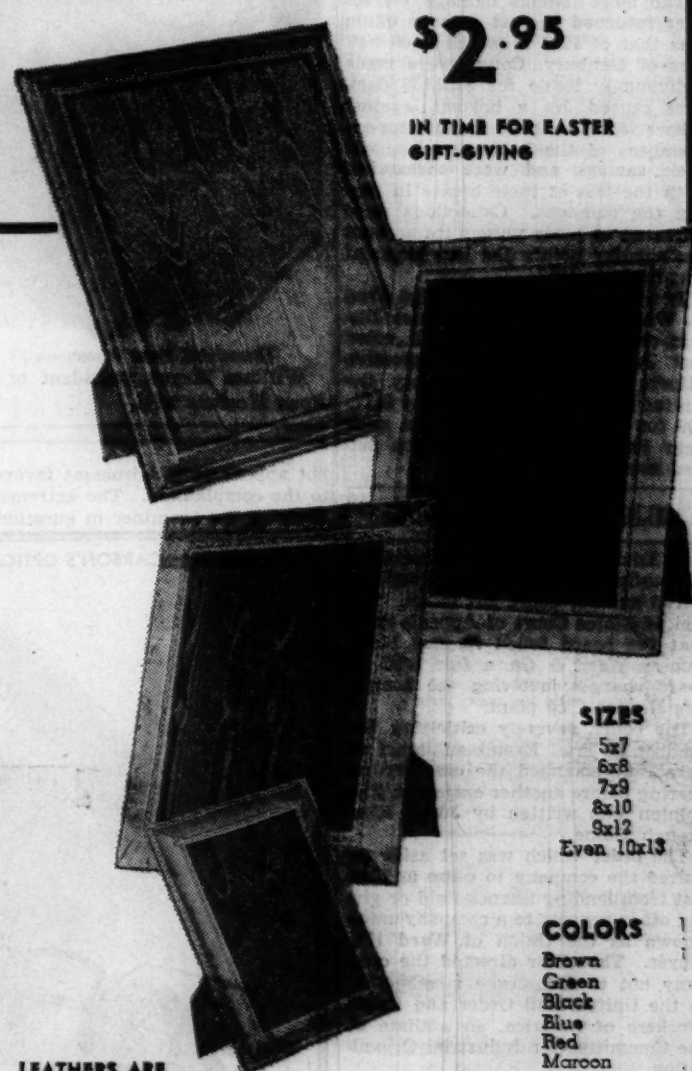
OUTSTANDING BUYS! BEAUTIFULLY HAND TOOLED

Leather Picture Frames

\$5 TO \$9.50 VALUES, AT

\$2.95

IN TIME FOR EASTER GIFT-GIVING



SIZES

5x7
5x9
7x9
8x10
8x12
Even 10x13

COLORS

Brown
Green
Black
Blue
Red
Maroon

LEATHERS ARE

PIGSKIN MOROCCO FLORENTINE CALF

Never before have we heard of leather picture frames of this fine quality at such a low price! All are hand tooled, gold trimmed—with more backs and two-way easels (so your picture can be inserted horizontally or vertically).

Call State 1500 or Mail Your Order

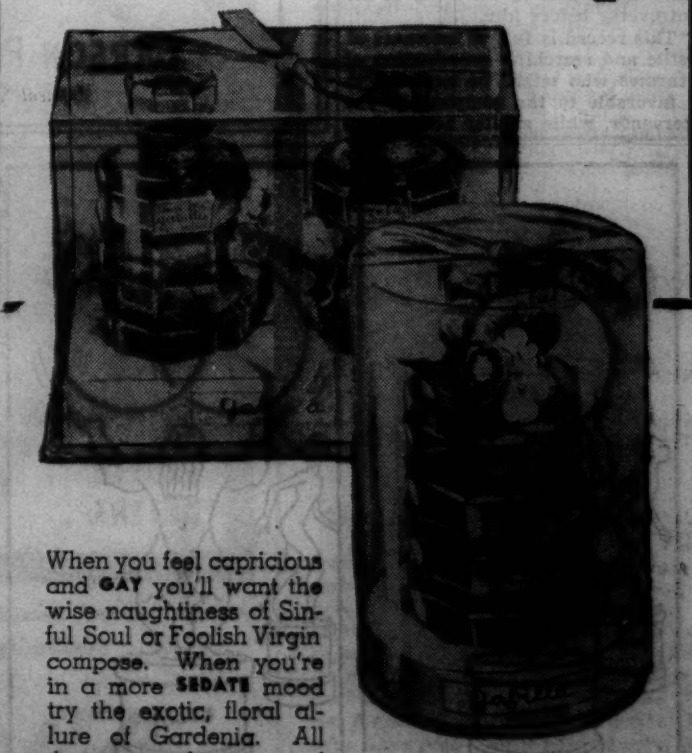
MANDEL'S STATIONERY — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

FOR YOUR VARYING MOODS

Gabilla's Compose Duo Combination

Sinful Soul and Gardenia or Sinful Soul and Foolish Virgin

\$1



When you feel capricious and **GAY** you'll want the wise naughtiness of Sinful Soul or Foolish Virgin compose. When you're in a more **SEDATE** mood try the exotic, floral allure of Gardenia. All three are favorites of CHARMING women the world over.

LARGE SIZE SINFUL SOUL COMPOSE attractively Easter wrapped...\$1

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

UNION MUST PAY \$711,930 FOR CIO SIT, JURY HOLDS

Hosiery Company Wins Record Suit.

(Continued from first page.)

gave affirmative replies to the judge's queries:

"Did the union actually authorize the seizure and occupation of the plant by the sitdown strikers?"

"Did the union, after actual knowledge, ratify the seizure and occupation of the plant by the sitdown strikers?"

Mayor Leads Strikers Out.

The strikers were finally led out of the plant on June 23, 1937, by Mayor S. Davis Wilson after an eviction order had been issued by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Liability for paying the damages awarded to the Apex company rests with the union and affects its members only through such assessment as the union may levy. By stipulation of counsel it was decided that the 16,000 members of the union would not be subject to attachment.

The method of raising the money, if a judgment is obtained, is up to the union. Persons familiar with its finances said it would find it impossible to meet the assessment, which is the largest ever imposed on a labor union in this country.

Danbury Hatters' Case.

The most famous damage verdict ever returned against a labor union was that of 1903 in which 1,000 hatters of Danbury, Conn., were made individually liable for \$252,130 damages caused by a boycott against Loewe & Co., hat manufacturers. Members of the hatters' union lost their savings and were threatened with the loss of their homes in paying the damages. Collections were taken up in labor unions throughout the country before the last payment was made in 1917.

In a more recent case, Judge Fred L. Wham of the United States District court at East St. Louis, Ill., ruled last January that the Progressive Miners of America must pay the United Electrical Coal company \$117,000 for closing by picketing a mine near Freeburg, Ill. The union settled the case out of court.

NLRB GETS NEW JOLT

St. Louis, Mo., April 3.—[Special.]—The national labor relations board received another court jolt today. The United States Court of Appeals ruled that the board failed to give Montgomery Ward & Co. a fair trial on board charges involving the company's Kansas City plant.

The court, severely criticizing the conduct of Trial Examiner James C. Paradise, remanded the case for rehearing before another examiner. The opinion was written by Judge Kimbrough Stone.

The order which was set aside required the company to cease and desist from lending financial aid or giving other support to a company union known as the Union of Ward Employees. The order directed the company not to discourage membership in the United Mail Order and Retail Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Ordered Employee Paid.

The labor board also had directed the company to make payments to Richard Green, an employee who, the board found, had been discharged for union activity.

"We cannot escape the conclusion," the opinion stated, "that in the hearing the company was denied that fairness which is required by due process of law. Responsibility for this situation rests primarily on the examiner. It is not recognized or corrected by the board. It sprang from the decided partisanship of the examiner."

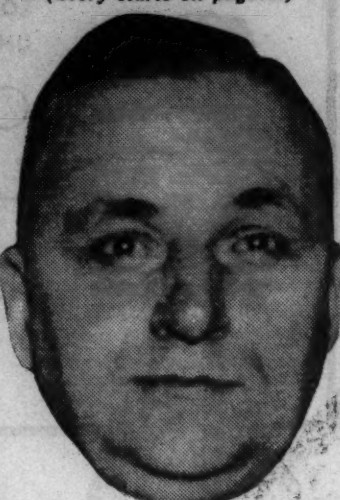
"Naturally it requires reading of this entire evidence to get the full perception of the clearly biased attitude of the examiner. Instead of maintaining the impartial attitude of one who is to determine—in a preliminary stage—the ultimate facts and action thereon, he assumed the place of attorney supporting the complaint."

"We do not mean that an examiner is not free to interrogate witnesses when necessary to elicit or clarify testimony. What we do mean is that when he does interrogate he should do so as an impartial participant and not as an advocate endeavoring to establish one side or the other of the controversy before him."

"This record is full of instances of hostile and searching examination of witnesses who might be expected to be favorable to the company or the intervenor, while similar action does

After Verdict

(Story starts on page 1.)



William Leader, president of branch No. 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, affiliate of C. I. O., after verdict yesterday in which federal court jury held the union and its president responsible for damage during sit strike.



William Meyer, president of the Apex Hosiery mill.

not appear as to witnesses favorable to the complainant. The extreme activity of the examiner in questioning

of witnesses is quite evident—there is not much hazard in estimating that probably one-half of the pages of this record confined to testimony would show some questions by the examiner. Counsel for the board seems to have been proficient and this exaggerated participation by the examiner is not commendable—it is likely to, as it did here, shade into partisan activity.

"There was, also, a distinct hampering of inquiry on the part of the company and the intervenor. One instance of this was repeated refusal to allow answers as to membership in the C. I. O. With the issues of fact as they took form here in the evidence, these exclusions were plainly harmful to the company and the intervenor in the development of their theories as to facts. This observation is not made as concerned with an erroneous ruling or introduction of evidence, but as, possibly, having a bearing upon the impartiality of the examiner. The record is too full of instances showing [with more or less force] the bias of the examiner for them to be included within an opinion."

Company Challenges Ruling.

Montgomery Ward appealed the board's decision on the ground that the trial was unfair and that the findings were not substantiated by evidence produced before the board. At the time of the hearing, which was concluded on July 7, 1937, the company's Kansas City plant was closed. The strike began on May 25 and lasted several months.

Officials of Montgomery Ward in Chicago said last night they would not comment on the court's order until they receive a copy of the court's decision.

1,000 GIRLS RIDE MULES TO CLOSE TRADING SEASON

Columbia, Tenn., April 3.—(P)—A crowd of 50,000 persons jammed this town of 7,000 today to watch 1,000 girls ride 1,000 mules in celebration of the end of a successful mule trading season.

Stockmen called the season good and said prices, ranging from \$50 to \$275 an animal with a \$250 top for a pair, were better than last year.

Visitors saw pretty Miss Dolly Tuell crown as "King Mule" a nearly perfect hybrid. Mule day, held here on the first Monday of each April—the official closing time of the winter trading season.

Oak Park Orders \$130,000 Jackson Blvd. Widening

The village board of Oak Park directed last night that plans be drawn for widening Jackson boulevard in the suburb. Approval of the state department of highways is the next step in the project. Eight feet will be added to the present thirty-foot thoroughfare at an anticipated cost of \$130,000.

BITE OF 18TH SNAKE FATAL TO CURATOR OF OLD PANAMA ZOO

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PANAMA CITY, Panama, April 3.—Douglas D. H. March, curator of the old Panama zoo, died here today as the result of a snake bite. He was bitten yesterday by a fer-de-lance [a reptile very much like the rattlesnake, but having no rattles] while extracting venom.

A native of Pottstown, Pa., and a handler of snakes for thirty-five years, March had suffered seventeen previous bites from ten species of reptiles. He was warned three years ago, when bitten by a coral snake, that his system might not withstand another dose of venom.

Blind Pickets in Protest Against Cut in Relief

St. Paul, Minn., April 3.—(P)—Sixty blind men and women, some accompanied by guide dogs, and led by a companion carrying a huge American flag, picketed the state capitol today in protest against a proposed reduction in aid to the blind. Frank Hall, president of the United Blind Workers of Minnesota, said that the men now are receiving less than \$25 a month and are not privileged to accept any further relief. Under a pending bill, Hall said, aid to the blind would be cut to \$22 a month.

WOMAN GRANTED PROBATION IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Mrs. Ellen Bennett, 35 years old, a dental technician, was placed on probation yesterday for one year.

Last week Mrs. Bennett pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted robbery of a Park Ridge dress shop on Feb. 17. She used an automobile borrowed from State Representative Nicholas J. Mastro in the attempt. Judge Robert Jerome Dunne reduced the charge from assault to robbery—a felony—to simple assault, which is a misdemeanor. This was done when her attorney pleaded that

Mrs. Bennett would be barred from obtaining a state license for professional work if convicted of a felony. Worry over her inability to obtain a job was blamed for the robbery attempt by her family. She was equipped with a blackjack and a gun, but harmed no one and was captured without obtaining any money. Mrs. Bennett lives at 2215 South Austin avenue, Cleo.

2 KIDNAPERS OF N. Y. BOY FOUND GUILTY OF 2D DEGREE ASSAULT

New York, April 4 [Tuesday].—(P)—Charles Mitchell, 31 years old, and Sol Schwartz, 29, who admitted abducting the 4-year-old son of Mitchell's "best friend," Michael Katz, for \$180 ransom, were acquitted of kidnapping charges by a King's county jury early today and were convicted of second degree assault, entailing a possible prison term of two and a half to five years. The defendants admitted taking the child from his nurse and hiding him in a Manhattan tenement for several hours until the father gave an intermediary a \$180 "down payment" on a \$7,000 ransom demand. They said they had needed the money for gambling debts.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BLUE ISLAND'S SCHOOL BOARD CALLS NEW VOTE

A proposition to boost the tax rate by 50 per cent so that Blue Island High school may be reopened will be resubmitted to voters April 15. This was announced last night by the school's trustees after they had canvassed the ballots cast at a special poll last Saturday and found that the plan had lost by eighteen votes.

The school has been closed since March 10 for lack of funds. The proposed tax rate increase from \$1 to \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation, if approved at the coming election, will enable the school to reopen the following Monday.

A proposal to increase the building levy from 37½ cents to 50 cents was beaten more decisively last Saturday. It was decided last night not to resubmit this proposal. Some 1,350 students are now being kept out of their classes in the suburb.

WHAT A PARTY... WHAT A HEAD!



TAKE PLUTO AND FEEL WORLDS BETTER IN ONE HOUR!



MILLIONS GET RELIEF IN ONE HOUR

With PLUTO'S Thorough Yet Gentle Cleansing

● You'll say with millions "No more sedatives and pain killers!" once you try the swift saline relief of a Pluto Highball (recipe below). Thoroughly but gently it cleans out your intestinal tract, usually within an hour. Then, in a jiffy, you're feeling tops again. No let-down later—no unpleasant after effects! Get Pluto Water at any drug store for real one hour relief when ever you need a laxative. Two sizes 25c and 50c; also Pluto Highball 10c at all soda fountains and bars.

★ PLUTO HIGHBALL: Pour 2 oz. of Pluto (marked on bottle) into a glass and fill it with water.

PLUTO Water
From Famous French Lick Springs
WHEN NATURE WONT—PLUTO WILL

GO MODERN



on the **LIBERTY LIMITED**

to Washington

Every type of accommodation... more choice than offered by any other train in America... private rooms (including roomettes costing little more than a lower berth)... improved section sleepers... luxury Coaches every day.

Lv. Chicago 3:10 P. M.
Ar. Baltimore 8:02 A. M.
Ar. Washington 8:50 A. M.
Lv. Washington 5:10 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore 5:55 P. M.
Ar. Chicago 8:35 A. M.

One of the **FLEET OF MODERNISM**

For reservations consult R. C. CALDWELL, Dir. Pass. Agt., Room 1027, 23 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 7200

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

RASHES
Externally caused irritations are soothed and usually relieved by using **CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

SLIP COVERS Included with every 2 piece suite reupholstered

Yes, these FAST COLOR and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we REUPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.

Telephone for FREE Estimate

DON'T MOVE your OLD suite Have it **REUPHOLSTERED** In choice of lovely covers

We will pick up your OLD suite—Reupholster, Rebuild and Restyle it and deliver it to your NEW address.

FROM OUR OWN FACTORY

By Expert Union Workmen

Written 5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Construction and Workmanship

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will tone up your entire home and add many years of good wear. Price includes choice of lovely coverings; UNION UPHOLSTERY; all materials; free pick-up and delivery within 30 miles.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE On construction and workmanship—fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.

Telephone Yards 1200

FOR FREE ESTIMATE We will send our estimator with numerous samples and full details—at your convenience. No obligation. Phone or send a postcard.

Davenport Re-upholstered \$22.00
Chair Re-upholstered \$12.50

34.50 FOR 2 PIECES

PAY AS LOW AS 75¢ A WEEK (Monthly Payments if Desired)

RECOVERED In fabric of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

REFILLED New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

NEW NACHMAN SPRINGS Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied, and replaced where needed.

REPAIRED Frames repaired and braced and re-touched by expert cabinet workers.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

115-117 S. Wabash Ave.
834-838 W. 63rd St.
4128-4130 W. Madison St.

3318-3322 N. Lincoln Ave.
4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave.

Small carrying charge for deferred payments.

This Easter fashion dictates fresh flowers. A corsage for your suit or ensemble. A bouquet for the living room or a striking centerpiece for the Easter dinner table. A flowering plant, beautifully decorated, for the hall table. And as expressions of Easter joy, send cut flowers and flowering plants. See or phone your florist early while his stocks are complete.

SEND FLOWERS EARLY TO YOUR CHURCH Your Pastor will appreciate your thoughtfulness and you will enjoy the added beauty of Easter Services.

EASTER FLOWER SUGGESTIONS

BOX OF ROSES—Never are roses more beautiful, and appropriate, than at Easter. Your florist has them in all colors.

BOX OF FRESH SPRING FLOWERS—Jonquils, Tulips, Iris, Snapdragons, Frensis... combined they make a charming Easter gift.

GARDENIA CORSAGE—The fragrant beauty of Gardenias make them a preferred Easter corsage. Your florist also has Orchids, Sweet Peas, Lily-of-the-Valley, Violets, Carnations, Etc.

EASTER LILY PLANTS—Lily plants are symbols of Easter. Your florist has all other blooming plants: Tulips, Hyacinths, Hydrangeas, Azaleas, Etc.

Allied Florists' Association of Illinois

Say it with Flowers

SMITTY—THEY DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT

WE'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE AND NOT A SIGN OF THAT OLD GHOST SHIP—SHE'S PROBABLY A LONG WAY OFF BY NOW...

GOSH!—ER...DON'T YOU THINK WE'LL EVER FIND HER, CAPTAIN?

THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO BUT KEEP LOOKING!

GEE, POOR KID—I'LL BET HE WISHES HE WAS OFF THAT OLD BOAT!

"HANDY" WAY TO ORDER BALLANTINE'S ALE

Copy, 1030 P. Ballantine & Son, Newark, N. J.

Thanks, Mr. Rector! This
Easter Dinner Menu is perfect
... and so easy to prepare

A
GEORGE RECTOR
Easter
DINNER MENU

Easter Menu

TOMATO FRAPPE
WILSON'S HAM
with Raisin Sauce
PARSLEY NEW POTATOES
FRESH ASPARAGUS,
drawn Butter
BEET SALAD
CLOVERLEAF ROLLS
PASCHAL CAKE
MINTS BEVERAGE

See recipes in column to right.

WILSON'S
Weekly
MEMO



by
GEORGE
RECTOR

A study of the
Easter customs and
traditions of many
countries shows a remarkable lack of
originality. Whether the event is re-
garded as a religious feast or merely as
a spring festival, eggs and rabbits are in
high favor as symbols of the abundant
life, while the lamb is much used as a
universal emblem of sacrifice.

I for one have no wish to depart
from these age-old customs and sym-
bols, but here at least are some 1939
interpretations of them.

George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.



TO PREPARE YOUR
WILSON HAM

The custom of serving a whole ham on
Easter is as old as the hills. Whether you
select Wilson's Tender Made Ham in the
yellow wrapper or a Certified Tender Ex-
tra Mild Smoked Ham in the orange
wrapper is a matter of preference.

Wilson's Tender Made Ham needs only
to be heated, allowing 5 minutes to the
pound, while the Certified Smoked Ham
needs no fussy soaking nor parboiling—
simply cook 16 minutes to the pound.

In either case, have the oven moder-
ately hot (350° F.). When the ham is
done, remove skin—if any—score fat with
sharp knife and pat with brown sugar.

Return the ham to the oven, at 400° F.,
and baste with pineapple juice until a
rich golden brown.

Serve with Raisin Sauce using recipe
given in previous memo, and my February
recipe folder at your favorite dealer's store.

GARNISHING IS
IMPORTANT

Decorate as shown in illustration with
a slice of canned pineapple and a few
bits of citron for leaves, plus a candied
cherry. Stud with cloves.

A most attractive garnish for the ham
platter is the beet salad shown here. Chop
cooked beets very fine, to make 2 cups.
Add 1 tablespoon chopped onion and salt
and pepper to taste.

Make a dressing of 1 teaspoon flour
blended with 1 tablespoon Clear Brook
butter, melted, 2 tablespoons water, 2
tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon
sugar and 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. Cook
until thickened, pour hot over beets and
mix well. Chill.

To mold, pack into chilled custard cups
and turn out on circle of leaf lettuce.
Garnish with mayonnaise and top off
with a tiny sprig of parsley.



Paschal Lamb Cake

Cake in the form of the Paschal lamb is
most appropriate for dessert on Easter.
Incidentally, it makes a splendid center-
piece for the table.

To make one requires of course a lamb
mold. These are not costly and last a life-
time. You will find one useful for making
cakes for children's parties.

RECTOR'S LAMB CAKE

1/2 cup Clear Brook butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
4 Clear Brook egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter, gradually sift in sugar and
cream together. Sift flour before measur-
ing, then again with baking powder. Add
alternately with milk. Add flavorings.
Fold in lightly egg whites beaten with
salt till stiff but not dry.

The lamb mold, if new, should be
treated according to directions that come
with it. Then grease both parts well,
using pastry brush. Four batter into lower
half. Lay 2 toothpicks lengthwise through
neck, as a support. Put top in place and
bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1
hour. Let mold cool somewhat before
removing cake.

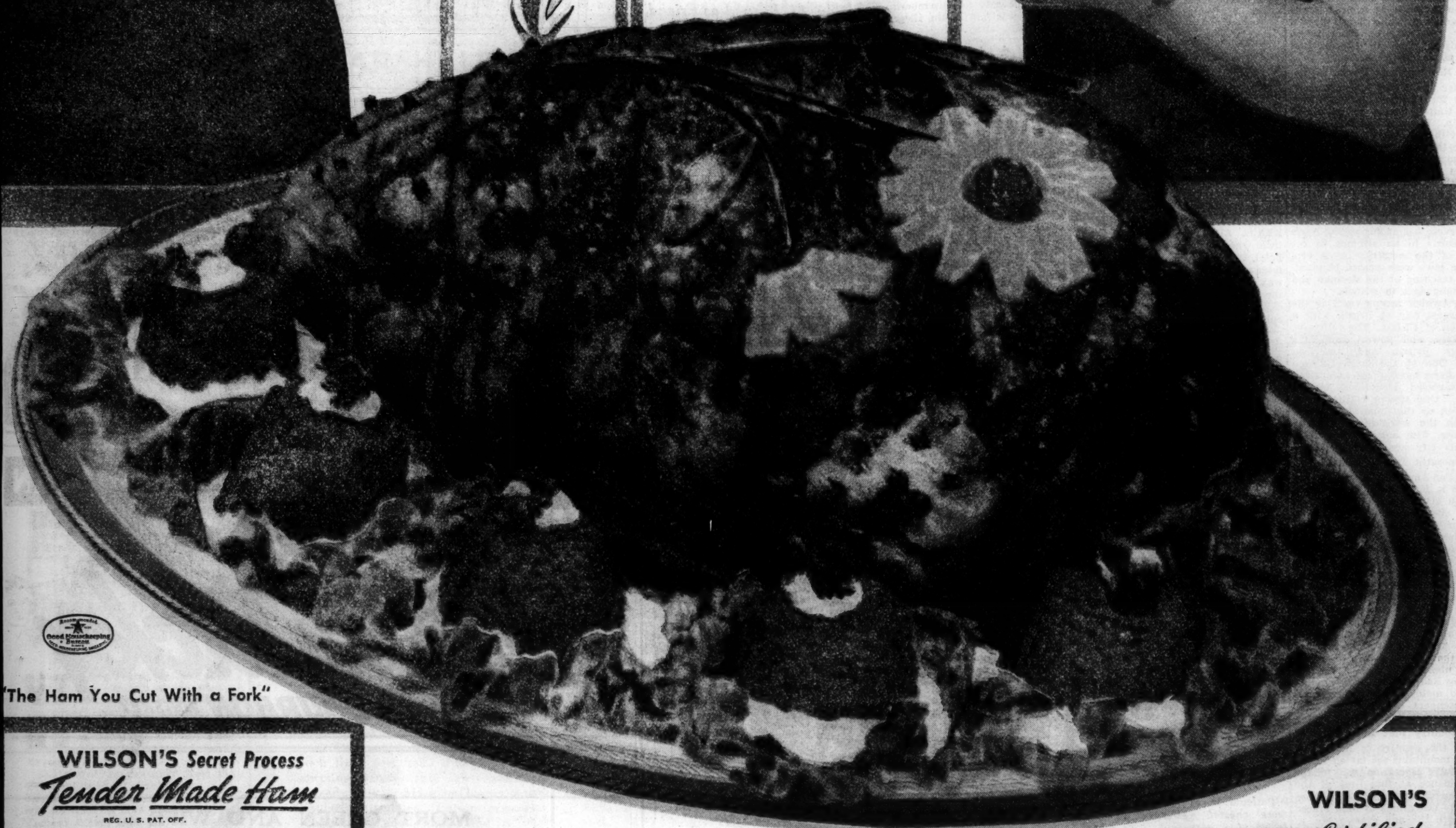
Now for the decorating. Cover lamb
with plain white boiled icing. Sprinkle all
but the head with grated cocoanut. Use
currants for eyes and dab of pink vege-
table coloring for nose. Hang a blue rib-
bon with a tiny bell on it, around the
neck. Set on a bed of grated cocoanut
tinted a light green.

All this may sound a bit lengthy, but
it's worth it when you remember that
Easter, like Christmas, comes but once
a year.



IS THERE A CHINA
CHICKEN IN THE HOUSE?

—One of those much coveted old-
fashioned affairs (or a modern rep-
lica), with the old girl sitting pat-
iently on a flock of glass eggs? If
so, reward the creature at this time
by putting the real McCoy hard-
cooked Clear Brook eggs—inside
her for Easter. I don't know quite
who likes plain, hard-cooked eggs
but they are entirely the thing for
the occasion and a china chicken
is definitely the correct container
for them.



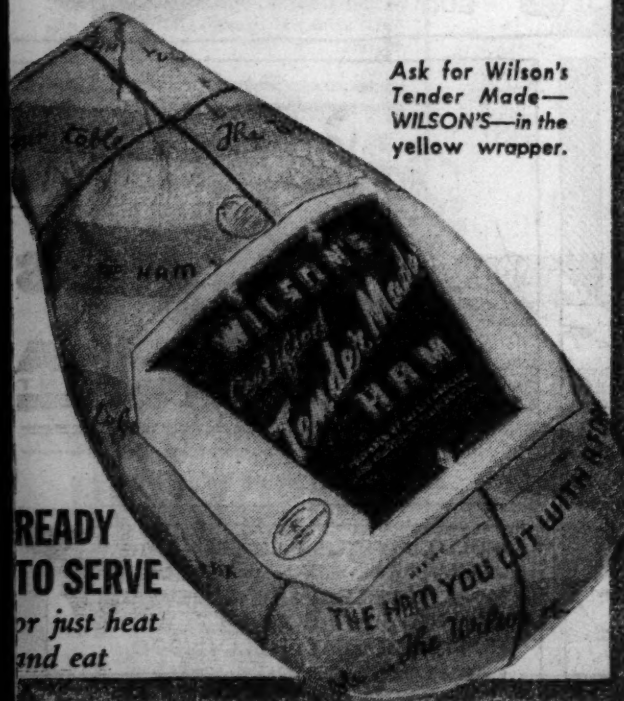
"The Ham You Cut With a Fork"

WILSON'S Secret Process
Tender Made Ham

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The popular Wilson Tender Made Ham, pro-
duced by the Wilson Secret Process, comes
ready to serve. Or you can heat in a fraction
of the usual time.

Practically NO SHRINKAGE
COSTS NO MORE on your table
Heats in only 5 MINUTES per pound
Natural JUICES RETAINED
Saves time—labor—fuel



Ask for Wilson's
Tender Made—
WILSON'S—in the
yellow wrapper.

READY
TO SERVE
or just heat
and eat

MEAT, THE BODY-BUILDER
Good for Children and Adults

LADIES, it is a pleasure to offer you my favorite Easter Sunday
Dinner Menu, arranged for the average
American family. Clip it from this page.

George Rector
Food Consultant, Wilson & Co.

For years George Rector's famous Ham
Dinners warmed the hearts of celebrities
of world-wide fame on Easter Sunday.
Scions of the social world! Stars of the
stage—of the ring! Brilliant of literature!
Foreign nobility! Diplomats! All have ca-
pitulated to the magic spell of Rector's
genius for flavor.

Today George Rector offers you his
Easter Dinner Menu arranged for the aver-
age American family. It's a Rector ham
dinner that you can prepare and serve within
your normal budget—without the bother
of planning. And, as the *piece de resistance*,
George Rector recommends the world's
finest ham—WILSON'S Ham, either the

famous *Tender Made* or *Certified Smoked*.

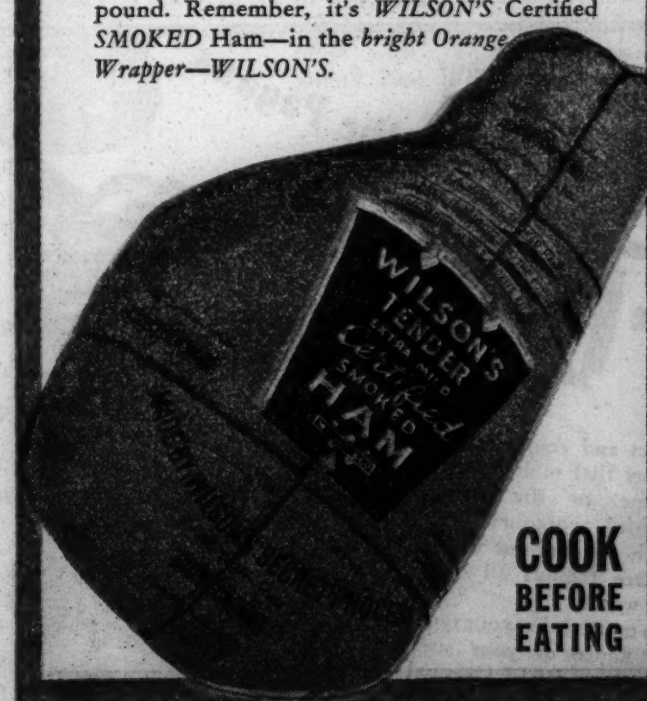
Take advantage of this opportunity of-
fered by Wilson & Co. and George Rector.
Clip the Rector Easter Menu printed above.
Then go to your neighborhood dealer and
place your order for a WILSON'S HAM,
now. Choose the one you prefer—the Ten-
der Made, ready to serve or heat and eat,
or the tender, extra mild smoked Ham to
be entirely cooked at home.

No other ham is like Wilson's. No other
ham can take the place of a Wilson *Tender
Made* or *Certified Smoked* Ham in the
George Rector Easter Menu. Demand for
Wilson's Ham at Easter is always heavy.
See about yours at once.



WILSON'S
TENDER, EXTRA MILD *Certified*
SMOKED HAM

The most deliciously flavored *smoked* ham you
ever tasted. A modern product of the exclusive
Wilson Method, for those who prefer to *cook
their own*. It is milder and more tender. Needs
no parboiling. Cook only 16 minutes to the
pound. Remember, it's WILSON'S *Certified
SMOKED* Ham—in the bright Orange
Wrapper—WILSON'S.



COOK
BEFORE
EATING

U. S. Inspected and Passed
by the Department of Agriculture

The Wilson label protects your table

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended
to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

THREE-DOLLAR DIMES

By CALEB

IT WAS a great day for business when it discovered the importance of eye appeal. The eye has been hypersensitive from the moment of its placement in the human head. It can devour more than man can put before it, discern more than science or art ever bring to it—no matter how spectacular a creation, demand something still more wonderful.

What is the reason behind this insatiable hunger of the eye... its incredible capacity for expecting and demanding? One has only to turn to Nature, and the answer is instant. It is Nature that has spoiled us all from the beginning! Since Adam awoke in Eden, the magic cause of this discontent has never ceased functioning. Sunrises of unimaginable beauty touched the Garden; sunsets of impossible glory reconciled it to darkness; indescribable trees, flowers and birds; induplicable jewels of dew and rain; sheer miracles of contour and color—conspired to feed the eye on such intoxicating food that Man's sight remains his most inexorable arbiter.

Appearance, then... as merchandisers have eventually realized... is the single most important factor in the gamut of ownership appeal. The moment the eye falls on it, if a thing looks desirable, it is half-sold. Shorn of the ethics of right price, sight can even be deceived. Take this typical instance from a recent trade publication:

A big furniture dealer announced an exhibit, and to protect the rugs on display, an employee had secured a half dozen ten-cent ash-trays. "They were attractively modern in design, and a visitor picked one up. 'How much?' she inquired, supposing they were part of the general exhibit. The employee who had bought them was out, but another attendant estimated they were worth about \$3 apiece. She bought one; told her friends—they also liked them; and all six were purchased. After the exhibit, an odd series of \$3 cash items showed up, and there was great confusion and confusion. Finally, when the facts came out, it took the store more than \$18 worth of money and effort to locate the purchasers and apologize for collecting \$3 each on ten-cent ash-trays."

To win the eye, modern designers have created innovations and advances never before established on so many levels of reasonable cost and lasting use. Color pervades today's homes as sunlight pervades the world outside them. Beauty is both universal and inexpensive. Business has at last discovered the human eye—and frequently, for less outlay than ever, given it new satisfaction to enhance everyday living.

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Marshall Field & Company

IRRITABLE?

If you're touchy—
feel "all on edge," you
may need more
"NERVE" VITAMIN B.

New HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast
Gives 300 Extra Units Daily
of this "NERVE" VITAMIN

Nervous irritability is one of the ills people may suffer when they fail to get enough of this important "Nerve" Vitamin B1 from their regular meals.

Today—the new Fleischmann's HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast brings you a greatly increased amount of this necessary vitamin.

2 cakes every day supply 300 extra units of "Nerve" Vitamin—all the average person should need (in addition to meals), as well as rich extra amounts of "Cold-Fighting" Vitamin A and Vitamins D and E.

And when you eat this HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast you also get the remarkable "BOOSTER ACTION" of fresh yeast itself. The yeast helps stimulate poor digestion. This better digestion helps you make fuller use of the vitamins eaten—offers more complete results than vitamins alone.

Eat one cake of Fleischmann's HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast 1/2 hour before breakfast and one 1/2 hour before supper. Start today!

Copyright, 1938, Standard Brands Incorporated

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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Evening and Chicago, Illinois
Complete School of Business
Evening classes. Write for booklet.

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Senior College—Commerce—High School courses. FULLY ACCREDITED. Co-educational. Day and evening. Law tuition. Free catalog. 15 S. La Salle St. Central 0727.

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Liberal Arts, Law, Commerce, Health, Business Administration, Fine Arts and Sciences. Call, write or telephone. 1101 N. Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL. 60642

U. S. SCOLDED FOR FAILURE TO WIN TRADE IN BRAZIL

Find Dictator Nations of Europe Getting It.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RECIFE, Pernambuco, Brazil, March 27.—[By Air Mail.]—There is much criticism among American business men here of authorities in Washington, D. C., for not putting the trade screw on Brazil as other foreign nations are doing.

As an example of what Germany is doing one American salesman walked into a cotton exporter's office here and sold him a piano under the threat of canceling a cotton contract. Recife is the big cotton and sugar exporting port of northern Brazil.

Both Americans and Brazilians spoke of the shortcomings of the good neighbor policy in trading. One asked why Brazil is allowed to sell coffee in America at a price every one can afford while Brazil puts a 100 per cent duty on iron tubes, thus raising them to a price that Brazilians cannot afford.

No American Ships.
Another asked why it is not made possible for travelers to sail direct to the United States on an American ship. German and Italian vessels sail in and out of here weekly whether there is business or not.

Despite the trade penetration by salesmen of the European totalitarian states foreign political activities are meeting rebuffs in northern Brazil. One resident said the recent unsuccessful Integralist (Green Shirt) revolt was sponsored by Nazis and Fascists in an attempt to get control of the country. As a consequence laws were passed eliminating the teaching of the German and Italian languages in schools.

Recife [which means reef] is the third largest city of Brazil, with a population of 475,000. The railroads, street cars, and power companies here are British and American owned. One of the large Chinese packing firms has a plant here. Residents expressed friendliness toward America. One reason is the assistance given by the Rockefeller Foundation in the work of eliminating mosquitoes, flies and other insects from this city near the equator.

Operates Two Systems.
Also, Pan-American Airways has done and is doing much to aid South American development, particularly for the cities not well served by passenger steamship lines.

Pan-American operates two systems along the east coast of South America. One, using Sikorsky thirty-two passenger, four motor seaplanes, makes the trip from Buenos Aires to Miami in four days, flying at high altitudes and with few stops. The other, with smaller planes, is much slower and has many stops. The latter takes time, but is more interesting to the traveler. No flying is done at night.

Leaving Bahia, Brazil, flying north in a two motor plane seating fourteen passengers, one sees mile after mile of beautiful white sand beaches.

Country Flat Inland.
Inland the country is flat. Low hills and mountains are far off to the west. Much vegetation and foliage is in evidence at this time of the year. The villages along the shore are mostly collections of mud stucco houses with tile and grass roofs.

The plane makes its first stop at Aracaju, 250 miles north of Bahia. Aracaju is a city of 55,000. It is important for its cotton, coffee, and sugar exports.

The next hop is 200 miles to Maceio, a city of about 150,000 population. The trip from Maceio to Recife takes two hours.

IOWA BANK PRESIDENT DIES.
Goodell, I. A., April 3.—[Special.]—T. R. Goodell, 71-year-old president of the Goodell State Savings bank here, died yesterday. His widow and five children survive.

BEAUTY borrowed from the Pagans

The BALI BRA

Correct and comfortable support that molds your bustline to the firm, youthful contours for which the Balinese women are famous all over the world.

No matter what your type of figure or your size, there is a BALI Original that will fit as though made to your order.

Long Line Models from \$1.50. Boudoir \$1 and up at Leading Stores Everywhere.

PAT-MISS BRASSIERE CO., INC.
New York • Chicago • London

THE BALI BRA

240 N. Wabash St.

340 N. Wabash St.

340 N. Wabash St.

340 N. Wabash St.

340 N. Wabash St.

340 N. Wabash St.

Kills War Vet



Policeman W. J. O'Brien (left), who shot and killed Earl Albitz after battle in Union station. Albitz, a war veteran, had fought with Earl Mankins (right) before arrival of the policeman.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

The blackjack and gun of Policeman O'Brien. Albitz took the blackjack away from policeman during battle.

Religious fanaticism was blamed yesterday for the quarrel which led to the fatal shooting early in the day of Earl W. Albitz, who formerly lived near Spooner, Wis. He was slain in the Union station by Special Policeman W. J. O'Brien, who responded to calls for aid from Earl Mankins, 39 years old, 5003 Shields avenue. Neither O'Brien nor Mankins was held.

Albitz attacked Mankins after starting a religious discussion. He was killed after wrestling O'Brien's blackjack from him and chasing the officer with it. Albitz, a former marine, had lived recently at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 834 South Wabash avenue, and later at 4550 North Racine avenue. He was released some months ago from the Veterans' hospital at North Chicago, where he was treated for epilepsy.

NAZI MERCHANTS UPSET BY PROBE AT BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, April 3.—[AP.]—The government inquiry into Nazism in Argentina increased anxiety today among German merchants who feared an anti-Nazi wave now would halt their drive to replace the United States as the nation's second largest trader.

One merchant said that if it was proved German officials participated in a purported Nazi movement for colonization or annexation of Argentina's Patagonia, it likely would "retard our commercial gains here by a dozen years."

Five government agencies were conducting the inquiry into German designs on Patagonia, 257,058 square miles of potentially rich plateau in southern Argentina. The German embassy yesterday denied Germany had any idea of annexing Argentine territory or had "aggressive intentions" against Argentina.

Flowers from Show Cheer County Hospital Patients

(Picture on back page.) Patients in the County hospital were cheered yesterday by huge boxes of flowers sent them by exhibitors at the thirteenth annual flower show which closed Sunday at Navy pier. The flowers were distributed in all wards of the general psychopathic, contagious diseases, tuberculosis, and children's hospitals.

BLAST HURTS CHEMISTRY PUPIL.
Edward Kelly, 19 years old, was cut and severely burned yesterday when a glass retort exploded while he was experimenting with chemicals in the laboratory of the Wright Junior college, where he is a pupil. Kelly was taken to his home at 924 North Lawrence avenue.

7 IRISH BOMBING PLOTTERS DRAW LONG JAIL TERMS

Investigate Sabotage on British Owned Ships.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 3.—Seven Irishmen were sentenced to long jail terms today as a result of recent bomb explosions in England. They stood convicted of conspiracy to cause explosions.

Gerald Wharton, 35 years old, described by the presiding judge as the worst of the lot, was given the longest sentence—a term of ten years.

Boy Spurns Mercy.

Francis Burns, 17 years old, tossed away a chance at freedom by standing with his fellow conspirators. Told that the court would consider granting him his freedom if he could say something in his own behalf, the lad stood silent for a moment, then told the judge: "I have nothing to say except that I am in sympathy with the rest."

The judge then sentenced him to three years in jail.

Two metal polishers in Belfast were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for possessing explosives.

Two Ships Sabotaged.

Officials at Belfast were investigating sabotage aboard two British-owned ships, one of which caught fire in the Irish sea. Flames aboard the freighter Slieve Bearnagh were extinguished without much damage. Passengers aboard the liner Duke of Lancaster were questioned and then allowed to disembark. The trouble was laid to the illegal Irish Republican army.

INDIA APPROVES GANDHI 'HUNGER STRIKE' DEMANDS

NEW DELHI, India, April 3.—[AP.]—Mohandas K. Gandhi won another victory in his campaign for Indian constitutional reform today. A legal decision gave official approval to the demands he had made in a hunger strike against the ruler of the state of Rajkot.

Sir Maurice Gwyer, chief justice of India, ruled that the Thakore Sahib of Rajkot must appoint as advisers on democratic reform any candidates recommended by Villabhai Patel, leader of Gandhi's national congress party.

The Rajkot ruler previously had agreed to submission of the dispute which led Gandhi to start a "fast unto death" to the chief justice, but had insisted on his right to ban from an advisory council candidates nominated by the congress party.

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3940 N. Ashland Ave. BUC. 7682
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18 S. Pulaski Rd. VAN. 8863

2552 S. Pulaski Rd. LAW. 7667
721 W. 63rd St. NOR. 0069
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Shops indicated by * open every evening. Others Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. until 9 p. m.

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Faces Bandits



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sally Fleischman, elevated station agent, who was held up by six bandits.

Police last night sought the six bandits who held up the Laramie avenue station of the Garfield Park elevated line earlier in the day and obtained \$400 after intimidating Sally Fleischman, 208 South Spaulding avenue, station agent, and nearly a dozen other persons. The station is near Laramie avenue and Harrison street. The bandits forced several trainmen and passengers into a washroom. After the money and an undetermined number of tickets were taken the bandits fled. The station is used by conductors to deposit cash collections made at stations where there are no agents.

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TWO MORE NAME TORRIO CHIEF OF BIG LIQUOR GANG

Radio Operator and Flyer
Tell of Rum Running.

New York, April 3.—[Special].—Two technicians—an aviator and a radio operator—added their testimony today to that previously produced by Assistant United States Attorney Seymour Klein linking John Torrio to a bootlegging syndicate that made millions of dollars in the last few years of prohibition.

It is for failure to pay \$86,000 income tax on his share of the illegal wealth that the government is trying Torrio and four of his associates. Testimony of the two witnesses today before a jury of five women and seven men placed Torrio at the head of the syndicate and revealed how it operated.

Thomas W. Murray, who said he was British born and worked for the United States government as an undercover agent, told how he got a job with the syndicate as a radio operator. He said his job was to inform captains of rum running boats when to come in and when to stay outside the twelve mile limit.

Describes Rum Boat Seizure.
Murray said he joined the syndicate primarily to write a book about rum running and stayed with it by consent of the government. His testimony linking Torrio to the syndicate came in his description of a coast guard seizure of a rum boat in 1931.

After the capture, in which the captain was killed, Murray said he went to a Newark, N. J., hotel suite used by the syndicate and found Torrio there. He said Louis Silver, syndicate purchasing agent, reported the capture to Torrio and the syndicate boss ordered a phone call made to "certain people."

Murray did not identify the "certain people," but he did add that the boat was returned to the syndicate under bond and resumed its rum-running activity until the end of prohibition.

Max D. Steuer, counsel for Torrio, wanted to know when Murray told the government he was associating with criminals to get material for a book and drew from the witness the admission that it was not until 1935.

Questioned About Book.

Steuer also wanted to know whether he wrote the book, to which Murray replied that he only wrote part of it and that the part written was concealed in Honduras.

Robert Kamm was the aviator witness. He said he was a private pilot for Danny Walsh, head of the Rhode Island branch of the syndicate in 1931, '32, and '33, until Walsh was taken to sea, his feet were set in concrete, and he was tossed overboard while still alive.

Kamm told the jury he once flew Walsh to Roosevelt field, N. Y., in 1932 and went with him in an automobile to a house in Farmingdale, where Walsh and Torrio discussed the kind of bottles being used for rye whisky.

Kamm said Walsh introduced him to Torrio with the explanation that "Kamm is my aviator and I want you to know him because I may have to send him down some time."

RETURNED FELON DENIES BOGUS MONEY CHARGE

August Englehardt, co-defendant with Frankie Parker, airplane bootlegger, in an alleged counterfeiting conspiracy, yesterday pleaded not guilty in federal district court. Englehardt and Parker will be tried next Monday before Judge John P. Barnes.

Englehardt was returned from the Terminal Island federal prison near Los Angeles, Cal., where he was serving 18 months for counterfeiting. Federal agents said they discovered the plot by intercepting letters from Englehardt to Parker.

Deciphering the messages led the agents to a cache of \$17,800 in spurious \$20 bills. It was buried on the Tam o' Shanter golf course in Niles. Englehardt, who is 55 years old, is a former Chicago saloon keeper.

On April 17 Parker and George [Bugs] Moran, prohibition gang chief, are scheduled for trial a second time on charges of conspiracy to forge \$500,000 in fake express money orders. With Frank Hackett they were acquitted at their first trial on Jan. 20.

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SHORTEST ROUTE TO NEW YORK

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★ United offers 7-day-a-week twin non-stop flights—at 11:45 a.m. 8:15 p.m. Six additional Mainliner flights, over the oldest Chicago-New York airway. For anywhere by air, call United, or travel agents, hotels.

Shortest, Fastest - Fair to Fair

*10% reduction on all round-trip fares

**UNITED
AIR LINES**
23 E. Monroe Street

Hunting Eggs



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jane Collins, 823 Greenleaf street, Wilmette, finds an Easter egg at Linden avenue and 3d street.

Under the bushes, behind the rocks, and even in the trees, Wilmette school children of the first four grades searched yesterday for 900 eggs hidden by the Easter rabbit [B-o-a-r-d of R-e-c-r-e-a-t-i-o-n].

Donald Johnston of the Central school found the golden egg, most prized of all because its bright tinfoil marked it as the hardest egg of all to find. It was so carefully hidden, and brought a reward of a live rabbit. Donald lives at 719 Laurel avenue, Wilmette.

ROBBER HELD TO GRAND JURY.
George Schommer, 34 years old, was held to the grand jury by Judge Matthew D. Hartman in felony court yesterday on two charges of robbery. Thirty-six robbery victims were in court as witnesses. Schommer admitted fifty store robberies and said he used only a black comb which he held in his pocket like a gun.

A JITTERBUG GIRL DANCES TO DEATH AT LIQUOR PARTY

New York, April 3.—[Special].—A young southern woman's jitterbug dance at a gay liquor party in an apartment on Riverside drive ended early today in her death in a hospital. At first ascribed to a fractured skull, her death, an autopsy revealed, was caused by a brain hemorrhage.

The dead woman was Mary Riley, 31 years old, formerly of Mebane, N. C. She lived with Barbara Johnson, another southern woman, in a Times square hotel. Miss Johnson was at the party, but left before her friend was stricken.

With the women at the party were Hugh Hillaire, 32 years old, lessee of the apartment, who took Miss Riley to the hospital where she died, and his brother-in-law, Buddy Kelly, 20, of Atlanta, Ga. Neither of the men was held. They told police that Miss Riley, scantily clad, was doing a jitterbug dance when she fell, hitting her head on a piece of furniture. The autopsy disclosed she suffered the hemorrhage before striking her head.

Audit Halts Whispering Campaign in Forest Park

If people have anything to say about August J. Calcagno, he wants them to say it in a loud voice. And so he demanded an audit of the Forest Park accounts and finance department books three weeks ago on the ground that a shortage was being charged in a whispering campaign begun after he was removed as the department head. The audit was read at the village board meeting last night. It said that Calcagno's accounts balanced to the penny.

THE CRIME CLOCK Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



*Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters.—The Chicago Crime Commission.

HOLD PRINCIPAL IN BOY'S DEATH AFTER WHIPPING

Clarion, Pa., April 3.—(AP)—Harrison A. Hartman, 37 years old, supervising principal of the nearby Silgo Grammar school was held today for a hearing in connection with the death of a pupil he was accused of whipping. Homer Wiser filed an involuntary manslaughter charge against Hartman, alleging his son, Robert, 12 years old, a fifth grade pupil, died after being whipped with a flooring board on March 17 for throwing jelly beans. Sheriff Mervin O. McKinley, who arrested the teacher, said the boy had suffered from a diabetic condition.

Hartman posted \$3,000 bond when arraigned before Judge Harry M. Rimer, who set April 14 for his hearing.

VOTE TODAY
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ALD. KONKOWSKI AND AID SEEK TO VOID INDICTMENT

Attorneys for Ald. Frank E. Konkowski (26th), and Stephen Idzikowski, a precinct captain, moved yesterday to quash the indictment on which they face a second trial on charges of accepting bribes to obtain police department jobs for applicants.

Their attorneys, James M. Burke and Charles Bellows, contended that a second trial would place the defendants in double jeopardy since the state would present the same evidence that resulted in acquittal at their first trial.

Judge William J. Lindsay said he would rule April 17. He set April 24 for the trial should he overrule the motion. Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Bugan agreed with the defense lawyers that Judge Lindsay conduct the second trial.

Bandit Shot by Policeman in Loop Liquor Store Dies

John Baker, alias Maher, one of two bandits who were shot and captured during the robbery of a liquor store at 74 West Madison street on March 7, died yesterday in the County hospital. He had been removed from the county jail hospital when his condition became serious. Baker's accomplice, Lloyd Mickle, alias Edward Nordmark, is recovering. Both were paroled New York convicts.

Steals News Stand Pennies; Jailed to Serve a \$25 Fine

Judge LeRoy Hackett of the Shakespeare avenue court yesterday fined Carl Mueller, 27 years old, 1827 North Lawndale avenue, \$25 for stealing pennies from a newsstand at Kimball and Elston avenues. Unable to pay the fine, Mueller was sent to the Bridewell to work it out.

CITES ATTORNEY WHOSE ABSENCE CAUSED MISTRIAL

Attorney Frank A. McDonnell, who has been missing from the Criminal court for six days, yesterday was ordered to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. Judge Robert Jerome Dunne sent out a squad of bailiffs to find McDonnell and order him to appear within five days with a legitimate and proper reason for his absence.

McDonnell was defense attorney for Stanton Cooke and Peter Ebron, on trial for the murder of a handbook operator during a robbery. Four jurors had been chosen when the lawyer failed to appear last Wednesday. Judge Dunne then declared a mistrial. McDonnell had been reported seen at 2:30 p. m. that day delivering a curbside political speech.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Come to the "After a Fashion" Counter, First Floor, South, State, for an exciting collection of costume accents.



DUET IN PATENT. The Hat—"Teeny-Weeny" style with a coquettish nosegay in front... billows and bows of artful veiling behind. Black or navy. \$15. Fifth Floor, North, State.

The Purse—New soft-as-a-kitten finish with smart stitched design. Matches the hat. Black only. \$10.50. First Floor, South, State.



FRAPPE CUBE NECKLACE—A whole ice-box tray of cubes in "good-enough-to-eat" pastel shades. And they're only at Field's in Chicago. Necklace, \$2. Matching bracelet, \$2. First Floor, South, Wabash.



FOAMY NET GUIMPE—A quaintly old-fashioned lingerie accent for your short-sleeved frocks. White, chartreuse, or flesh. Sizes, 32-38. \$1.95. First Floor, Middle, State.



FRUIT AND VEGETABLE BUTTONS—"Corn, beans, peas and apples grow" in miniature form for your afternoon or sport dresses. Buttons, 25c. Fasteners, 75c. \$1. First Floor, North, State.



STACCATO SANDALS—Red as a fire-engine and rarin' to go! A startling dash of color in smooth, silky kidskin. An obvious flattery for your feet. \$7.75. Staccato Shoe Room, Fifth Floor, North, Wabash.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



CHEVRON CHENILLE ENSEMBLE

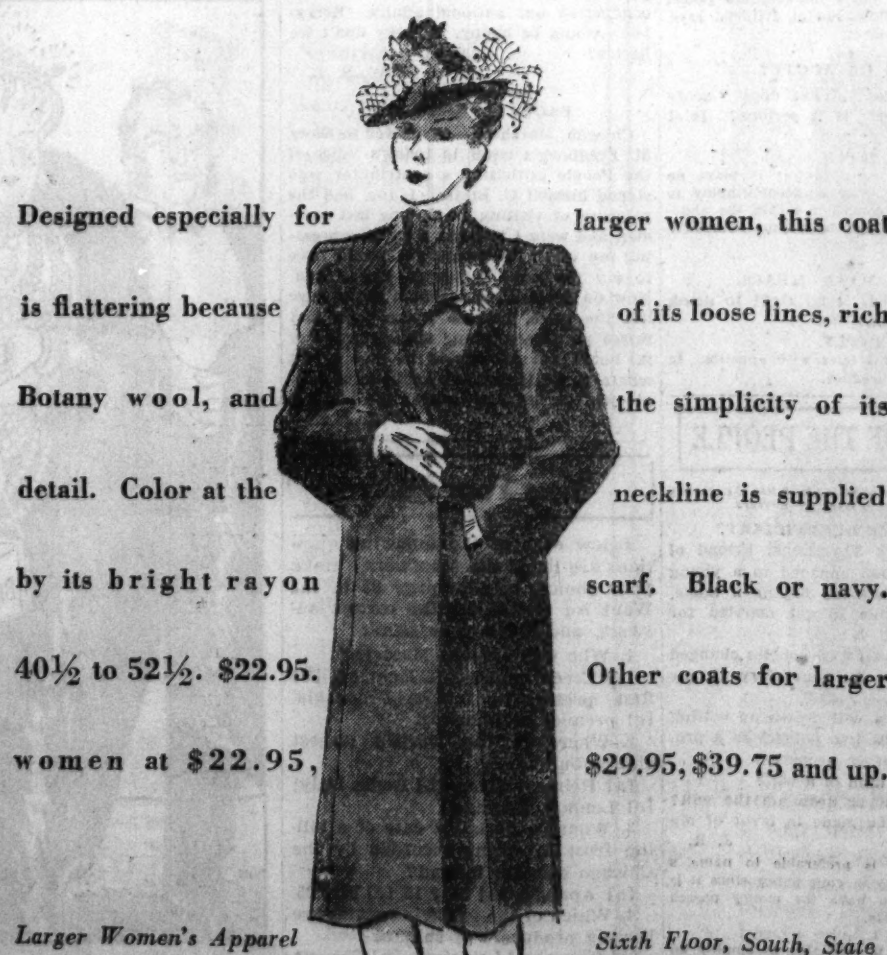
\$11.25 complete

In the twinkling of an eye, you can make your bedroom look like new! And at such little cost, too. Imagine—ruffled curtains, vanity table skirts and bedspread... all for \$11.25. This set is particularly attractive. Cotton grenadine of unusually good quality and its chevron design in a handsome chenille.

Your choice of six lush colors: light green, powder blue, coral rose, jonquil yellow, delicate peach... and white. Curtains 2½ yards x 50 inches, pair, \$3.95; single or double size bedspreads, each, \$4.95; vanity skirts, set, \$2.35.

Drapery—Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Larger Women's Apparel

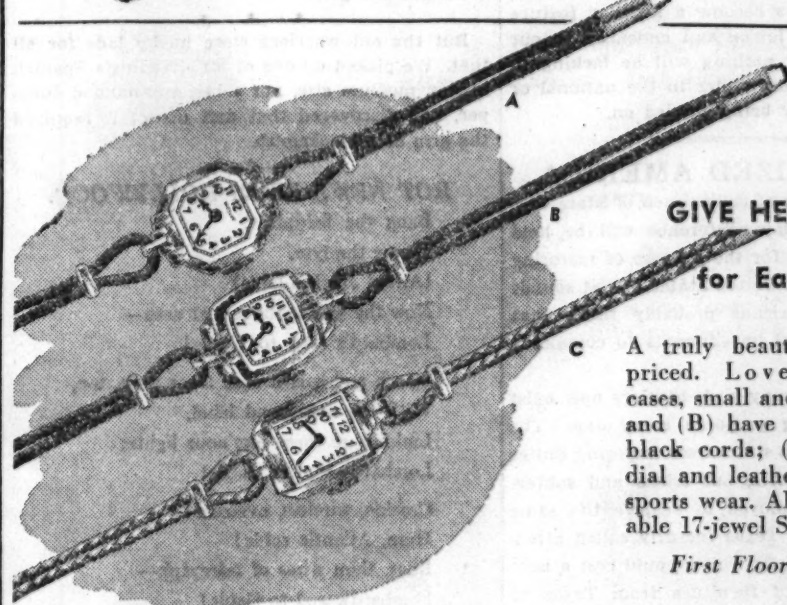
Sixth Floor, South, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



"Peter suggested the Gift Court!"

"And Peter was right"... says Mrs. Rabbit. You'll find there a wonderful selection... from tiny, inexpensive gifts that serve as Easter remembrances... to beautiful ones for your family, your friends, your home. Be sure to stop at the Gift Court as you come up the escalator this morning. Second Floor, Middle, State



GIVE HER A WATCH for Easter \$19.50

A truly beautiful gift reasonably priced. Lovely 14K yellow gold cases, small and smartly styled. (A) and (B) have gold figure dials and black cords; (C) has black figure dial and leather cord... nice for sports wear. All have good dependable 17-jewel Swiss movements.

First Floor, South, Wabash

Elizabeth Arden's ANTI-BROWN SPOT OINTMENT

efficient pick-up for sluggish skin

Clear, radiant skin is the beauty heritage of every woman. To help keep your skin young and fresh, to guard against lazy circulation and skin sallowness, Elizabeth Arden created Anti-Brown Spot Ointment... a remarkably effective preparation that helps remove discolorations, lightens the skin and aids in taking away that end-of-the-day tired look. Jar, \$2.50, \$4.50.

First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park
—or call Personal Shopping Service,
State 1000



They're delicious! EASTER CANDY GREETINGS

A fat chocolate egg with greetings on it... or a big floral box of this luscious candy makes a delightful Easter gift. Be sure to see our tempting selection of Easter candies.

Floral candy box, \$1.35

Specially priced! 2 pounds; creams, hard centers, nuts, bon bons; 1 pound of the same mixture, 75c.

Chocolate Easter egg, 60c

1 pound chocolate cream Easter egg filled with chopped pecans. ½ pound, 30c; ¼ pound, 20c.

Third Floor, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park



For a willow-wand waistline!

Le Gant girdle with STA-UP-TOP

Now that both daughter and mother are paring down waistlines to willow proportions, the Sta-Up-Top girdle that can't roll over is a fashion favorite. Soft boning woven into the top eliminates lumps at your middle, latex mesh keeps you sleek and smooth from waist to hem.

For average figures, Sta-Up-Top of rayon satin latex and latex mesh, one-way, two-way stretch. New nude shade. \$5

For tall figures, not sketched, Sta-Up-Top in same materials, also in nude. \$7.50

Baudette for average bust, rayon satin and lace, with latex divider. Nude. \$1.50

Corsets—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park



Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
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AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER
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**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO**

1. End the Parole Business.
2. Build Deathproof Highways.
3. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
4. Foster Suburban Service.
5. Up to Date Local Transportation.
6. A Lake Front Airport.
7. A Motor Ferry to Michigan.
8. Cut Taxes in Half.

LABOR BOARD BIAS.
The bias of the national labor relations board has again been called to public attention by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for this district in its opinion by Judge Otto Kerner setting aside the board's order in the case of the Jefferson Electric company.

The company has a manufacturing plant at Bellwood, a Chicago suburb. A year ago the A. F. of L. electricians' union began organizing the plant. It signed up a majority of the employees, the court has found, and on that basis obtained a closed shop agreement with the company. The rival C. I. O. union, which had started an organizing campaign some months after the A. F. of L. union began its effort, appealed to the labor board. The board ordered the contract with the A. F. of L. union set aside, charging that the company had favored the A. F. of L. in violation of the Wagner act, by influencing its employees to join that union and not to join the C. I. O. union.

Both the company and the A. F. of L. union charged in the Circuit court hearing that their rights had been prejudiced in the board's hearing of its own charges. The court did not accept these contentions. It found that the board's trial examiner had been fair. But, the court found, the board had had no substantial evidence to back its finding against the company and the A. F. of L. The court said: "Viewing the record as a whole, it is difficult for us to point out evidence acceptable by the reasonable mind as adequate to support the conclusion that prior to May 17 [when the closed shop contract was signed] the company had undertaken any affirmative action which could be construed as conduct preventing unionization, discouraging employee affiliation with the United C. I. O. union, or encouraging employees to become members of the Brotherhood [A. F. of L.]"

Judge Kerner's opinion stressed the fact that the procedure of the board must be fair. It stressed even more, however, the ruling of the Supreme court that evidence on which the board bases a finding must be substantial; must, in the words of the high court, be "such relevant evidence as a reasonable mind might accept as adequate to support a conclusion."

Chairman Madison of the labor board, and others of its apostles, have recently defended it against charges of bias by reciting the procedure that the board has set up to insure fairness. Not always, however, have they confessed that many of these remedies have been applied only after courts had found previous procedure of the board to be unfair.

The bias of which the Circuit court convicts the board is more fundamental. The court found that even after the board, by proper procedure, had obtained a fair record of the facts in the case, it was incapable of rendering a fair judgment based on those facts.

No amount of procedural reform can remedy bias of this sort. It springs from the present personnel of the board and its staff, a personnel largely devoted to the persecution of employers and to promotion of the violent schemes of the C. I. O. and the latter's communist allies. The labor board has most frequently proceeded on the theory of the class struggle, the theory of irreconcilable hostility between the employer and the employee. Judge Kerner's opinion struck a vigorous blow at this communist fiction. After acquitting the Jefferson company of intent to coerce or intimidate its employees, the court said: "To us it is clear that the company had come to a realization that its plant was about to be unionized. It had for many years maintained friendly relations with its employees and desired that such relations continue. It was in this spirit that it allowed the use of the cafeteria [for an A. F. of L. organization meeting within the plant] and other plant privileges."

"Such acts, standing alone, are not inconsistent with a strict 'hands-off' policy. It was never the intention of congress to prohibit friendly intercourse between employers and labor organizations, to curtail freedom of speech, to deprive an employer of his right to express an honest opinion or to outlaw the extension of common courtesies. It is more in keeping with the purpose of the act to foster such friendship rather than to condemn it."

John L. Lewis contributed half a million dollars to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1936. The labor board prejudices which Judge Kerner's opinion exposes leave little doubt that the C. I. O. got its money's worth to the extent that the administration could deliver the goods. Fortunately for the welfare of this country, the attempt to destroy the independence of the judiciary and thus place the citizens wholly at the mercy of the administration was defeated.

TREE GROWING IN THE WEST.
Our esteemed neighbor, the Bloomington Pantagraph, notes that whereas for years we Americans have heard the doleful song of the waste of our forests, the will to plant trees has become general in recent years. The national forest service reports that 140 million trees were planted last year in 21 different states. State governments

and private organizations, as well as the federal service, engage in this work, to say nothing of individual property owners. It has been estimated that 250 million trees were destroyed or damaged by the hurricane that fell upon New England and the New York and New Jersey coast last year, but nature in these regions is good to trees, and the loss will soon be made up. It is in the west that tree growing needs the special help of man, and it is one of the pleasantest inspirations of American public spirit that it has gone about planting trees with such enthusiasm. A traveler of the older generation who crosses the once almost treeless plains is nowadays pleased by the change in the landscape. There are, of course, regions of the arid west, where the battle is a desperate one, but in most of the west trees are multiplying at a most satisfactory rate.

One of the factors that has helped in Illinois and doubtless in similar rain visited regions, we have been told, has been the change in the attitude of country folk toward planting along highways. Before the era of good roads trees were objected to as retarding the drying out of roads after heavy rains. But with the coming of hard surfaced highways incident to the arrival of the automobile, this objection has been largely disposed of, and the protection of trees is welcome, to say nothing of the added attraction they give to travel.

As we become tree conscious, not only their planting but their protection from the diseases that prey upon them becomes a general concern. One of the latest of these, the Dutch elm disease, has worked havoc in the east, and is being vigorously attacked. It has reached as far as Indiana and southern Illinois, but has not caused the destruction it wrought in New York and New England. Another elm disease has lately been reported, and causes some alarm.

It is not pleasant to think what would happen to our landscape with the elm eliminated. It is the most graceful and effective decoration of our villages and towns, and though not as prominent as in New England, where elm lined streets are justly famous, it has become a familiar feature of our midwestern towns and endeared to our people. It is hoped nothing will be lacking in the defense of the elm either in the national or state campaigns now being carried on.

A BALKANIZED AMERICA.
Under the auspices of the Council of State Governments a three day conference will be held in Chicago this week for the purpose of restoring free trade within the United States. That sounds strange; most Americans probably think that there are no artificial impediments to commerce within the Union.

The fact is that many such barriers now exist and more are being proposed every day. The constitution prohibits states from imposing duties on imports and exports, but tricks and subterfuges are being employed to achieve the same end. Gov. Allred of Texas recently called attention to state regulations which would cost a man moving a vanload of furniture from Texas to West Virginia a thousand dollars in license fees, attorney's fees, and kindred items. The governor estimated that it would take six weeks to cut all the red tape barriers erected along the route.

The states are seeking to protect home industries and the home labor market in the purest Balkan fashion. Wisconsin enacted a law against the importation of butter substitutes. Many of the states try to restrict the market for beer and hard liquor to their own breweries and distilleries. Agricultural inspections, the real purpose of which is to keep out competition, are disguised as efforts to prevent the invasion of plant and animal parasites. California and Florida under one pretext or another try to keep Americans who are poor from entering their territories. Ports of entry, automobile inspections, truck laws, and a host of other impediments to the free flow of commerce and travel have been introduced in recent years.

It is to be hoped that the conference here will succeed in preventing this reversion to medievalism. The growth of our country in economic strength can be attributed as much to the freedom of commerce between the states as to any other one influence in our national life. If we permit our country to be Balkanized we shall be reduced to a Balkan standard of living. It is one of the anomalies of the times that at the moment when the administration at Washington is seeking to destroy the legitimate functions of the states, when it is demanding the most extravagant interpretation of the federal government's power to regulate interstate commerce, it is doing little or nothing to prevent the states from usurping its true jurisdiction over interstate commerce.

THE POLITICO-CRIMINAL ALLIANCE.

New York gets rid of another criminally controlled judge. He was found to be taking money from a notoriously crooked professional bondsman.

In Ohio a penitentiary warden is dismissed, charged with gross mismanagement and the granting of favors to wealthy or politically powerful convicts.

In Illinois a fresh raid by young criminals escaping from the St. Charles School for Boys keeps public attention focused on the inability of authorities, and the juvenile court in Chicago in particular, to deal competently with juvenile crime.

There is scarcely a day that does not bring some fresh account of the operation of the alliance between crime and politics. It is at work every day, in every corner of the country. If it is to be beaten down, its opponents must be equally vigilant and tireless.

Editorial of the Day

THEIR BROKEN PROMISES.
[Idaho Statesman.]

Hitler has made many promises during his spectacular career. He has broken most of them. He has already broken the ones he made last September. He is in the process of making more promises now. He'll break them, too. But before we in America yell too loudly our condemnation it is only fair to recall that Hitler has no monopoly on broken promises. In 1932, if memory serves correctly, we elected a man to the presidency of the United States who promised, among other things, that: The budget would be balanced; Taxes would be reduced; Governmental expenditures would be slashed 25 per cent, with a corresponding reduction in the number of government employees; Government interference hampering business and industry would be removed; Private initiative would be encouraged. There were many more promises. How many have been kept?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

HALL OF ANCIENT SWORDS.
The art and historical museum of the late George F. Harding, in the Kenwood district close to the lake, represents the biggest hobby, we think, in Chicago's history. He collected on an institutional scale and gave his material housing in the professional manner. If the collection should be kept intact under civic trusteeship, as was his wish, Chicago, already rich in large museums, will gain a side-line place of special tourist appeal like many in London and Paris.

The pictures, as a whole, are not of high museum value, we think, although the people who fancy story telling in paint will take to them with pleasure. The run of Remingtons, however, is sensational in scope and of notable value as Americana. Battle scenes, especially of the French schools of painting after the Franco-Prussian and the world wars, are numerous.

The chief strength of the collection is in its large section of ancient arms and armor, which contains hundreds of pieces. You can tramp the museums of Europe until your arches collapse without finding its equal.

All the weapons with which medieval Europeans settled their arguments seem to be here, as bright and keen as when they were the daily tools of the military trade. The defenses against them—suits of armor, helmets, shields, etc.—are also on view, often on life sized models.

And here is an odd fact which they illustrate: the paladins of old, the mighty men of war who campaigned in complete steel, wielding these snickernees, were smaller than ourselves. A modern six-footer with a good shoulder spread cannot get into these coats of mail, and a meaty banker's hand which has held nothing more deadly than a golf club will find the hilts of the swords too short for his grip.

But the old warriors were husky lads for all that. We picked up one of Mr. Harding's Spanish blades, medium size, not a big, two-handed chopper, and discovered that deft use of it required the arm of a blacksmith.

HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD.
Bang the fieldpiece,
Twang the lyre,
(Alfred Jingle's fable)
Now the world can rest at ease—
Lombard's wed to Gable!
Smash and splash each front page, too,
With the new-found label,
Linking up these lum'rous lights:
Lombard's wed to Gable!
Crackle, wireless, overseas!
Hum, Atlantic cable!
Buzz, thou wires of telegraph—
Lombard's wed to Gable!
Gold coast heiress, limousined,
Clad in mink and sable,
Hast thou heard th' titanic news?—
Lombard's wed to Gable!
Shoppings, stenos, munching lunch,
Myrtle, Madge, and Mabel,
Hast thou heard the tidings vast?
Lombard's wed to Gable.
Jim and Babs Bowers.

A Club That Talked Itself to Death.
The White Paper club [3-29-39] first met at Vogelsang's, later at De Jonghe's, then in the Grand Northern hotel, and finally at the University club. The club met its Waterloo in the weakness of certain members for presiding at meetings and introducing guests of honor, who addressed the club too often at great length, thus depriving the members of their bylaw given right to discuss the shoes and ships and sealing wax of their trade. The Society for the Prevention of the Waste of White Paper was talked to death.

Members not mentioned in your item were Henry Palmer, then as now editor of Traffic World; Henry Blackman Sell, then a literary editor, now an advertising man in New York; Frank King, the Gasoline Alley cartoonist; Roy J. Snell, still turning out boys' books here in Chicago; Henry Barrett Chamberlain, voice of Chicago's conscience; Clifford Raymond, Tribune editorial writer and novelist; Howard Vincent O'Brien, then in the publishing business and writing novels; Joseph E. Bray, then head of the publishing department of A. C. McClurg & Co. Names to be added to the necrology are Keith Preston, columnist; James Quirk, publisher of Photoplay magazine; Gus Axelsson, newspaper sports writer; Stanley Clague, head of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, and Gaar Williams, cartoonist. William Gerard Chapman.

SONNET TO A NIGHT CLUB.
The place was full of actresses and smoke,
And glossy shirts and inexpensive wit:
A horde of dancers and some other folk
Moved slowly; there was hardly room to spit.
The saxophones moaned softly in the gloom,
The fiddles whispered fragrant tales of love—
Or that which passes in a shadowed room
For that which Keats and Shelley murmured of.
This is a very vortex of renown:
Twelve beauties from the "Broadway Gondoliers,"
A squad of gangsters, and a famous clown;
Reporters weeping gently in their beers—
And in the cooling fog I seemed to see
Old Crusoe grin and thumb his nose at me.
Vinpenny.

Good, Better, Best Streets.
Consider Good street, Better street, and Best avenue. The first two ran east from Aberdeen street one and two blocks respectively south of Folk street. They were only a block long. The first was rechristened Hope street in 1935 and is now known as Cabrini street. Best avenue [named Wilton avenue in 1937] is two blocks long running south from Diversey next east of the elevated railroad. Walter B. Smith.

I maintain that Elston avenue is the longest short street, or the shortest long street. It begins and ends at Milwaukee avenue, which makes it short, but it is seven and a half miles long. Don Levi.

The European debating teams—Hitler and Mussolini vs. Chamberlain and Daladier—are worrying and annoying you, no doubt, but the whole business suggests that the world has improved since 1914. The secret diplomats then stampeded their millions into war without letting them know why. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter
To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.
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SPRUE: A NUTRITIONAL MALADY.

Due to the development of modern diagnostic methods, physicians have little difficulty in spotting which develop along the digestive tract. Once in a while, however, a patient will present himself with anything but classical symptoms—whenupon—following the lines of least resistance—the verdict may be nervous dyspepsia or some other functional disturbance. It is safe to say that while a jittery temperament may bring about an upset in the food laboratory, nevertheless a thorough study is necessary before such a statement can be made.

The purpose of this discussion is to call attention to a malady which may escape recognition because it offers so many bizarre aspects. Obviously there is trouble within the alimentary canal, resulting in extreme emaciation. Anemia is severe and the stools are fatty and bulky. Because of the wasting away of tissues the conclusion seems evident that something has happened which has prevented the absorption of nutriment—food, vitamins, and minerals.

In adults the affliction is called sprue and there is a well known tropical variety. Nevertheless, cases occur in every part of the United States—frequently in individuals who have never journeyed more than a few miles from home. In children a similar condition is encountered now and then and is termed celiac disease and it is assumed that if the two are not identical they are at least closely related. The chief characteristics are the inability to utilize fat, inflammation of the tongue, and a marked loss of calcium [lime].

The general nature of the disorder can be illustrated by reviewing the history of one or two victims. The case is reported of a woman who had made an occasional trip to the West Indies. The onset of her illness began more than three years before the diagnosis was made. She had observed some pains in the joints and, within a year, began to lose strength—slowly but steadily. Barely 5 feet in height, she dropped from 96 pounds to 65 within 18 months. Night sweats were common, weakness was pronounced, and twitchings of the eyelids, lips, and nostrils were noted. Stools were mushy and large. The hint that sprue might be the cause came from the fact that the blood calcium was greatly depressed, and the prompt administration of this mineral—aided by parathyroid extract with generous doses of vitamins—brought about restoration of health. The character of the discharges changed, food was absorbed, weight was regained, and the abdominal distention which had been complained of receded completely.

Another patient, aged 53, had never been away from her birthplace in the central west. Her downward progress was slow, but within four years she had lost nearly 50 per cent of her avoirdupois. Anemia was excessive; in fact, the blood picture simulated pernicious anemia. Because of her gauntness and the copious bowel movements, sprue was considered and improvement began following the establishment of high vitamin feedings with calcium lactate and parathyroid extract. Liver and hydrochloric acid were also prescribed and within three months the patient had reached normal [an increase of over 50 pounds]. The red cells returned to the standard number and she is now taking a general, balanced diet without the slightest abdominal distress.

This disease may be looked upon as a deficiency affair, in which the body—lacking calcium, in particular—is unable to assimilate fats. It may be inaugurated by out of balance nourishment—too little protein [meat] with an overplus of starches and fats. In most instances the colon is found to be filled with yeast—tiny microscopical organisms which by means of small gas filled balloons, or carried up and released by rockets in a manner similar to display fireworks that result, in the last stage, in a number of stars floating about.

BARF.
St. Charles, Ill., March 29.—Our government doesn't seem to be interested in this idea of trade by barter, yet it seems to have considerable money in the idea, for instance. We have more yard than we know what to do with. It is selling at its five year low and it is an acute factor in the farm problem. On the other hand, the Germans need land as badly as we need business brains in this administration. The Germans apparently have more guns, airplanes and munitions of war than is good for them. Why can't we barter our land for their cannon? We could then barter the cannon to France for champagne. This would be a substantial contribution to our new frontier in France. We could drink the champagne and forget [temporarily] the bunch of dodos that are conducting our national affairs. Everybody would be happy. So why don't we barter?
W. S. L.

FACTS ON GERMANY.
Chicago, March 29.—In answer to Flora M. Fredburg's letter in today's Voice of the People, criticizing a contributor who signed himself C. Breits. I, too, had the pleasure of visiting in Europe last summer, and were I to write a letter expressing my views on Germany I would have to say the same things C. Breits said. Now do not tell me I should never have left the place, because I was born and raised an American and mighty proud of it, but I am not afraid to give credit where credit is due. It seems some people just do not like to hear the truth.
C. J. M.

WATER WITH MEALS.
F. U. writes: Is it all right to drink water with meals?
REPLY: Yes, unless it interferes with appetite. In fact, it is a good practice.

CUTE OR ACUTE?
B. G. S. writes: What does "acute abdomen" mean? Is it serious? Is it curable?
REPLY: In judging a beauty contest it plays no part. This is the term surgeons employ to indicate that the condition within the abdomen is serious enough to warrant immediate operation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INSURANCE BENEFICIARY.
Chicago, March 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am engaged to a young lady and we've started buying a home, but won't be able to get married for some time.

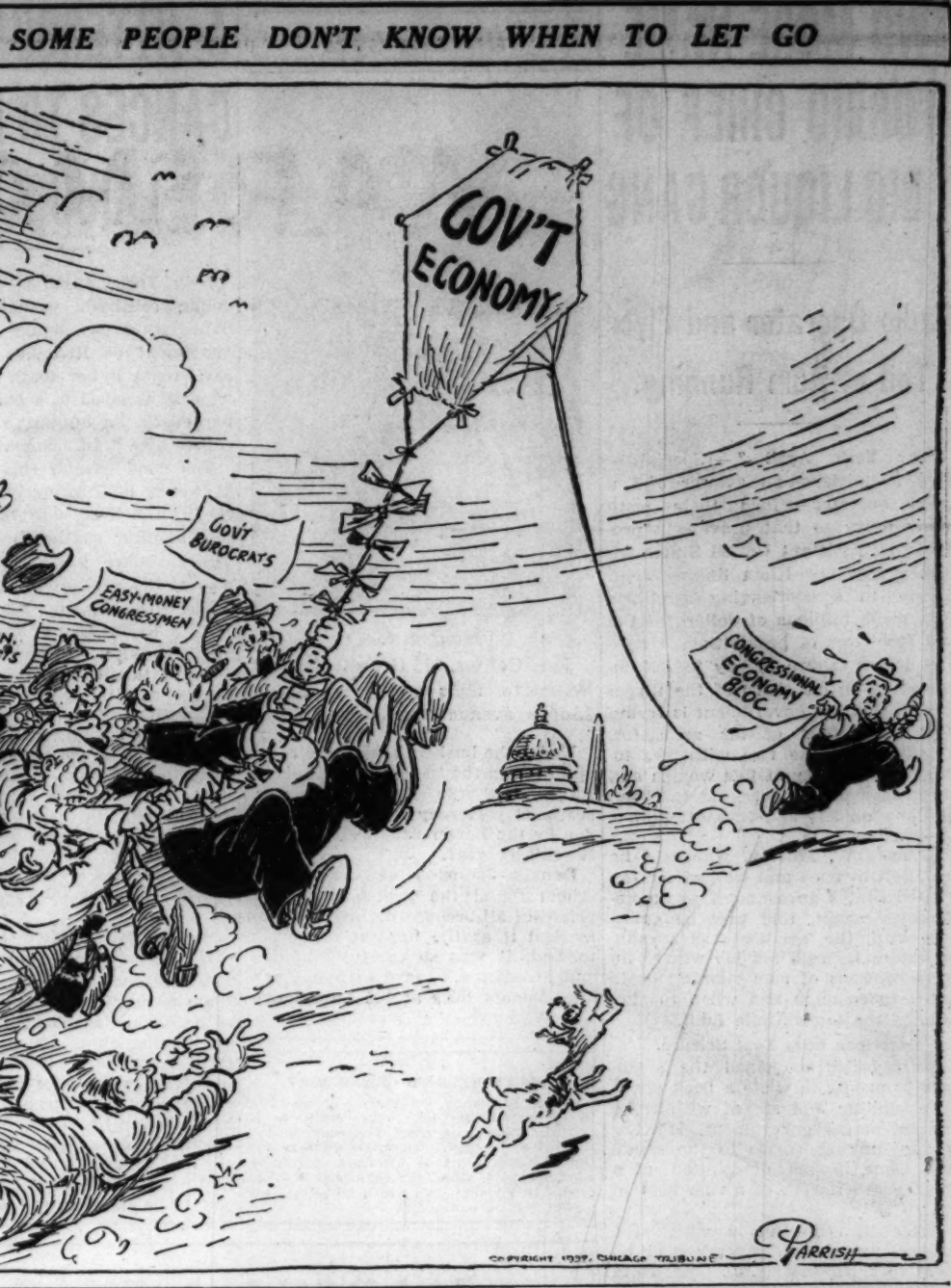
I have had two \$500 policies changed from my mother as beneficiary to my estate.

Can I have a will drawn up willing the said party the two policies as a protection on the other property?

3. If so, what kind of a will?

4. Can any lawyer draw up the will? The will would be made in favor of my fiancée.

J. R.
1. Ordinarily it is preferable to name a personal beneficiary in your policy since it is more expensive to have the money passed through your estate.
2. Yes, but see 1.
3. Ordinarily it is advisable to employ an attorney for drafting and execution of a will.
4. In general, yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MECHANICS OF DEMOCRACY.
Chicago, March 29.—In a radio talk to civil liberties the other evening Attorney General Murphy said: "Democracy can't go on and on mechanically." Paradoxical as it may seem, he is mistaken. The spirit and principles of democracy are admirable, but far more important are the mechanics of democracy, so little understood and so much neglected. The mechanics of democracy are those practical instruments and instrumentalities that make it work and endure, even where the democratic spirit may be low. One can surmise that if Italy and Germany had been fortified by the complete mechanisms of democracy there never would have been a Mussolini or a Hitler. Even democratic America does not possess them completely, and that may be a reason why we are a bit nervous about our democracy. RUSSELL THOMPSON.

AIR DEFENSE NOVELTY.
Oak Park, Ill., March 29.—Any airplane in flight is extremely vulnerable in its nose and propellers. The propellers rotate at terrific speed, and it takes a very slight impacting mass to shatter them or throw them out of balance and thereby cripple or fell the plane. If the air ahead of an oncoming flight of planes were thickly strewn with hard, tough objects or detonating explosives, even though small in size, planes rushing into a field of them would surely suffer disaster. There are several ways of thickly sowing the air with floating objects.

They might be attached singly, or in groups, to small parachutes and dropped from great heights from balloons, or other aircraft. They could be floated up from the earth by means of small gas filled balloons, or carried up and released by rockets in a manner similar to display fireworks that result, in the last stage, in a number of stars floating about.

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C. J. M.

POWER TO DESTROY.
Madison, Wis., March 30.—The editorial "Power to Destroy" in today's TRIBUNE is a correct analysis of the slowly creeping destruction of the liberties of the people by legislative enactments and court interpretations. But your discussion is a little too late. The horse is gone and the barn door stands wide open.

The destruction of the safeguards of the federal constitution began with the court's sanctioning the confiscation of gold in its decision of Feb. 15, 1935. The decision nullified the prohibition of the constitution against taking private property for public use without just compensation.

The states' rights to which you refer were destroyed when the court validated the congressional amendment of the commerce clause by the addition of the word "affecting." The clause can now be interpreted to read: Congress has power to regulate everything that affects interstate commerce. There is scarcely a human activity that does not ultimately in one way or another affect interstate commerce, and hence under the interpretation given the commerce clause by the court there are no such things as intrastate activities.

"It is true that at present only labor relations are regulated, but if the manufacture of clothes—Richmond, Va., is interstate commerce, so is the milking of a cow in Wisconsin."
C. M. JANSKY.

"I HATE WAR."
Palatine, Ill., March 31.—To the veteran who writes, "If President Roosevelt had spent a year in the war instead of in a swivel chair he would not be so blood-thirsty." I would reply: The President is not truly bloodthirsty. Do you not recall his speech at Chautauqua in which he said, "I hate war"?

The bloodthirstiness, now so apparent, is nothing more nor less than election propaganda. F. D. R. wants you to believe war is an imminent danger so that in 1940 he can say to you, "You must make me your dictator because I alone can keep the United States out of war. You dare not elect a Republican as President because we are so deeply in debt no one can pursue the inevitable way to a successful termination." The President knows as well as you and I that if we attend strictly to the chores in our farmyard there is no danger now of our becoming involved in a war with any nation.
A. L. BUCK, M. D.

WARNING: NEW DEAL JOKE.
Oak Park, Ill., March 21.—The editorial in THE TRIBUNE, "Monuments Enough for Senator Norris," strikes me as the best thing I have read about that man.

It recalls an incident of a few years ago after Ickes had become secretary of the Interior, and changed the name of Hoover dam to Boulder dam.

There was quite a protest from friends of Hoover. Ickes' reply to this was that it was always the policy of the government never to name any public work or monument or park after the sponsor if he were still living. Some time later the TVA dam was named after Senator Norris and he is still living and going strong, and as THE TRIBUNE says, among more monuments.
INA G. WARD.

HITLER INTERPRETED
[Glasgow Bulletin.]



Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 33 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Who was Thomas Masaryk?
[a] Czech minister to England, [b] first president of Czechoslovakia, [c] premier of Rumania.

2. Where is the world's largest church building?
[a] Reims, France; [b] Rome, Italy; [c] London, England.

3. What is the latest date of a killing frost in spring recorded by the Chicago weather bureau?
[a] April 30, [b] May 15, [c] May 25.

4. Which of the following states are leading producers of sulphur?
[a] Texas and Louisiana, [b] Georgia and Alabama, [c] Vermont and New Hampshire.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HUNDREDS OF EASTER GIFTS . . .

Gift Court is overflowing with Easter gift suggestions—for your family, your friends, your home. You can easily stop there as you come up the escalator this morning!

Gift Court—Second Floor

FABRIC GLOVES

\$1

That go hand-in-hand with Easter!

Highlight your Easter ensemble with smart gloves . . . freshly piquant . . . in a flare of white or vivid color for contrast. These lovely fabric gloves are irresistible at \$1, and you can easily have a pair for every costume change this Spring. The styles range from tricky little "shorties" to the dignified length of six buttons, and the colors are as varied as the rainbow.

(A) Kayser Kay-Knot longer length slipon. Classically slenderizing. In white, black, navy, chartreuse, fuchsia, and gold. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. \$1

(B) Van Raalte rayon glove in the new six button length for spring. White, black, navy, chartreuse, fuchsia, and gold. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$. \$1

(C) Lady Gay rayon novelty glove with eyelet embroidered backs. An unusual feature in gloves of this price. White or navy. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. \$1

(D) "Shorty" novelty rayon by Kayser with bright sprigs of flowers embroidered on the back. In white, black and navy. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. \$1

(E) Fieldcrest rayon. Four button length. In white, navy, chartreuse, Asia yellow, Wedgwood blue, and black. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. \$1

First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

GOWNS OF THE NATIONS by Van Raalte

Inspired by the two World's Fairs

Traveling blithely toward the World of Tomorrow . . . or adventurously off to Treasure Island . . . or just making plans, your Spring and Summer sleep-sessions will be more lovely in these Van Raalte gowns! So sheer you can squeeze them into the tiniest packing space, so romantically styled they set you day-dreaming while you choose your own. Models will show the gowns in the main store today and tomorrow. Sizes 32 to 40.



Senorita



Brittania

Gypsy

Senorita, shimmering striped rayon-knit full skirt to swirl out as you walk. Blossom, turquoise. \$3.50

Brittania, lovely diagonal stripes make you tall and slender as a goddess. Blue and white rayon. \$5

Gypsy, with deep-evening gown back. Rayon in cascading tiers. In orange-gayety, rose-fuchsia, blue allure, blossom. \$3

NOT SKETCHED:
Stars and Stripes, \$3
Tri-color, \$4
Dutch Girl, \$3
Romany, \$3

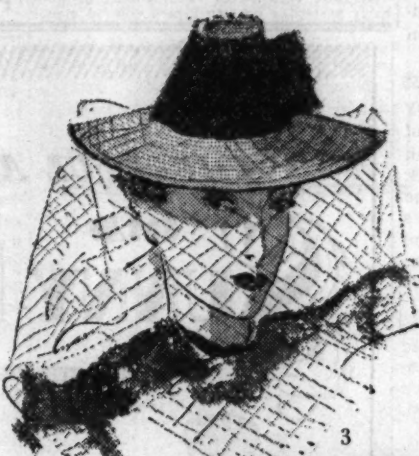
Knit Underthings
Fifth Floor,
South, Wabash
Also Evanston,
Oak Park



1. Beguiling poke-bonnet with misty veil to fall in show-ers 'round your shoulders. Black, brown, navy, white, cardinal red, natural or burnt straw braid. $21\frac{1}{2}$ -23. \$10. Debutante Room, Fifth Floor, North, State.



2. Daisy chain of white pique unbutton-tons so that you can wash it and keep it flower-white! Black, brown, navy, white, and natural baki. $21\frac{1}{2}$ to 23. \$7.95. Modern Woman's Millinery—Fifth Floor, North, State.



3. Wide brims look forward to summer, Milan with pleated grosgrain crown. Black, brown, navy, cardinal red, and natural. $21\frac{1}{2}$ -23. \$5.95. Moderately Priced Millinery—Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

OUT TODAY! YOUR

April Marfields

... just in time for Easter

Bright as a glorious Easter morning—these April Marfields, your carefully selected fashions-of-the-month. Each was chosen (as Marfields always are) for sound fashion and unusual value. Each was tagged with the Marfield label and displayed for the first time today!

Fifth and Sixth Floors
Also in Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

FROTH BLOUSE, \$7.95. Made of pure silk chiffon with tiny collar and bosom of frothy embroidered organdy. White, lime, peach. Sizes are from 32 to 44. \$7.95. Blouses—Sixth Floor.



EASTER ENSEMBLE, \$22.95. Dress with becoming front draping and full gored skirt; tuxedo coat. Cigarette and black patent, navy and white, gray and black, lime and black, pink lilac, and fuchsia. Rayon. 14 to 20. \$22.95. Misses' Dresses—Sixth Floor



YOUNG CHICAGO SUIT, \$25. The "little girl" suit that is so very sophisticated this spring. Fitted jacket, short skirt, silvered leaf buttons, childish white pique collar. You'll love it! Navy or black wool. 9 to 17. \$25. Young Chicago Shop—Sixth Floor



HERRINGBONE SUIT, \$29.95. Classic sports suit of Stroock's herringbone wool mohair, and alpaca—well tailored and wearable. Lemontint, mauve, pearl blue, dusty pink. Sizes 12 to 20. \$29.95. (Box coat to match, \$29.95.) Sports Room—Sixth Floor



FITTED COAT, \$29.95. Excellent example of the fitted coat. Of Forstmann's triple striped Porosa (wool with silk stripe) with gored skirt. Navy and copenhagen blue, navy and white, black and white. 12 to 20. \$29.95. Moderately Priced Coats—Sixth Floor



COLLARLESS COAT, \$39.75. Here's a coat with everything! Smart collarless neckline, tiny fitted waistline, full skirt, white touches. And it's made of Juillard's wool. Wear it on Easter! Black, navy. 12 to 20. \$39.75. Coat Salon—Sixth Floor



MATERNITY DRESS, \$19.95. The box-coat type of ensemble that mothers-to-be find so very wearable and so extra concealing. Sheer rayon—wear it through the hot weather! Pique for flattery. Navy, black. 12 to 20. \$19.95. Maternity Shop—Sixth Floor



BOLERO DRESS, \$25. Tucks and pleats do a great deal for this unusually well-fitting dress. Bolero has tucked pockets; dress has tucked yoke. Black or navy with white. Rayon. Sizes 33 to 42. \$25. Women's Moderately Priced Dresses—Sixth Floor



NEW TWILL SUIT, \$35. The suit that fits like a dress! Forstmann's twill with childish high lapels, white pique collar, short gored skirt. Perfect for Easter morning; wear it with or without a topcoat. Sizes are from 12 to 20. \$35. Suits—Sixth Floor

LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE BE INSURED FOR \$10,000

in one of the large old line, legal
reserve life insurance companies

Only \$12.80 a Month
at Age 35

Now You Can Afford to
Carry the Life Insurance
You Really Need

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

offers the Emancipator Policy—with
cash and loan values and adjustable
for life—to healthy men and women
of the white race. Now that the span
of life is longer—investigate the Life
expectancy and Emancipator Policies.

For amounts less than \$10,000 see
Examples of rates

Age	Monthly Rate Per \$10,000
15	\$0.83
20	0.90
25	0.99
30	1.12
35	1.28
40	1.54
45	1.89

(This low cost policy is not issued
in amounts less than \$2,500)

This Low Cost Policy Has
Cash and Loan Values

At age 35 a \$10,000 policy costs you
only \$12.80 per month and will pay
your beneficiary either \$10,000 at
your death or a monthly income for
life. Write us for full details, stating
age. Use the coupon below.

DeBarry & Williams Agency
222 W. ADAMS ST., CHICAGO
Telephone Randolph 7934-5-6

Without obligation, please send me the
actual rate at my age with a complete
description of benefits and payments made
out especially for a person of my age.

Name
Address
City State

Get Joyful Relief from BACKACHE

Caused by Sluggish
Kidneys
Stop Getting Up Nights
and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess
harmful waste from the kidneys and re-
lieve bladder irritation that often causes
scurry, burning and smarting passage.
Ask your druggist for a 25-cent box
of Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules—
a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and
stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated
bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some sym-
ptoms of kidney trouble may be back-
ache, puffy eyes, leg cramps and moist
palms. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—
it's a genuine remedy for kidney and
bladder trouble—right from Haarem in Holland.

Advertise in the Tribune

SENATORS BLOCK NEW EFFORT TO RAISE WPA FUND

Committee Turns Down
Increase.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(Spe-
cial.)—A senate appropriations sub-
committee today rejected, by a vote
of 8 to 2, an administration motion
to increase the pending WPA relief
deficiency bill from 100 million dol-
lars, as passed by the house, to 150
million dollars, as demanded by Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

Conservative Democrats on the ap-
propriations subcommittee also dis-
cussed proposals to reduce the WPA
appropriation still further. One sug-
gested figure was 83 million dollars.
The committee adjourned until to-
morrow without taking a final vote.
The administration move to in-
crease the appropriation to the amount
demanded by President Roosevelt
antagonized conservative Demo-
crats who had been willing to go
along with the house figure of 100
million dollars provided there were
no efforts to increase it.

Aggravates Conservatives.
no efforts to increase it. Senator
Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) made
the motion to add 50 million dollars
and was supported by Senator John
H. Overton (D., La.).

Economy minded Democrats, led by
Senator Alva B. Adams (D., Colo.),
chairman of the deficiency subcom-
mittee, served notice that they would
open a general attack on politics,
waste, and inefficiency in the Roose-
velt relief system if the administra-
tion sought to increase the appropriation
on the floor of the senate.

Favor No Appropriation.
At the subcommittee session today,
Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), chair-
man of the full committee, and Sena-
tor John G. Townsend (R., Del.), op-
posed any further WPA appropriation
at all for the remainder of the fiscal
year.

"I wouldn't give the WPA anything
at all at this time," said Senator
Townsend. "Even by his own fig-
ures, WPA Administrator F. C. Har-
rington didn't show any need for
more than \$38,000,000 by June 30. Ad-
mittedly, \$45,000,000 of the proposed
\$150,000,000 was sought as a 'cushion'
for the first week in July."

FIND NUDE PAIR DEAD IN CAMP CABIN MYSTERY

St. Joseph, Mich., April 3.—(Spe-
cial.)—Authorities tonight were try-
ing to solve the mystery of the deaths
of a red haired woman and a man,
whose nude bodies were found this
afternoon in a tourist cabin in Grand
Vista park, six miles south of here.

The man was identified as Nathan
Rosenberg, former secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce of Michigan
City, Ind. The woman was identified
as Mildred Stanley, 34 years old, a
divorcee and former resident of Har-
tford, Mich., who moved to Michigan
City March 13 and obtained a job as
a waitress.

Late tonight the cause of death had
not been determined. Poison was
considered a possibility. No marks of
violence were found. The couple ar-
rived in the camp yesterday and
registered as Mr. and Mrs. N. Rose of
South Bend. The cabin was heated
by gas, but when the bodies were
found the gas was turned off and a
window was open.

Auto Victim



(Tribune Photo.)

Miss Lois Campbell, first auto
victim in Evanston in 1939. She
was fatally injured in crash early
yesterday.

FORMER ARMY CAPTAIN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Floyd C. Henderson, 46 years old,
of Gary, a world war veteran, died
yesterday in Hines hospital of injur-
ies received in an automobile acci-
dent at Gary several weeks ago. Dur-
ing the war Henderson was captain
of the 127th Infantry of the 32d di-
vision, commanding men from Madison
and Beloit, Wis., his former home.

Miss Lois Campbell, 28, of 5055
Mango avenue, died early yesterday
in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of
injuries received Sunday night when
her car collided with a small truck
at Oakton street and Asbury avenue
in the suburb. It was Evanston's
first automobile fatality in ninety-one
days. The truck driver, Frank An-
derson, 17, of 704 Oakton street, was
injured.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 227 per-
sons had been killed by automobiles
in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these
177 were killed in Chicago where
4,625 were injured in the same period.

BETAS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF 1839 FOUNDING

The one hundredth anniversary of
the founding of Beta Theta Pi fra-
ternity was commemorated last night
at a banquet held in the University
club under sponsorship of the Alpha
chapter of the fraternity from Illi-
nois and neighboring states attended.
Clarence Newton of Boston, Mass.,
national president, presided. The fra-
ternity was founded in 1839 at Miami
university, Oxford, O. It now has
more than 30,000 members.

Confer Over Reductions of WPA Rolls in Illinois

Charles E. Miner, state WPA ad-
ministrator, met with state WPA of-
ficials yesterday to plan 18,200 job
reductions for Illinois rolls. There were
workers enrolled in Illinois in March,
he said. The reductions will be made
on orders from Washington head-
quarters.

DIES AT HER SON'S HOME

Kirkland, Ill., April 3.—(Special.)—Funeral
services will be held tomorrow for Mrs.
Estella Husak, 69 years old, widow of John
Husak, a resident of this community for 59
years, who died Saturday at the home of a
son, Harry, near here.

REALTORBARES PLAN FOR LAND INSTITUTE AT N. U.

Plans for the establishment of an
urban land institute at Northwestern
university were disclosed last night
by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice
president of the National Association
of Real Estate Boards. He spoke be-
fore 150 real estate men at a meet-
ing of the Evanston-North Shore Real
Estate boards in the Shawnee Coun-
try club.

According to Mr. Nelson, a group
of influential business leaders see
need for an agency to study city de-
centralization and are willing to
establish one at Northwestern. Presi-
dent Walter Dill Scott and Vice
President Franklin Elias Snyder of
Northwestern have already been con-
sulted, he said.

FOUR RECKLESS MOTORISTS GET JAIL SENTENCES

Four reckless motorists were sen-
tenced yesterday to the Bridewell for
terms ranging from ten to ninety
days by Judge Thomas Green in the
Safety court.

Frank Matusick of Lisle got ninety
days for driving while intoxicated.
Edward Milecki, 3118 West 43d
street, was sentenced to sixty days
for leaving the scene of an accident
Friday at 41st street and Albany ave-
nue.

Howard Miele, 825 East 49th
street, got fifteen days for reckless
driving and Charles Volkman, Oak
Lawn, received ten days on the same
charge.

ARMED HANDS: ROB BUTCHER.
Benjamin Goldstein, a kosher butcher at
708 East 79th street, was robbed of \$300
early yesterday by two armed colored men.

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

OLD SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

93 Proof

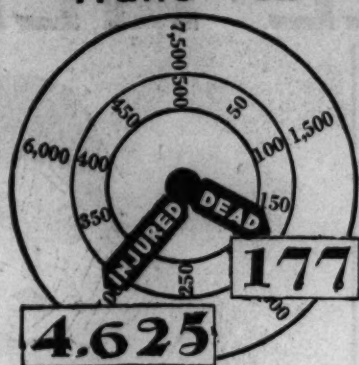
Yes, sir—a whiskey can be cheer-
ful, as your first sip of Old Sunny
Brook will tell you! Its rich, warm
geniality is sealed in there by
Kentucky distilling tradition at its
very best. Your next drink will be
more enjoyable if it's Old Sunny
Brook... "cheerful as its name."

"Remember Old Sunny Brook!"

"Who could ever
forget it!"

FAMOUS LIQUORS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
CHICAGO, ILL.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automo-
bile fatalities are of a nature physically
impossible on an elevated highway.

Duchess Rixa of Oldenburg Dies; Thrown by Horse

LENSAHN, Germany, April 3.—(AP)

The 15 year old Duchess Rixa of
Oldenburg was found dead today be-
side her favorite white horse in a
forest where she had gone riding yes-
terday morning. Apparently the horse
had thrown the girl so suddenly that
her neck was broken. The young
duchess had won many trophies in
riding tournaments. She was the
daughter of the hereditary Grand
Duke Nikolaus and Grand Duchess
Helene, the former Princess Von Wal-
deck-Pyrmont.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SIX ROOMS

on the north side

Three-apartment building . . .

two tile baths . . .

tiled kitchen . . .

painted walls . . .

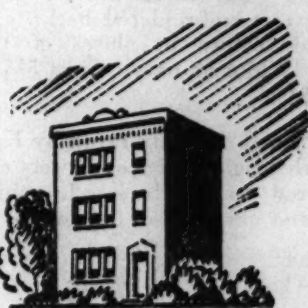
French doors and

windows . . .

electric dish-

washer . . .

. . . garage included



WEST SIDE: Four rooms . . . cross ventilation . . . white woodwork
. . . built-in tub and shower . . . electric refrigeration . . . Inlaid
linoleum . . . table-top stove . . . close to shopping district and
good transportation . . . \$55.00.

SOUTH SIDE: Five rooms . . . front apartment in new building . . .
large closet space . . . electric dishwasher . . . near stores . . . two
blocks to I. C. . . will decorate to suit tenant . . . \$55.00.

NORTHWEST SIDE: Six rooms . . . light, airy second floor apart-
ment . . . automatic oil heat . . . hot water furnished . . . electric
refrigeration . . . garage included . . . \$60.00.

SOUTHWEST SIDE: Five large rooms . . . four-apartment building
. . . fireplace . . . electric refrigeration . . . private porch . . . \$52.00.

RIVERSIDE: Five rooms . . . children welcome . . . ample closet
space . . . tile bath . . . garage included . . . one block to stores
. . . near schools and railroad station . . . \$72.50.

NORTH SIDE: Four large rooms . . . corner apartment . . . can-
vassed walls . . . carrara glass bath . . . restricted building . . .
brick garage included . . . \$60.00.

THESE are just a sample of
the apartment values offered the
last few days in the Tribune
want ad section. You can find
equally attractive apartments
described in the Tribune rental
columns today.

No matter where you want to
live, or how much rent wish
to pay, the Tribune want ad sec-
tion is your best apartment guide
because the Tribune prints more
rental want advertising than all
other Chicago newspapers com-
bined.

To make sure that you do not
overlook a single worthwhile
value, follow the apartments
want ads in the Tribune.



Is it possible to plan happiness?

Let a Fidelity Income Plan
representative tell you how thousands
are getting ahead

It takes planning to achieve
almost any success. Yet
many of us do not plan, but
trust our future to luck.

Today, there is a simple
method of acquiring money for
future needs that is helping
thousands all over America.
You just set aside regularly,
a little out of what you earn, in a
Fidelity Income Plan.

You can plan to build up as
large a money reserve for your-

self as your present income per-
mits. And the funds you get,
when the plan is completed, are
yours and yours alone.

Welcome the Fidelity repre-
sentative who calls to tell you
about this plan. Learn how easy
it is to start and complete a
Fidelity Income Plan. It may
be worth more to you than any
information about money that
you've ever had. There's no ob-
ligation of any kind.

28 Years of Financial Service to thousands
of America's representative Men and Women
55 Branch Offices in 18 States and District of Columbia
(Including Affiliated Fidelity Association of New York, Inc.)
Chicago Office: 600 Bankers Bldg., F. H. Puffer, Division Supervisor
Managers: D. W. ELLIS, J. K. RAHEBY, F. W. SHARPE,
G. L. WARTILL, H. C. SOELMAN

**FIDELITY INVESTMENT
ASSOCIATION**
ESTABLISHED 1911 • WHEELING, W. VA.

Fine Living

ACCOMPANIES YOU ON THE 400

• Nerves relax in the restful
atmosphere of the roomy, com-
fortably furnished and air-con-
ditioned cars. The graciously
served dinner is an event to be
anticipated and remembered.
Reading, bridge or conversa-
tion quickly consume the brief
time remaining. Such is travel
on the train that set the pace
for the world.

• Equipment includes observa-
tion car with radio, buffet
lounge, modern parlor car,
dining car, lounge coaches and
chair cars. Stewardess service.
No extra fare.

Ride the Famous

400

6½ HOURS CHICAGO-ST. PAUL
7 HOURS CHICAGO-MINNEAPOLIS
Convenient Departures from Chicago
Every Afternoon at 3

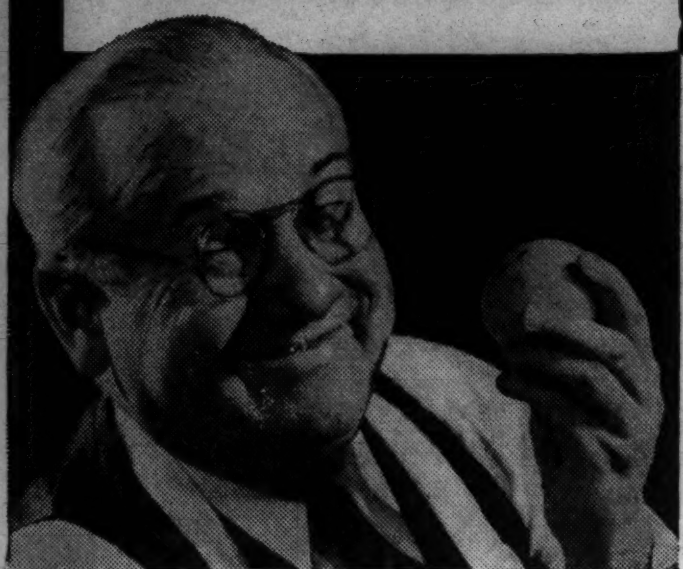
Northbound: Lv. Chicago 5:00 pm;
Lv. Milwaukee 4:15 pm; Ar. St. Paul
9:30 pm; Ar. Minneapolis 10:00 pm.
Southbound: Lv. Minneapolis 2:30 pm;
Lv. St. Paul 3:00 pm; Ar. Milwaukee
8:15 pm; Ar. Chicago 9:30 pm.

City Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St.
Phone Dearborn 2121
or Madison 5, South
Phone Dearborn 2060, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

JUST SAY...

"FLORIDAS" WHEN YOU WANT "JUICE ORANGES"



It's a mighty good idea to call for juice oranges by their first name—which, of course, is "FLORIDA."

That's the kind with those thin skins that leave more room for juice inside. And, the more juice, the more vitamins. Which means—more health.

Right now—at the season's peak—this luscious fruit is at its best and on sale at amazingly reasonable prices.

Get set for spring. Drink two big glasses of fresh Florida orange juice every day—one for breakfast and one in the afternoon to knock out spring fever.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA

FLORIDA ORANGES

that J stands for juicier

ARMY AND NAVY ABLE TO REPEL EUROPEAN FORCE

Certain of Victory in Any
Attack by Sea.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., April 3.—[Special.]—Upon completion of the present defense expansion program, the army and navy are confident they will be able to repel successfully an Atlantic invasion by any European power.

The army and navy high commands feel that the bases along the Atlantic coast and in the Caribbean sea, when developed to full strength under pending legislation, will enable the country to block any maritime effort from Europe.

The navy is certain that it could rout the attacking fleet of any one power or any combination of two European navies except that of Britain. At the same time, the navy is equally confident it could so harass the shipping and communications of any invader as to bring the aggression bent power to its knees.

Smaller Than American Fleet.
On its part, the army feels equally confident that it could prevent the landing of an enemy on American soil. The army plans to build up to a strength which would permit it to repel an invader in Canada and Mexico, and subsequently in any part of the Americas.

The only possible enemy in Europe, it is believed, is Germany, and her fleet is far from equality with the American navy. Although the German fleet is being built up rapidly it scarcely will be of a size to dare combat with the American navy, even in combination with the Italian navy, in the opinion of experts.

For purposes of strategic consideration, the army and navy high commands have divided the Atlantic front into two parts—the north coast and the Caribbean sea.

Norfolk Is Most Important.
On the north coast, the four most important naval positions are Norfolk, Va., New York, Boston, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa. Of secondary importance are Portland, Me., New Bedford, Mass., Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., all of which have some facilities for service and repair of vessels and are fortified.

The Norfolk area is considered most important because it has, in addition to the navy yard, the naval gun factory, the naval powder factory, a naval air station, a marine station, army forts and the army air base at Langley field. It is considered sufficiently strong to hold off attack.

Navy Based in Cuba.
New York also is considered sufficiently guarded. Its position and that of the other bases will be made more impregnable by the addition of anti-aircraft batteries and coast artillery.

In the Caribbean, the navy has a base at Guantanamo bay, Cuba, and the army has fortified the Panama Canal Zone. Plans to add to the defenses of the Guantanamo base are underway and congress already has voted for strengthening of the canal defenses, a vital line for the navy.

Also under consideration are additional bases in Florida, Porto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Culebra, Canal Zone.

If an enemy appears in the Atlantic, the navy, if not already on the east coast, would hasten through the Panama canal, dash out into the Atlantic and give battle as far away from the American coast as possible.

Canal in No Danger.
The navy high command is aware that it could not keep the long coast line free from sporadic enemy raids. It is felt, however, that these would do any enemy little lasting good. Most vital spots could defend themselves and hold off an enemy. No fears of any danger to the canal from an Atlantic enemy are entertained.

It is felt that an enemy could not find an air base sufficiently near the American coast to allow launching heavy raids. Army and navy officers are confident they could stop any efforts to fix a base in the Island of Cuba.

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Settles Suit



MAXINE GRAY.

Maxine Gray, a singer with Hal Kemp's orchestra, has settled her \$100,000 personal injury suit against the Wabash railroad. It was announced yesterday by her attorney, John A. Bloomington. He did not divulge the amount of the settlement. Miss Gray, who is 23 years old, was injured Feb. 22, 1936, when the Wabash train on which she was riding was struck by a truck.

Bermuda, in Canada and in the Caribbean by the weight of naval superiority and the combined strength of the army and navy air forces.

The only weakness in the Atlantic chain of bases, upon its completion, will be the lack of a base in the Lesser Antilles, naval officers assert. They feel a base would be desirable at such islands as Barbados or Trinidad. They also feel, however, that they could so harass an enemy that an invader could not operate efficiently in the southern Caribbean.

This is the second of a series of articles on military strategy and the needs of the army and navy. The third will deal with strategy in the Pacific.

RETAILERS PLAN FIGHT ON GROSS INCOME TAX LAW

Lafayette, Ind., April 3.—[Special.]—Opposition to the Indiana gross income tax law was an important subject of discussion today at the annual convention of the Indiana Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' association at Purdue university. About 500 Indiana business men are attending the three day meeting.

A resolution condemning the much criticized law was being prepared by a committee for action at the final session of the convention tomorrow. C. E. Schmidt of Crown Point, president of the association, which is composed of independent retailers, told the delegates that they must concentrate their efforts to fight the legislation.

The gross income tax law is unique; no other state has anything like it. It provides that a 1.2 per cent tax must be paid on gross income of all individuals and firms. Thus every transaction is penalized, and the retailer's exemption is only \$3,000 on his annual intake. Many merchants complain that they have been compelled to pay a tax on doing business at a loss.

Inquest Into Hoodlum's Murder Is Continued

An inquest into the slaying of Joseph Carville, gunman and hoodlum, was continued yesterday until April 12 to allow the police more time to investigate. His body, with four bullet wounds, was found Saturday in an automobile near 64th street and Harvard avenue. Miss Alice Janssen, with whom he lived at 1623 East 69th street, was also found in the car suffering from two bullet wounds. She is in a serious condition in St. Bernard's hospital.

VOTE TODAY
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EX-OPERA SINGER SEIZED; HUSBAND SEEKS HIS \$8,000

Mrs. Louise Lehr, 40 years old, a former opera singer, was locked up in the county jail last night. She was unable to post a bond of \$1,000 in connection with a suit for an accounting filed against her by her husband, Nicholas Lehr, 63, a pattern maker living in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. Louise Lehr.

In 1936 Lehr won a settlement of \$9,500 for injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Mrs. Lehr, to whom he gave a power of attorney, collected the money. He alleges she kept \$8,000 and demands she account for that much. She had been sought for nearly three years and was found living at 528 Arlington place yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Mary Deverman.

Mrs. Lehr said she believed she and two daughters, Joanne and Margot, were entitled to some of the money because, she said, Lehr had not fully contributed to their support. The Lehrs were married in 1917, divorced in 1930, and remarried in 1931. They separated in 1933.

New Assistant to F. B. I. Chief in Chicago Named

James E. Clegg, 33 years old, yesterday became assistant special agent to Daniel M. Ladd, head of the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation. Clegg replaces Edward J. Gebben, who takes charge of the Denver, Colo., division. Clegg is a brother of H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the F. B. I. at Washington.

COAL WASHING LAW IS URGED IN WAR ON SMOKE

A requirement that loose impurities be washed from coal at the mines was suggested yesterday as one means to abate the smoke nuisance in Chicago. The suggestion was made in a report by the University of Illinois on a recent survey of air pollution.

The survey was designed to determine the extent to which sulphur dioxide from the burning of coal is present in the atmosphere. Alami

D. Singh, research assistant in chemical engineering, directed the work here in cooperation with Frank A. Chambers, head of the city department of smoke inspection and abatement.

Burning of coal that has not been washed produces soot (unburned carbon) and dirt as well as the sulphur dioxide, it was stated. The dirt and loose sulphur can be washed away with water, according to engineers. This gives a cleaner burning fuel, eliminating the soot and smoke.

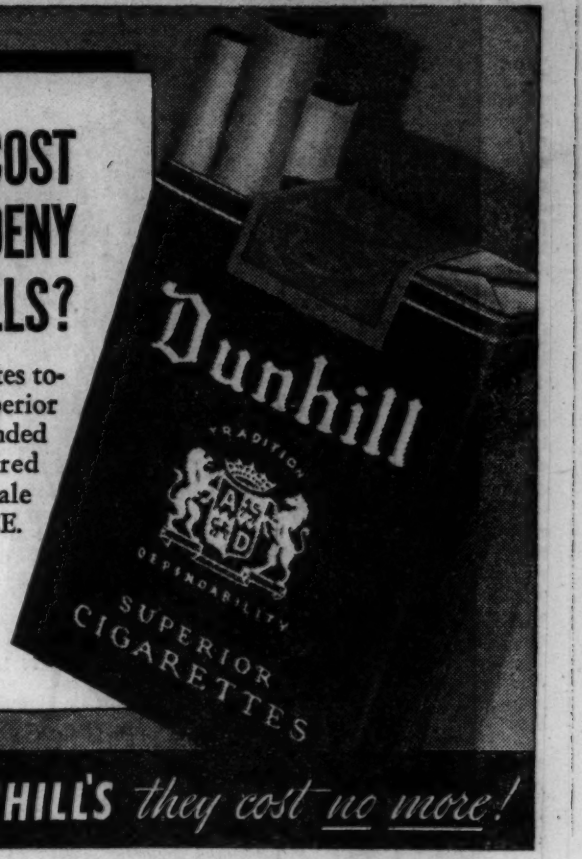
FOUND DEAD IN BED.
Mrs. Hilda Johnson, 73 years old, a widow, was found dead in bed yesterday by her daughter, who shared an apartment with her at 2836 Cambridge avenue.



**NOW THAT THEY COST
NO MORE... WHY DENY
YOURSELF DUNHILLS?**

Smokers of popular-price cigarettes today can enjoy genuine Dunhill Superior Cigarettes at no greater cost! Blended to the private formula of Alfred Dunhill Ltd.—they are now on sale everywhere at POPULAR PRICE.

The Dunhill name on the package means Dunhill skill and experience in the cigarettes.
Your dealer will supply you.



DEMAND DUNHILL'S they cost no more!

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

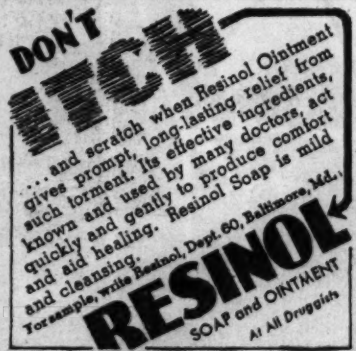
Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backache people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertise in the Tribune



RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggist's. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

\$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

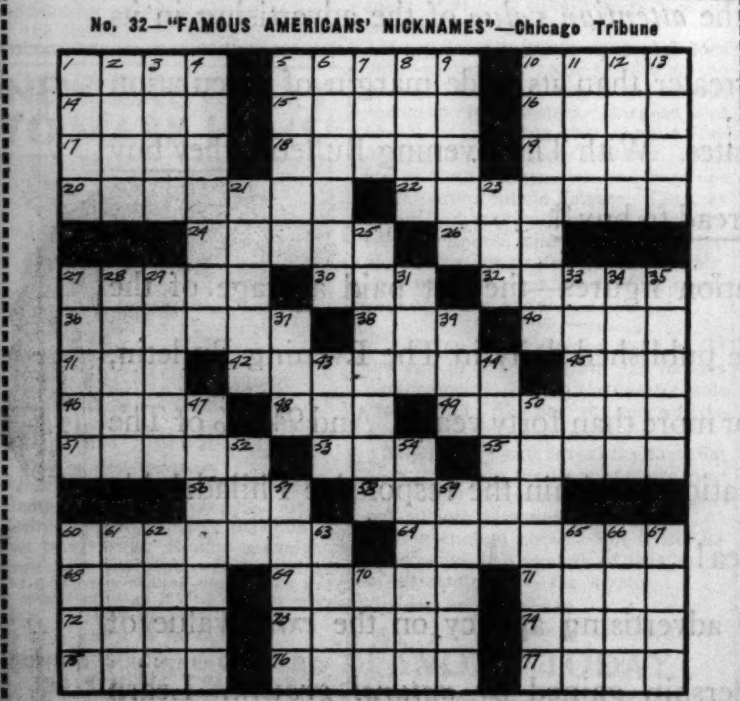
for finding

NICKNAMES

OF FAMOUS AMERICANS IN CROSSWORDS

Appearing Daily in the Chicago Daily Tribune

NOTE: For Previous Puzzles, Rules and Full Particulars, get back copies of the Tribune



American Vice President and President who was thus nicknamed because of the color of his hair and his shrewd handling of political affairs.

Famous American (Write name here as it appears in puzzle.)

Nickname (Write nickname here.)

- | | | | |
|---|--|------------------------|---|
| 1. Marsh grass | 45. Second part of nickname of Famous American | 1. Disencumbers | 35. Topics |
| 2. Pretenses | 46. Look over for error | 2. Radet | 37. Corrode |
| 10. Advance violently | 47. Modern | 3. Other | 39. Indian weight |
| 14. Groundless | 48. Nocturnal mammal | 4. Ten-sided figure | 41. Unseasoned |
| 15. German | 49. Join | 5. Harden | 43. Happen again |
| 16. Portable case | 50. Spread | 6. Leap over | 47. Crude zinc |
| 17. Flat circular plate | 51. Take exception | 7. Collection of data | 50. Cloth drapery |
| 18. Cross out | 52. Warlike | 8. Fly wide | 52. First part of nickname of Famous American |
| 19. Grain | 53. Merit | 9. Place of occurrence | 54. Conduct |
| 20. Expected to vapor | 54. Second part of name of Famous American | 10. Sameness | 57. Introduction |
| 22. Pried around sneakily | 55. Operative passage | 11. Surrounding | 59. Daring |
| 24. Miniature gorge | 56. Metal | 12. Confident | 60. Born |
| 27. Citrus fruit | 57. Sounded vibrantly | 13. Farm servant | 61. South American fish |
| 30. Bongeated fish | 58. Province of Greece | 14. Claw | 62. Hibernia |
| 32. Exploite | 59. Pebble | 15. Round body | 63. Japanese container |
| 34. Display | 60. Regret | 16. Flat | 65. Threadlike mark |
| 36. Roman bridge | 61. Regret | 17. Escape cleverly | 67. Threadlike mark |
| 40. Assize by measure | 62. Regret | 18. Hawaiian garland | 69. Threadlike mark |
| 41. First part of name of Famous American | 63. Regret | 19. Allude | 70. Regret |
| 42. Hunting hound | 64. Regret | 20. Allude | |

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

See BUICK'S The Beauty at...

\$894* and up

It's a honey at any price, with its eight eager Dynaflex cylinders that fairly itch for action, and its Buick Coil Springing that levels any road—at \$894, delivered at Flint, Mich., it's the car and the value of the year, even with transportation, state and local taxes (if any) additional. Prices are subject to change without notice, so without any delay better...

See your BUICK DEALER!

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES EXTRA

GET BEHIND THE HEADLINES

See Europe...
Enjoy Europe...
and form your own opinions

**... APROPOS
PRE-CONCEIVED OPINIONS
ROY W. HOWARD SAYS**

"Public opinion is more widely informed in America than anywhere else in the world. Today this glut of information is by way of becoming a potential danger.

"The explanation of this apparent paradox is found in the speed with which the facts of European politics become obsolescent. Too often what was true and logical yesterday contains neither truth nor logic today. American opinion based on firmly-held misinformation may be more dangerous than a mere lack of information would be.

"Once an impression of the foreign situation is created, it is difficult to dislodge.

"The American reader, struggling with a greater mass of news facts than he has time to assimilate, becomes confused. He falls behind in the parade of thought. In the meantime he clings to those opinions he has already formed—too often long after the facts have become obsolete."

Excerpt from a copyrighted article by Mr. Roy W. Howard of Scripps-Howard Newspapers... from Paris Monday, March 27, 1939.

For the first three months of '39, Cunard White Star Express-to-Europe bookings are 25% ahead of last year. This increase should be an index of confidence in the European scene... a desire of travelers to get behind the headlines and form their own impressions of the old world. Truly Europe welcomes the traveler cordially... invites you to come and enjoy a varied program of attractions available this year in many lands.

Cunard White Star invites you to enjoy the services of the Largest Fleet on the Atlantic. Your choice may be a luxurious express crossing in the World's Fastest Liner, Queen Mary... the Aquitania... or one of the Leisure Liners of 20,000 tons or more. Whatever your ideas of costs or accommodations, you'll find them realized via Cunard White Star... with continental cuisine and service in the traditional British manner. With four sailings a week, you can sail when you please, as you please this summer.

CUNARD WHITE STAR 32-34 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me full information on:
☐ QUEEN MARY SPRING VACATION TOUR
☐ CABIN CLASS ☐ TOURIST CLASS ☐ THIRD CLASS to Europe, sailing about...
☐ I am interested in a Cruise. Please send me literature describing cruises of 4 to 13 days duration.
☐ CUNARD WHITE STAR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

Name.....
Address.....

See your Local Travel Agent
THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES

CUNARD WHITE STAR



PRELUDE TO A HOUSEWARMING

Not your idea of a pretty picture, perhaps—but to a Philadelphian, happiest sight in the world.

Prelude to a housewarming!

Breaking ground for a new home! A private home. Another single-family home to carry on the Philadelphia tradition of contented living.

Here, between roof-top and basement, some family will fill a thousand and one needs for comfort, convenience, recreation, beauty, security.

The Philadelphia market for home products is immense—inexhaustible. For in Philadelphia there is the largest city-group of individual homes in America. Nine out of ten Philadelphia dwellings are single-family homes. More than in New York City and Buffalo combined. More than Chicago and St. Louis together. More than Cleveland and Detroit. More than in any of twenty-two states.*

*United States Census, 1930.

And covering this vast home market *thoroughly*, is Philadelphia's leading daily home newspaper—The Evening Bulletin.

For thirty-four consecutive years The Evening Bulletin has led all Philadelphia daily newspapers in circulation.

But not a single copy has ever been purchased by a reader in hope of winning a prize. No subscriber to The Evening Bulletin has ever been offered a premium. No reader contest has ever been used to boost circulation.

People *buy* The Bulletin because they want to *read* The Bulletin.

Its growth has been a steady, unforced growth: uninfluenced by anything but the natural preference of readers.

Years of careful, accurate editing have won The Evening Bulletin a friendly welcome and an established place in the Philadelphia family circle.

Because The Evening Bulletin is so thoroughly and carefully read, the *attention value* of the advertising in its pages is even greater than its wide margin of circulation leadership indicates. With The Evening Bulletin, they buy to read . . . and read to buy!

Exact circulation figures—the net paid average of the past month—are published daily in The Evening Bulletin, and have been for more than forty years. And 94.6% of The Bulletin's circulation is within the responsive Philadelphia retail trading area!

Consult your advertising agency on the *extra* value of circulation leadership gained by *natural growth*. Learn how, at one of the lowest costs per reader in the nation, The Evening Bulletin will give you thorough coverage of the greatest City of Homes.

Information on advertising response among Philadelphia newspaper readers, compiled by recent impartial research, gladly sent upon application to The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia—City of Homes—
nearly everybody reads *The Evening Bulletin*

Copyright, 1939, Bulletin Company, Philadelphia

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



(Tribune Studio Photo.)

Here's Another Ice Movie if You Want It

"ICE FOLLIES." Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Reinhold Schunzel. Presented at the United Artists theatre.

THE CAST.

Mary McKay.....Joan Crawford
Larry Hall.....James Stewart
Eddie Burgess.....Law Arnes
Douglas Tulliver Jr.....Lewis Stone
Kitty Sherman.....Bessie Ehardt
Morty Rodgers.....Lionel Stander
Harvey.....Charles D. Brown
Melvin Rodney.....Thomas Bradley

"The International Ice Follies" With Bess Ehardt, Roy Shipstead, Eddie Shipstead, and Oscar Johnson.

By Mae Jinee.

Good Morning!

Joan Crawford has been quoted as saying that she thinks this picture stinks.

I think she's wrong.

True, the story is trite. Also, I think the two elaborate and beautiful ice skating sequences should somehow have been merged into one—long enough, but not too long to become monotonous. Otherwise I found "Ice Follies of 1939" colorful and enjoyable.

Both black and white and technical color have been used in the skating episodes. In the latter a shallow film of water covers the ice, making an unusual and exquisite effect. I understand this oddity was inspired by the carelessness of a prop boy who accidentally spilled a pailful of water on the ice while a scene was being

No, not fanciwork, but a brand new face mask that does a wonderful job in ten minutes. It's saturated in a fragrant solution that wakes up the weary complexion and makes the most tired woman look fresh.

One of the most convenient and most refreshing face masks we've ever come across really IS a mask. It's rather a funny looking little thing, soft and pink, that literally blankets your face that needs refreshing. The downy, moist blanket is saturated with some fragrant solution that wakes up the weary complexion. Ten minutes with this pressed against your face and you've erased all signs of wear and tear from your haggard map!

It's an astonishing little beauty aid any way you look at it. You've never seen anything packaged quite like this, for one thing. The masks come six to a box, each nestled in its own sealed test tube. Sanitary as the dickens, you see. But the completely practical idea behind this is that the mask is self-saturating. When you've given yourself one treatment you simply roll the little mask up tightly and put it back in the transparent tube whence it came. It will be perfectly efficient for two more treatments.

The mask covers the entire face, is pressed down over the eyes and the contours, and has little slits for nose and mouth. You use it after cleansing, of course, and if you're awfully tired and want a superb general pickup you'll lie down while it's on your face. You'll notice that it makes your skin tingle and then makes it feel colder and colder. It's extremely pleasant and wakes up your face wonderfully. When the ten minutes are up you'll feel as if your face were chilled and should look chilled. But it doesn't. It looks flower fresh,

made. "Mighty oaks from such small acorns grow," etc.

Joan doesn't skate, but she does sing—a little. She is cast as the wife of Larry Hall, one of the famous team of ice skaters, Burgess and Hall. . . . Feeling that she's a hindrance to her Larry's career, Mary starts forth on her own and becomes a glamorous movie actress. [Just as easy!] Larry sets out to show her he's no slouch, and rises to the top of the skating profession, as the Mr. Hall who produces ice skating carnivals on a big scale. . . .

Mary and Larry come together at the end of a year. Both are famous personages. . . . Which doesn't suit Mary at all. She has, you see, a little woman-at-home complex.

The picture will reveal the fact that all wrinkles in the lives of those most intimately concerned with the plot get smoothly ironed out in time.

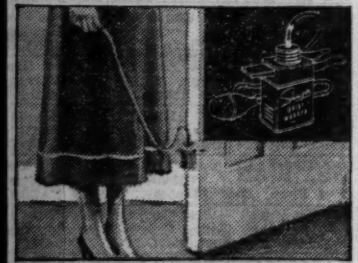
Nice enough show. But I DO believe we've had enough of this brand of entertainment—for awhile.

See you tomorrow.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEW EASY WAY TO MARK HEMS!



Self Skirt-marker only 79c

After or straighten hems by yourself! Box filled with powdered chalk, clamps on door or yardstick at the desired height. Squeeze the bulb as you turn slowly. Result—a straight, even chalk line to follow for hemming! Buy it at your local Singer Store or we'll send it postpaid on receipt of check or money order.

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
122 SOUTH STATE ST.

Grand Prix by Charbert

The most original perfume of the year. In diminutive leather boot 14.00. The pair 28.00. Also in drum flacon 1.50 to 6.50.

BLUMS VOGUE
430 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Colored Shoes Give Glamor to Plain Costumes

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Footnotes in color have the same springtime meaning as other items in the costume accessory collections. With them you highlight, emphasize or dramatize the most casual outfit. Daytime dresses, otherwise quietly dark, flame into importance with soft cerise suede slippers, a copper colored thin wool costume becomes a spotlight stealer with bag and sandals of chartreuse green suede, and what you can do with other costumes is just a matter of imagination and spending the money.

One super collection of colored footwear is particularly noteworthy because all the hitherto difficult colors are easy to find. Danger red, all the French cerise tints, unusual blues, and three or four shades of green as well as delicate pastels in pink, blue, and yellow are matched to bags and even belts and gloves.

These are dress parade sueded, with graceful high heels and a smooth, flattering fit. Some boast perforated decorations, others have cut-out patterns and most of them have small open toe cut-outs and the heels also open. The colors cause all the excitement, not the styles.

Large bags with a distinctly soft outline make the best selections for daytime costumes. Soft shirred insets, puffs, and the quilted or blistered effects are featured in pouch bags, in thick, smart envelopes or the bags with strap handles.

Colored sueded make some extremely interesting casual shoe finds, good for spectator sports clothes and as the best buys for a travel wardrobe. The heels are medium, the last word in comfort, and are so cleverly designed that they look inches shorter than similar models in dark smooth leathers. This is the spring to find and step in color—color to dramatize every costume in your wardrobe.

Benefit Usher



Mary Hale, daughter of the William B. Hales, will be an usher at the preview of "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" tomorrow night at the Drake hotel. Miss Hale will wear a Ginger Rogers gown from the movie.

Alure
The s-l-r-e-c-h-a-b-l-a bra

For greater comfort than ever—the "Slip-Up-Band"—won't wrinkle at ribline (\$3.50). Alure holds and molds the breasts into a softly rounded, youthfully uplifted contour. Won't creep out of place. Easy on tender shoulders.

© 1939 W. B. Co.

ALPHABET BRASSIERES

Fashion Group Holds Annual Review Today

BY JUDITH CASS.

"FASHION, fashion, everywhere, nor anything to wear" might be the plaintive paraphrase of one of Coleridge's famous lines by any woman still wearing winter clothes, for the whole town's fashion mad this week. Yesterday it was the dining room of a near north side hotel that offered stunning and startling new styles at tea time and again during the supper hours. Today it is the Fashion Group that is going to tempt the women to dash out and buy complete new outfits for the Easter parade. The Fashion Group show will be held at lunch time at the Drake hotel.

The audience that watched the parade of fashions yesterday afternoon overflowed into the lobby of the hotel. The women who watched furnished a fashion showing of their own, not so spectacular as the one at which they looked, to be sure, but a charming one nevertheless.

"Every one" was there, including both Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston and her niece, Miss Ethel Johnston; Mrs. John C. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Gownlock, Mrs. Leander McCormick and her daughter, Miss Marie Blanche McCormick and their guest, Miss Moyra Browne of London; Princess Rostislav, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, and Mrs. W. Edwin Stanley.

Use White Doves on Bridal Outfit

Whoever planned the bridal outfit that closed the show must have felt that a bird in the hair is worth more than traditional orange blossoms, for Mrs. Richard McNellis Jr. had two white doves holding her tulle veil to her dark curls. They weren't nestling, either, but poised as if for flight.

There will be two brides in the Fashion Group's show today, one in billowing white and the other in—well, I cannot tell in advance just what, but it will not be orange blossoms and tulle, for the second bride is going to the altar for the second time.

This show is entitled simply "Spring 1939," but the show will be anything but simple, for it will be a comprehensive review not only of the present styles but of those to come in the near future, as seen by the sixty experts who compose the Fashion Group.

The Fashion Group is a professional organization composed of about sixty women engaged in the fashion business. During the five years the Chicago branch has existed it has proved itself a highly original and creative club, and it adheres strictly to its objects—to foster good taste in fashion, to advance the principles of applied art in industry, and to inspire keener interest in fashion.

Use Both Professional and Amateur Models

There will be professional and amateur models, among the latter Miss Nancy Leigh Bowes, Mrs. Lawrence A. Meeker, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Richard McNellis Jr., Mrs. Alanson Donald, and Miss Ethel Husband.

Some of the many who have reserved tables and who will be entertaining guests are Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, Mrs. Robert M. Adams, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams, Mrs. Thomas Coyne, Mrs. J. Beach Clow, Mrs. Maholy Nagy, and Mrs. Marjorie Letts.

While their elders are exhibiting and seeing their outfits in the Drake's ballroom, ten cunning youngsters will be displaying spring fashions for the young at a restaurant not far away. Nancy and Gloria Green, whose

(Continued on page 19, column 1.)

MOLLY KELLY LTD.
on the Avenue

Be Your Loudest Self

In this stunning redingote costume—a beautifully fitted wool coat may be your spring basic—beneath is an indispensable polka dot dress with a flattering umbrella skirt—A Molly Kelly classic that works havoc with your arm and makes every occasion a success.

From a complete collection

MOLLY KELLY LTD.
542 NORTH MICHIGAN

Looking & Hollywood by Ed Sullivan

Behind the Scenes.

Las Vegas, N. M., April 3.—Hollywood's million dollar build-up currently is working in behalf of Ann Sheridan, no kin of the general and considerably more curvaceous. The million dollar build-up is a process that is wonderful to behold, and the sensation of the youngster who gets it is similar to the sensation of the lady in Kokomo who gets a cable telling her that her lottery ticket is worth several hundred thousands of dollars. Miss Sheridan, who has been more than forty miles away from stardom and now finds herself only a hop, skip and a censor's board review away from it, knows exactly how the lady of Kokomo might feel.

Six years have passed since the Sheridan nervously packed her bag in Dallas, Tex., and prepared for the trip she'd won to Paramount as the result of a beauty contest. Not since Lou Holtz won the first international crying contest at the old Madison Square Garden has Dallas witnessed such sobbing as occurred at the railroad depot as the Sheridan waved adieu. She cried, her mother cried, the neighbors cried, and some kibitzers at the station also joined in. There were the usual paternal gruffnesses and then she was on her way to Hollywood and fame and fortune. Other contest winners have traveled the same path from different railroad stations.

She appeared in a series of Paramount pictures, but it was "Car 99" that did the trick. They released the picture and the Sheridan simultaneously. They would have released the boy who played in it, too, Fred MacMurray, but in the interim he had made "Gilded Lily" with Claudette Colbert and clicked. So Ann became a free lance, which is a nice way of saying that you're out of work. . . . Then Warner's signed her and a series of "B's" would have stung her to death at that lot had it not been for the accident of a loan-out to Universal for "Letter of Introduction." In that picture, made on a different lot, the Warner youngster finally impressed her own boss. Since then she has been treated to the first phase of Hollywood's million dollar build-up, with emphasis on her ow-wah. . . . If, in the course of her free lancing, the Sheridan learned something about tight rope walking and balance, she may go far. A youngster rarely gets such a break, and it will be interesting to see what she does with it.

As this train rolls through this magnificent country, stopping occasionally at stations for the stars to say hello to thousands of people who have ridden in in cars and on paint ponies, you can readily believe that every youngster in those crowds

reckons that this glamor special is a Cinderella's coach-and-four. To them, pressing close to the observation train, these people from Hollywood are legendary characters who have stepped from the pages of a fairy story to the scrub brush of the desert. You can feel it in the air, you can read it in their eyes, you can sense it in their applause as the stars parade to the platform.

You can start out on a trip such as this openly scoffing at the ballyhoo that is behind it. You can be sophisticated and blasé and bored, but, by gracious, these crowds drive it all out of you. Their eagerness and pleasure are contagious and now you look forward to the next station stop where other thousands are waiting, a new sea of eager faces. These are the movie fans, representative of the tens of millions fans all over the world. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Public in the aggregate and they infect you with their attitude.

Last night, at Dodge City, after the premiere, while the train stood at the station, lighted up by powerful arcs, some of us walked up and down the Dodge City station platform. A cold, bright moon leaned on the clouds in a pale blue sky. The town echoed to honking horns and shouts, for Dodge City was holding high carnival and did not purpose to go to bed until the next day. A young wheat farmer stepped up and politely asked Gloria Dickson to autograph his ten gallon hat. "It's been a nice time," she observed. "Lady, it's been more than that," he corrected her. "You see, down here all of us have sort of been feelin' low. We've had blizzards, we've been parched by drought, we've been smothered by dust storms. Old Mother Nature really has been givin' us a going over. This here visit of you movie stars was just what we needed. All of us have perked up. You'll never know what it's done for us. That goes for the whole countryside. This is the first time I've seen people in the dust bowl laugh for a long long time." I've reproduced his words, but it would be impossible to describe the earnestness in his voice. If a movie invasion means that much and can communicate that amount of good, then let's have all of those previews out of town.

All night long townspeople and those who had driven in hundreds of miles walked around the train, staring at the lighted windows. Some of them stationed themselves about ten yards from the observation car and just stood there, hoping against hope that their vigil would be rewarded. The dawn's early light revealed hundreds of them still there, to wave adieu to the movie stars. . . . "You must be tired," I suggested to one tall boy. "You were nice enough to come here," he said. "Reckon the least we can do is to be here to wish you a nice trip back home. . . . If the court allows, I enter the Dust Bowl fans as exhibit A in the case of the movie fans of these United States.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THRUSH BROWN
in
SALON ARISTOS

A deep, deep brown, like the dark wing of the thrush, in soft, velvet-rich calfskin. Subtle new shade to team with navy-green or beige, engaging mate for gray, lovely complement to flower pastels. Salon Aristos, in this exciting new color, are a happy choice for Spring costumes. They're beautifully designed to flatter your instep, diminish your foot, cajole your ankles to elegance!

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Tooless pump in thrush or blue calf, \$14.75
Afternoon oxford, thrush or blue calf, \$14.75
Thrush brown calf bag, hand-stitched, \$10.50

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Spring bonnet in Scotch tempo
by Lilly Pache

Gypsy Silhouette
SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

SKIRT—Swishy rayon taffeta and rayon crepe . . . accordion pleated to give you a whirl for Spring. Change the picture with an ankle length pleated rayon taffeta—or solid black crepe. \$5.95 Sizes 24 to 20.

BLOUSE—Peek-a-boo Sheer with full front and necklines. Long sleeves, padded shoulders. Blue, Rose, \$3.95 Lime, White. Sizes 34-38.

Third Floor—Three Stores.

THE FAIR

Forward-tilting bonnet with a breath of Scottish highlands in its green-blue plaid . . . soaring feather . . . innocent streamers of navy blue . . . perfect for your full-skirted "little girl" suit. Huge pouch snaps shut like the bag you carried for school books! Set, \$64.50.

French Room—Fifth Floor, North, State

The Blind Side

By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright 1939 by Patricia Wentworth, Inc.)

SYNOPSIS

Ross Craddock's father turned Craddock House into flats and installed his old maid cousin, Mary and Lucy Craddock, in a flat above, on either side of the one occupied by Ross. After Mary's death, Lucy prepares to take a trip, despite an order from Ross to vacate her flat because she objects to his attentions to his foolish young niece, Mavis. Lucy gives her cousin, Lee Fenton, permission to use her flat while she settles her estate. Lucy is in love with Peter, has just escaped an unpleasant experience with a married man, and the porter, who is devoted to her, is in love with her. That evening Peter prevents Bobby Foster, Mavis' suitor, from making a scene in a night club where Mavis is with Ross. Peter is awakened in the night by a crash. He sees Mavis running from Ross' flat and Ross out and bleeding. Mavis had thrown a decanter at him. Peter lets Mavis stay the rest of the night in his flat. Later he is again awakened and sees Mavis again coming from Ross' flat. She says she went to retrieve her purse. Lee awakens from a nightmare to find herself covered with blood. Her bloody footsteps lead from Ross' door. Lee knows she walks in her sleep. In terror she washes away the bloodstains and goes to tell Peter. Ross' valet arrives and finds Ross has been shot and killed. He summons the police. An old maid tenant tells how she saw Mavis coming from Ross' flat twice. It is learned that Lucy did not go on her trip and that she arrived at the home of a friend in 1933 to the morning. Ross turns out to be a police agent who had been following Bobby Foster. Lucy arrives coming to Craddock House after 2 a. m. and seeing a figure hurrying out of the door and going up to find Ross murdered. She did not find him. Mavis is compact. Lucy tells that Ross was married years before to an actress, that he was never divorced and had lately stopped paying her. Bobby Foster disappears and he is charged with the murder. Mavis also disappears.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

THE NIGHTMARE EXPLAINED.

Lucy Craddock continued to weep whilst Peter paid off the taxi, and during all the preparations for the trip.

"I can't think why Mavis should have run away," she said. "You see, she came to see me yesterday, and we had such a nice talk—at least you know what I mean, Peter dear. The subject couldn't very well be nice, because, of course, we had to discuss poor Ross being shot."

Peter patted her on the shoulder.

"You had a nice conversation with Mavis, and it wasn't the subject that was nice. What was it, then?"

"Dear Mavis quite opened her heart to me. You see, Lee dear, she thought that you had shot poor Ross."

Lee set down the teapot and gazed at her.

"Mavis thought that? Why?"

"Well, she saw you there, my dear. She sat down and burst into tears and told me everything."

Lucy Craddock blew her nose on a handkerchief with a narrow black border.

Peter looked at Lee and saw how pale she was.

"Tell us what happened on Tuesday night," he said firmly—"what Mavis told you. I pushed her off into Mary's bedroom at about twenty minutes past one. What happened between that and three o'clock?"

Lucy Craddock dabbed her eyes.

"Poor dear Mavis—she was very unhappy and very frightened, because, you know, Ernest and Gladys Grey are so very strict, and they thought she was with Isabel Young. She threw herself down on the bed just as she was and cried her eyes out. And she must have fallen asleep. She said she woke up very stiff and uncomfortable. She still had her dress on, but she thought she would take it off and go to bed properly. She put on the light, and when she wanted the face cream out of her bag the bag wasn't there, and it came over her that she had left it on the landing, but when she went out and looked it wasn't there."

"Was the landing light on?" said Peter quickly.

"No, it was all dark, just like it was when I was there at a quarter past two. The switch is by Ross' door, and she went over to put it on, and then she saw that Ross' door was open, and the light on in the sitting room."

"Both doors open? Did you leave them like that, Lucinda?"

"Yes, I did. But I didn't leave the light on. I couldn't let it shine down on him like that."

"But Mavis found it on," Lee said the words almost in a whisper.

"Yes, my dear, she found it on. And she came into the room, and there was Ross lying dead on the floor just as I had seen him—and O, my dear, you were standing over him in your nightdress with that dreadful pistol in your hand."

"She walks in her sleep," said Peter quickly. He took Lee's hand and held it hard.

"Darling, do stop looking like that! Lucinda found Ross dead a good half hour before you walked in on him, and old Lamb proved to you that you couldn't have fired that revolver if you'd tried."

Lucy Craddock nodded.

"But of course it was quite natural for poor dear Mavis to think what she did. She wanted to run away, but she simply couldn't, and then she saw that you were standing over her at all, and she realized that you were walking in your sleep. She said she didn't know what to do, because she really did think you had killed Ross. And all at once you turned away and let the pistol fall out of your hand, and then you came walking past her and out of the flat. She heard you cross the landing and shut your door."

"Well, then she went over to Ross, and knelt down by him, and took his hand to see if he was really dead. And he was, O, my dear boy, she was braver than I was, for I couldn't have brought myself to touch him. And when she was sure about that she said to herself, 'O, I must find him, or they'll think I did it.' And it had slipped down between the cushion and the side of the chair. That is why I didn't find it when I was there—only the powder compact, which had fallen off her lap and rolled. And when she got back to Mary's flat—O, my dear boy—there you were! And I'm afraid, my dear boy, you spoke very harshly to poor Mavis. She was dreadfully upset because her dress had got stained when she knelt down by Ross and she was afraid that you would notice it. She cut out the stained piece and burned it."

"Yes, and left the rest of the dress pushed in amongst Mary's clothes for the police to find. You know, Lucinda, I honestly don't think that Mavis has got a brain, or if she has, it is definitely subhuman."

Lucy Craddock shook her head.

"A pretty girl like Mavis doesn't need to have a brain, my dear. Gentlemen really prefer it."

"And that brings us back to our starting point," said Peter. "The brainlessness of Mavis may be the reason why she has disappeared, but for the life of me I can't see—"

"You don't think she eloped with Bobby?" said Lee.

"Well, I don't know. Up to Tuesday, when every one would have liked her to get engaged to Bobby, Mavis wouldn't look at him. Would a warrant for his arrest make her feel that she loved him passionately and must incontinently elope?"

"It might," said Lee.

He looked at her, and she blushed.

"Meaning that if they arrest me, you will marry me at the gallows foot."

"My dear boy!" said Lucy Craddock in a horrified voice.

Peter laughed.

"Well, I don't think Mavis would. Anyhow, here are the facts. Bobby went off to his stockbroking office as usual on Thursday morning. Then he went out to lunch and never came back. By the time old Lamb had made up his mind to arrest him he wasn't there to be arrested, and so far he hasn't been traced. A ham-headed nut, but I still don't think he shot Ross."

"Now our cousin Mavis was all present and correct on Thursday. She was still at the Greys' on Friday morning. She had been served with a summons for the inquest, and Uncle Ernest and Aunt Gladys were preparing to support her through the ordeal. She went out for what Aunt Gladys described as a breath of air at about 11 o'clock, and nobody has seen her since. I can't make that fit in with Bobby at all. I think she was fed with Aunt Gladys and Uncle Ernest, and she lost her nerve and bolted."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Actors Oppose Federal Ban on Block Booking

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(AP)—Actor Robert Montgomery, cast in the role of expert on movie distribution, told a senate subcommittee today that a ban on block booking of motion pictures would throw the industry into a "chaotic condition" from which it could not recover for years.

The committee is considering a bill by Senator Neely [D., W. Va.] to outlaw the block booking system under which exhibitors have to contract to take a certain number of pictures.

The senate passed such legislation last year, but the house did not act.

Montgomery appeared as a member of the board and executive committee of the Screen Actors' guild.

Word that he would testify brought an outpouring of feminine movie fans who besieged him for autographs, but he broke away from them long enough to take the witness stand and tell the committee that enactment of the bill would "cut in half the production schedules of the motion picture industry."

He said, too, that it would directly affect the employment of 283,000 persons in the production, distribution, and exhibition divisions of the industry.

E. C. Pettigrew, general counsel for

Field Museum to Open New Hall of Curious Sea Specimens Today

Visitors to the Field museum today will view for the first time a large new exhibition hall, the hall of lower invertebrates. [An invertebrate has no spinal column.] It contains a collection of bizarre and almost unbelievable creatures dredged from sea depths, or found on seashores and in inland lakes and tropical countries.

For example there is a huge Singapore sponge, known as Neptune's drinking cup, which looks like an occupied pair of riding breeches. Its companion is another queer sponge, the Venus flower basket, which resembles an old-fashioned glass mantle.

Nearby is a giant clam, when alive weighed nearly 150 pounds, and close by are specimens so tiny as to be almost invisible. And the unwary guest may be startled to see suspended from the ceiling life size models of octopus and the giant squid.

We find that girls of the age we speak of sometimes develop an inferiority complex because they try to be superior where they cannot be, and are humiliated when they fail. The same girl doing something she can do well can get satisfaction from achievement in her own field.

If you just make the most of what you have and of what you can do, you'll make your own place in the world with success, girls.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

(Copyright 1939 by The Chicago Tribune, Inc.)

Yesterday we announced that this is to be "The Young Girl's week," with attention directed to the problems of the growing-up girl.

One of the weaknesses we find among this young girl classification is building a wall up around herself, resenting any intrusion not of her own courting. Perhaps it has been her misfortune to have been raised with the idea that she is better than others with whom circumstances now place her. This is not a common training, we hope at least, in this day and age. It is out of step, out of date, with the world as it is today. Common sense is the type of upbringing that makes it difficult for a girl to get along well with others. Or, in spite of excellent home training, the girl herself may be responsible for her inability to make friends. Sometimes, behind her wall, the girl decides that she does not need to learn to get along with people, that they should make an effort to get along with and appreciate her.

Perhaps it may be a physical handicap that is responsible for the wall-building. Or it may be a feeling of inferiority based on extreme shyness and fear of people and what they will say. In the latter case the girl cannot claim to be grownup, nor expect treatment accorded a grownup if she continues to act like a frightened baby.

If it is a physical handicap, which ordinarily in your inexperience you exaggerate all out of proportion to its real status, and if you are a really grownup young person with hand, perhaps succeeding in making it an advantage because of the effort you make to overcome it. Utilizing this extra drive is bound to make you a bigger, better, and finer person than one who goes through life too satisfied with self. Indeed, a number of our most celebrated women may credit their fame and success to a handicap that they worked to overcome.

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All Children Not Naturally Student Type

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

(Copyright 1939 by The Chicago Tribune, Inc.)

It was cold and clear and I decided to walk instead of ride. My way lay past a big technical school and, as I reached its doors, boys began pouring out, books under arm. Big boys they were, some still just boys, others approaching manhood.

And I thought to myself: "I hope what they're doing within the walls of that school has vitality and purpose enough to hold their interest. They're no longer children. Their days should not be just drifting or merely 'getting by' until their time is up and their diploma handed out."

You see, I know many young boys receiving their high school or college education, and in great uncertainty about what they want to do with their future. I also find in my correspondence many letters from troubled parents about their boys in the middle teens who have no interest in school. One such letter greeted me at my desk at the end of my walk. With some changes of personal detail it ran like this:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans:

"I am faced with a problem I tried so hard to solve myself but failed. I have a boy of 17 who was promoted this term. He just about passes, say about 65. I spend about one hour each night hearing him with his subjects. Last term he failed to bring home his second report and I found out today that he received a 20 in history and some one signed for him and he returned it. If I take that report to his father, well, I am afraid he will refuse to let him continue school. He just does not seem to take any interest at all."

"We have an older boy working and attending evening college. He was an honor pupil all the way through high school. He tells me I am not strict enough with his brother. Please give me your advice."

This is a type of problem in education and human nature that should be a concern of the school as well as of the parents. Indeed, rather more so. While honest effort should be made to expect of pupils, they cannot all adjust to the same sort of education. Educators know that school must fit the child, and if every effort fails to help a boy find an incentive and to stimulate his interest in certain prescribed studies, then other plans must be made for him. Some school and school systems do, and all schools should, have facilities for educating such a student along the lines of his individual abilities.

10 Million Easter Seals

Sold in 2 Weeks of Drive

Ten million Easter seals have brought in \$10,000 to aid crippled children in Illinois. It was announced yesterday by Lola M. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Illinois Association for the Crippled. The campaign has been in progress two weeks. Although only one more week remains of the drive, Miss Armstrong said that several hundred public schools statewide and in Chicago are still to be heard from as the results of the sale.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL 15c

VAUDEVILLE 15c

WICKERS 15c

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Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner: Mike Mistake

SURE SEEMS STRANGE TO HAVE PEOPLE CALL YOU JOE SMITH WHEN YOU CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER YOUR RIGHT NAME!

TRUCKING

YOU'RE NOT JOE SMITH—YOU ARE...

WHO?

WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER? KEEP YOUR RADIO DIALED TO THIS STATION TOMORROW AND YOU'LL BLAH—BLAH—SAVE WRAPPERS—BLAH—25 WORDS OR LESS BLAH BLA BLA

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO 35c

ON STAGE

MIKADO

WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND

STATE LAKE 25c

IN PERSON

PATRICIA ELLIS

AMBUSH

UNITED ARTISTS

JOAN CRAWFORD-JAMES STEWART

LEWIS STONE-LEWIS AYRES

ICE F

Fashion Group Holds Annual Review Today

(Continued from page 17, column 5.)

ther, Dwight H. Green, is a candidate for mayor today, will be two of the models. They are having their spring vacation from the Harris pool this week and next, else they wouldn't be able to take part in the show. The other children who will be in the show are Helen Douaire, Gloria Tenhore, Susan and Barbara Cohen, Mickey and Johnny Gingrich, and Daphne and Jeanette Greich.

Announce Marriage

Evelyn Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Macfarlane Patterson, to Burton Halstead, son of Mrs. George C. Halstead of New York. The bride was graduated from the McCormick school, Miss Wheeler's school, and Bryn Mawr college. She is a member of the Sorbonne in Paris. The groom is a member of the Evanston junior league.

Airbank-Gladwin

Weddings Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barton Jones and their children are in Santa Barbara, Cal., for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Nora McCurdy Gladwin, to Murray Fairbank today. Miss Gladwin is a member of the Evanston junior league. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Gladwin. It is while the Gladwins were visiting in Santa Barbara that the engagement of Miss Gladwin to a nephew of the late Kellogg Fairbank was announced.

Artists to Attend

Art Show Opening.

The young Frederic C. Bartlett, better known as the Clay Bartlett, is arriving in the city today from his home in Manchester, Vt. They are coming especially for a tea on Friday that will open a show of his paintings and water colors at the West gallery in Tower Court. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will be at the ambassador hotel during their Chicago visit.

April is the name Mr. and Mrs. Conway H. Olmsted of Lake Forest have given to their daughter, born last Saturday at the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Olmsted is the former Mary Elizabeth Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted have two other children, Conway Jr., who is 6 years old, and Phyllis, who was 3 years old last month.

Hunter Rides to Hounds in This Transfer Pattern



X-570.

BY NANCY CABOT.

There is almost as great a thrill in riding a picture of riding to hounds as there is in actual participation in the event. This hot iron transfer pattern creates a charming wall hanging for a den, library, or trophy room. The scene is embossed on natural linen and the picture is finished with a narrow red frame. The sounds are black and brown, and the coat a bright pink.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the wall hanging, "Riding to Hounds," No. X-570, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

VOTE TODAY

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty!

Abolish it forever by ELECTROLYSIS. The only safe, permanent way. Results after 20 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 500 cents destroyed per hair. No scars on face, arms or body. Permanent—Reasonable.

ELLA LOUISE KELLER

CHICAGO NEW YORK MINNEAPOLIS

Suite 2405, 85 E. Washington St. Central 4448

HAROLD TEEN—"MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!"



Basque Lines Flattering



2654
SIZES
12-20

WOMAN'S AND MISS' FROCK.

Few styles are as flattering as the Basque dress. It hugs the figure where it deserves accentuation, and flares where the silhouette needs concealment. In this particular version the Basque bodice is scalloped at the bottom, where it joins the skirt, producing a demure effect. The square neckline is given a bow for trimming, and each of the sleeves has a bow too. Buttons are used down the front of the blouse.

The skirt is molded at the hipline but flares gently from there to the hem, where it is quite wide. As the sketch illustrates, floral printed materials in small figures are especially pretty. Cottons and silks make up equally well.

If you like, use a nonwashable crepe and give the frock long sleeves. Or you may convert the pattern into an evening frock, as suggested in the sketch at the upper right.

Style No. 2654 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with 1 yard of ribbon for bows.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

The spring edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is on sale at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 15 cents the copy, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Lent Day by Day

LOOP SERVICES.
[At 12 o'clock unless otherwise indicated.]
Chicago Temple, 77 West Washington street, the Rev. Roland W. Scholten, Hyde Park Baptist church.
Harris theater, the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado.
Erlanger theater, Dr. Conrad J. I. Bergendoff, president of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.
Grand opera house, the Rev. T. L. Rydbeck, Methodist Lutheran church, Austin.
Selwyn theater, the Rev. O. A. Geismann, Grace Lutheran church, River Forest.

CATHOLIC MASSES.
[At 12:10 o'clock.]
Holy Name cathedral, 730 North State street.
St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets.
St. Peter's church, 816 South Clark street.
St. Mary's church, 511 South Wabash street.
Assumption church, 325 West Illinois street.

EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST.
Cathedral shelter, Washington boulevard and Peoria street.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
If Lent be taken seriously it is by no means a pleasant business. Lent means far more than beautiful music and hushed sanctuaries. Lent means that the cross must descend from the altar and dwell in the human heart. The reality of Lent was Dr. Conrad Bergendoff's theme to the congregation at the Erlanger theater yesterday.

The Lutheran Publicity association of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod announced speakers yesterday for 12:10 noonday Holy week services at the Selwyn theater. The Rev. Dr. O. A. Geismann, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, opened the series yesterday and will be the preacher today.

The Rev. Henry Durand of Detroit, Mich., will be the speaker tomorrow. On Maundy Thursday and Good Friday the Rev. Dr. Ottomar Krueger, president of Concordia college, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the preacher. On Good Friday Dr. Krueger will conduct two services, with the second beginning at 12:45 p. m.

FOR SPLIT NAILS

If your nails split and break easily... are dry and brittle, don't wait another minute. Get the new LACTOL. Treatment Manicure, developed expressly and solely for troublesome nails. A rich creamy emulsion, also, it is different and new. LACTOL is heated and given as a treatment right along with the manicure! It's a nail normalizer!... pays back to the nail surface BOTH oil and moisture, which are vital to flexible, healthy nails. Telephone your beauty salon right now for an appointment.

helen rubinstein

600 N. MICHIGAN AVE. WHL. 4261

Jewish Families Celebrate Flight from Egyptians

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

(Picture on back page.)

Jewish ideals of human liberty were symbolized in nearly one hundred thousand Chicago homes last night at the opening observance of the 3,500 year old feast of the Passover. The observance lasts eight days. The opening night of the festival season is mainly devoted to the home where the oldest male member of the family is treated with respect and honor and the most youthful with honor.

Tonight and tomorrow many synagogues will hold community observances, which like those of last night, are known as seder meals. Many authorities explain that Christ attended a seder meal with his disciples on Maundy Thursday before he was crucified under the Roman governor, Pilate, on Good Friday.

The Passover, with its aspect of the birthday anniversary of the Hebrew nation, dramatizes the flight of Israelites from Egyptian bondage. The festival is also known as the Feast of Unleavened Bread. So great was the haste of escaping Hebrews in ancient Mizraim that time could not be taken to raise the bread before baking. The matzos or unleavened bread used at seders symbolizes the flight, while the wine recalls ideals of liberty.

A typical seder last night was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipschitz, 2730 Crystal avenue, where four generations participated in the symbolic meal. Presiding was the patriarchal Mr. Lipschitz seated on a chair with its pillow of kingship. Beside him was his great-grandson, Jerry Wretsky of Whiting, Ind.

In the mood of the drama, Jerry, age 89, asked his great-grandfather, age 89, the age old question: "Why this hard bread, this egg with salt sauce, these bitter herbs, and the wine?"

The great-grandfather gave the ritual answers which referred to the manner in which Adonai, the Eternal One, in everlasting wisdom, led the people forth into lands of promise and with Hukamin guided their steps with wise precepts.

Rabbi Solomon Goldman, president of the American Zionist organization, will conduct a community seder tonight at the Temple Ahsh Emeth line Grove avenue and Grace street.

De Paul Society.

St. Vincent de Paul society will hold its annual bazaar on April 23 at the Hotel Knickerbocker. James P. Kennedy is president.

Your Stars

★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, April 4.

We tend toward prejudices today. So do those with whom we come in contact. This sort of thing doesn't produce good results, so let's hold back everything that isn't on the solid basis of concrete facts. Caution with elders in morning.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if you were born on this date, can be more expansive than last if you will regulate ambition and don't allow discord and antagonisms. Take care with elders, superiors, deities. Date: New to April 20 and Dec. 7 to Jan. 28, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Watch out for haste in talk, writing and deciding; mop up details.

Get Your 1939 Personal Horoscope!

To WYNN, Tribune Astrologer,

286 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 10c for my horoscope for 1939.

Name

Date of Birth

Street Address

City and State

AMUSEMENTS.

LARS & WERRE!

Management Refrains Ends April 22

GRAND HOUSE MAT. TOMORROW

Dennis KING -- Vera ZORINA

Vivienne SEGAL -- Walter SLEZAK

Ed Rogers & Harv's Greatest Musical Hit

I Married an Angel

and Original Cast and Production

ERLANGER Matinee

127 N. CL. St. 2459 Tomorrow

Engagement Extended to April 15

Special Performance Sunday at 8:30 P. M.

What a Life

By CLIFFORD

WEST ORCH. SEATS NIGHTLY \$1.50

RES. \$1.50-\$1.00. Mats. \$1.00. Plus Tax

GR. NORTHERN 28 W. JACKSON

Nightly (Rev. Mon.) MAT

DRAMA OF THE HURRICANE COUNTRY

BIG BLOW

Evenings, 8:30-11.0. Matinee, 2:30-5:00

Federal Theatre—w.p.a. Production

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand was played in a match-point duplicate and occasioned quite a discussion as to the correct bidding. Will you please try to straighten this out?"

"East, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A K 5 4 2
J 10 9 2
9 5 4
7
WEST
9 8 3
8 6 5
A J 7
J 8 6 2
EAST
A Q J 10 6
A Q
K 8
A K Q 9 4
SOUTH
7
K 7 4 3
Q 10 8 3 2
10 5 3

"Some East players opened with a two club bid, others with one no trump, and still others with one club. Without going into great details as to the result of each opening bid, please advise what you consider to be the best choice. J. M. F., New Jersey."

In my opinion this is not a particularly close question. Let us consider the three conceivable bids. First, we should have no difficulty in disposing of two clubs. East has four and one-half plus honor tricks, but has at least five losing tricks, hence his holding does not conform to the Culbertson convention that requires more honor tricks than losing tricks for an opening two bid. The fact that East's best suit is a minor is another argument against "stretching" to open with a forcing two bid.

One no trump has more in its favor despite the fact that East's distribution is decidedly unsuited to such a call. An opening no trump bid at least has the advantage of insuring that the opening lead will come up to the East hand if the final contract is in no trump. Considering East's honor holding in hearts and diamonds, this is admittedly a desirable feature. However, the theory of "placing" the final contract so as to receive a favorable opening lead can be greatly overdone and in this case it is my considered opinion that the disadvantages of East's distribution for an opening no trump bid greatly outweigh the advantages. Thus we automatically arrive at one club as the correct opening bid and the bidding should develop as follows:

East South West North
1 club Pass 2 clubs Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass Pass
With this logical bidding East still manages to become the declarer at a no trump contract. Many splendid players in West's position would answer one club with one diamond, instead of the more orthodox single raise, and in that case also East would leap to game in no trump. Thus in the final analysis it must be seen that a one club bid by East offers the best possibility for developing the bidding in logical fashion and that it does not seriously jeopardize the placing of the ultimate contract to make East the declarer, thus guarding against a lead through the A-Q of hearts or king of diamonds.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
8 4 5
A 7 6
K 10 7
K J 5
WEST
A 10 7 5 2
8 4 3
9 8
10 8 6
EAST
A Q 9
K 5 2
8 5 4 3 2
A 9 4
SOUTH
K J 9
Q J 10
A J Q
A J 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

4★ SHOWS NIGHTLY ★ 4

WHITE CLUB

ALABAMA

4★ RUSH-DELO 0808

THE AMAZING

EVELYN NESBIT

HARRIET NORRIS

JACK IRVING

3 DANCE BANDS

CHARCOAL, GRILLED STEAK OR CHICKEN

DINNER \$1.50

NO COVER ON MINIMUM CHARGE

COLOSIMO'S

2126 South Wabash

7 COURSE \$1.50

DINNER

with Whole

BABY LOBSTER

We Cater to Banquets and Parties

Cookery Uses Dried Beef in Various Dishes

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dried beef or "chipped" beef, as it sometimes is called, is one of our best pepper-uppers for casseroles, soups, and stews. It is a food "extender." Scallop it with the potatoes and it takes its place as the meat dish inexpensively but flavorfully. Since dried beef is salty, salt is omitted from dishes in which much of the beef is used. For best flavor, the silvery meat is pulled apart and fried in a little butter before it is added to a sauce or vegetable combination.

Dixie Sweet Potatoes and Creamed Beef.

(Serves Six.)

3 or 4 medium sweet potatoes

Butter, salt, pepper, brown sugar

4 ounces dried beef

2 tablespoons butter or lard

1/4 cup flour

2 cups milk

Cook the sweet potatoes in boiling, salted water. Peel, slice lengthwise, brush with butter, and season. Sprinkle with brown sugar and place in a 400 degree oven to brown. Frizzle the beef in the butter or lard, add flour, and stir well. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Place browned sweet potatoes on a platter with creamed beef in the center.

Begin with line three of the previous recipe to make dried beef sauce for baked potatoes or waffles and cut the amount of dried beef in half.

Creamy Eggs, Tomatoes, and Dried Beef.

(Serves Six.)

1 tablespoon butter

4 ounces dried beef

1 tablespoon grated cheese

1 cup canned tomatoes

Salt, pepper

4 eggs

1 teaspoon minced onion

Melt butter in skillet. Pull dried beef apart and fry it. Add cheese, tomatoes, seasonings, and eggs, which have been beaten until light. Stir and cook gently until creamy. Serve on hot triangles of toast.

OTHER WAYS IN WHICH TO USE DRIED BEEF.

1. Add fried dried beef to macaroni and cheese, or spaghetti dishes which are to be baked.

2. Add the beef with sliced hard cooked eggs and a little pimiento and minced onion to hot, unsalted white sauce and serve on toast or over hot baking powder biscuits.

3. Sauté beef and sliced mushrooms together and add to unsalted medium white sauce. Serve over toast or biscuits, or in hollowed and toasted rolls.

4. Spread slices of dried beef with cream cheese which has been seasoned with onion, chives, or horseradish, roll up and skewer with toothpicks for the hors d'oeuvres service.

5. Place thin slices of the beef on cheese covered bread for sandwiches, add a lettuce leaf and perhaps a little mayonnaise.

6. Make little appetizer cheese and dried beef balls by shredding the beef and combining it with soft cheese, then rolling in the palms to uniform roundness. Spear each on a cocktail pick.

7. Sauté dried beef and whole kernel corn in butter, add concentrated canned cream of mushroom soup, and serve on toast or biscuits.

8. Add chipped beef to any cheese sauce.

9. Scramble it with eggs.

10. Shred dried beef and add to pancake, waffle, or biscuit batter or dough.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Big Hearted Charlie.
It's Ted Weems' story. A man strode up to the bar, slapped his hand on the mahogany and announced, "When I drink everybody drinks!" The bartender, who had been inundated with orders, and even the proprietor requested a drink. In few minutes the stranger repeated his "When I drink everybody drinks." Again the bartender had a hectic work-out. When the second round of drinks had been consumed the friendly patron extracted a dollar from his pocket and slapped it on the bar. "When I pay everybody pays," he said.

Incidental Info.

A. Parrott: monkey keeper at the Brookfield zoo.

Overheard.

[At the Pump Room.]

"Another new costume—wonder why she doesn't put her money in the bank." . . . "The way she looks she draws more interest than the money she would put in the bank."

[At the Saddle and Cycle Club.]

"If this club changed its name every time the activities up here change, this year it would be the Paddle Tennis and Archery Club."

[At Gibby's.]

"He's not an actor—he's a tractor of his fellow performers."

In the Morning Mail.

Mention of Aldine square—so charmingly re-created at the Garden show in the Kenilworth Women's club exhibit—apparently brought back sentimental memories:

Letter No. 1.

"Your little article about Aldine square took me back to my wedding date. It was Aug. 25, 1908, and we went to the home of the Rev. W. W. Wilson, rector of old St. Mark's church, to be married. He lived in Aldine square. The fountain in the center and the high flight of steps to the old houses remain fresh in my memory, and dear old Rev. Wilson and his wife standing in their old-fashioned living room to receive us remains a pleasant memory. Margaret Fritze Christy."

Letter No. 2.

"I was born and grew up in Aldine square, leaving my home there on the morning of my wedding, Thanksgiving day of 1915, to be married in our north side apartment, surrounded by our

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST

Sliced Bananas

On Prepared Cereal

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH



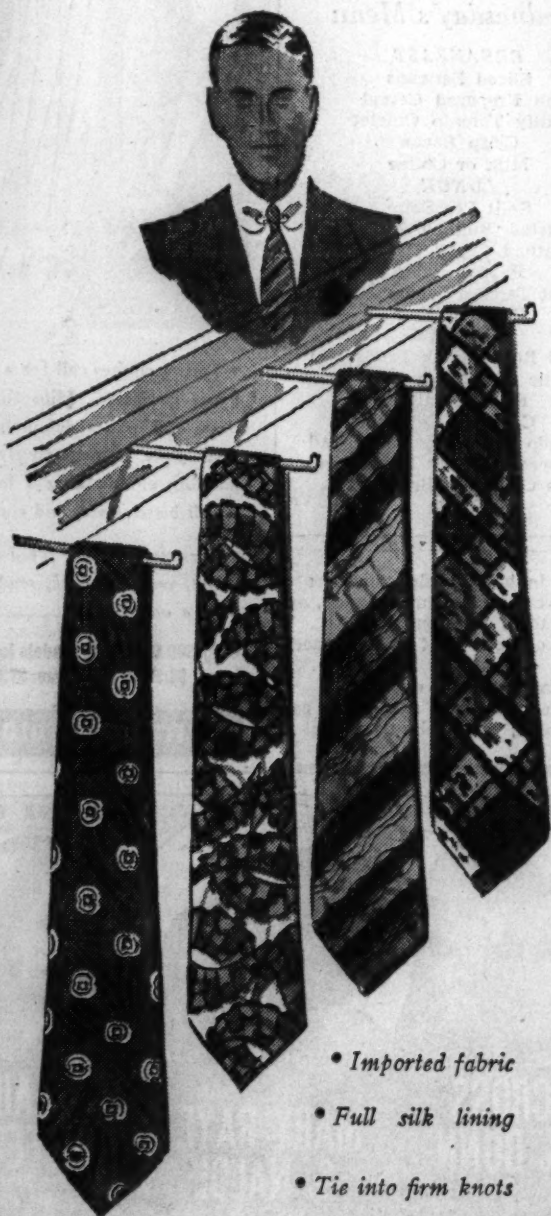
Galashiels homespun suits of
fabrics imported from Scotland.
\$39.50



Simulating the sturdy homespun cloth that generations of Scots have woven for their own personal needs, this imported-from-Scotland fabric has taken on the mellow character of the Scotch moors with its soft heather coloring. The styling and tailoring are strictly American and feature the accentuated Screenland drape from Hollywood.

Use our extended payment plan.

Suits and Topcoats, Second Floor.



Neckties of silk crepe imported and patterned by us.

\$1.50

There was a time when you waited for tropical weight clothing and white shirts before going in for boldly patterned crepes. But today they rank with the crocus and the first robin as harbingers of Spring, and are turned to now by gentlemen who take the matter of a colorful Spring turnout seriously.



Birthstone Links—an accessory to your turnout never failing in assuring a gentlemanly appearance. **\$2.50**
Birthstones for April are Diamond and Sapphire.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Ties, First Floor.

by *J. Miller*



YOU'LL WANT BLACK, TOO

Patent, suede, and gabardine

\$12.75 and \$13.75

You'll wear lots of colored shoes this Spring, but you can't be without black, too. Shoes as black as a silhouette in India ink or a sketch in charcoal. You'll want at least three pairs. And in Carson's exciting collection of J. Miller shoes here are the three you'll want: elasticized suede, gabardine, and patent.

SHOE SECTION, THIRD FLOOR.



YOUNG FOR HER YEARS

wearing a Mme. Irene

\$13.50 and \$16.50

Vogue says, "It's a year of feminine, adult, graceful fashions." Among the specific blessings at Carson's are Mme. Irene foundations, meticulously designed to give medium and large figures a youthful grace—a smaller waist, a lifted bosom and rounded hips. Mme. Irene's are exclusive with Carson's. Be sure to select yours before Easter.

FOR THE SHORTER FIGURE—fine batiste with French elastic. **\$13.50.**

FOR THE TALL, DEVELOPED FIGURE—pretty brocade batiste with fine French elastic. Sizes 37 to 44. **\$16.50.**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Corsets, Third Floor.



Copy of Alix's famous reefer with intricate back. Black, navy double twill. Sizes 12 to 18. \$45.

Your Easter Coat Triumphs

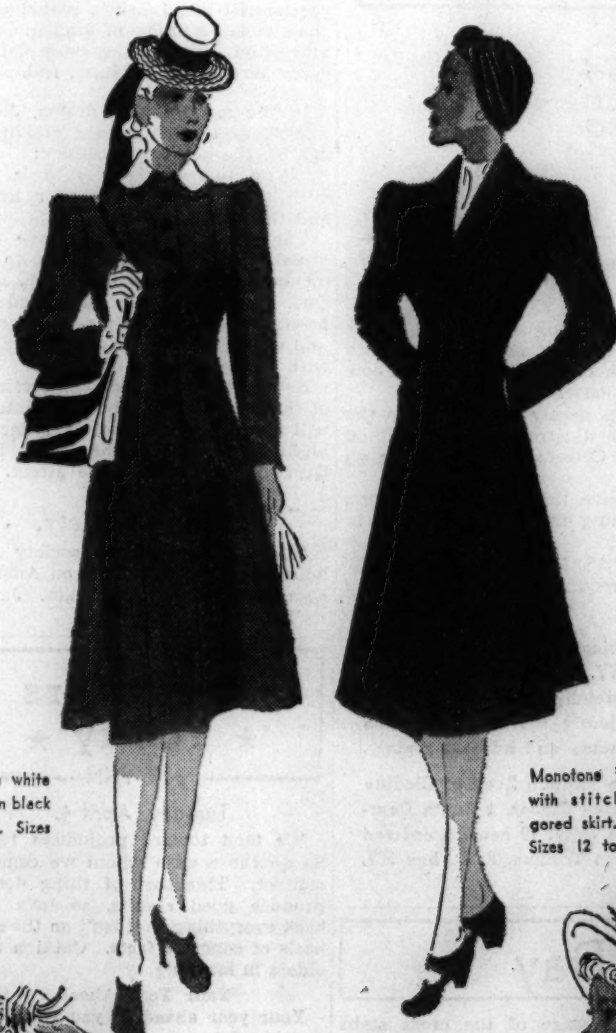
\$29.95

\$39.95

\$45

Sleek, slim-bodied coats that triumph in the fashion-competition of the Easter Parade. Crisply tailored with just enough of the "dressmaker" to give them the soft, dress-like look so harped on in the Paris Openings. The shapely "princess," the fitted and flared "reefer" . . . with proud leveled-off shoulders, close little waists, and flaring skirts.

BETTER COATS, FOURTH FLOOR.



"Dress" coat with white silk pique collar. In black or navy wool crepe. Sizes 12 to 18. \$39.95.

Monofone tweed reefer with stitched lapels, gored skirt. Black, navy. Sizes 12 to 18. \$29.95.

PRINT GAITIES

in spring tempo

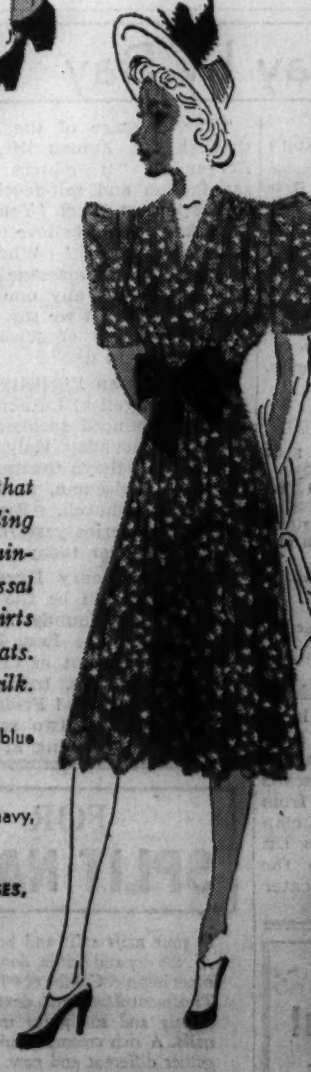
\$17.95

Exhilarating print gaieties that sum up the whole crisp feeling of Spring. Their big-as-a-minute waists tied with a colossal grosgrain bow. Their skirts flared with concertina pleats. Sizes 12 to 20. Pure dye silk.

LEFT: Whimsical pond lily print in blue or green, with white.

RIGHT: Daisy print in black, navy, green, spring wine, with white.

MISSES' MODERATE PRICE DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

by *Houbigant*



DEMI-JOUR PERFUME

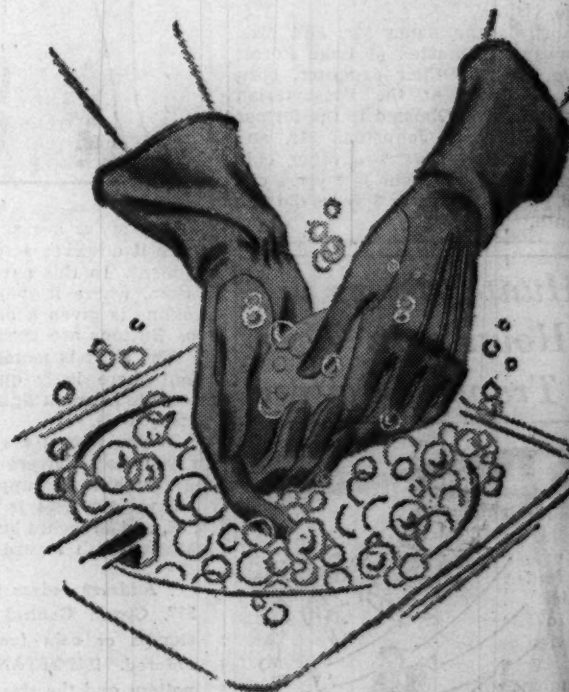
for new pretty fashions

\$10 and \$18.50

There's a mission in prettiness this gay festive Spring. A roomful of gloom will melt before mauve tulle bonnets, petticoat ruffles, lacy guimpe and Houbigant's new perfume, Demi-Jour "Twilight." One whiff of this delightful feminine scent speaks for itself . . . you'll adore it! It comes in attractive iridescent glass flacons, \$10 and \$18.50.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL STATE 2000.

PERFUMES, FIRST FLOOR.



WASHABLE AMERSUEDE®

Van Raalte's new glove fabric

\$1 pair

Indulge your passion for colored gloves and cast your cleaning worries to the April Showers! It's that easy . . . for Van Raalte's slips on in Amersuede®, a rayon fabric, take to water like daffodils. In the group: pink, blue, japonica, cherry, navy, black, chamois, white. *Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Gloves, First Floor.



CUBS BEAT SOX, 7-4; BARTELL HOME TODAY

SCORE SIX RUNS
OFF HERRING IN
EIGHTH INNING

W. Lee and Dietrich
Are Impressive.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Tucson, Ariz., April 3.—The White Sox fell apart today under the pressure of a prospective triumph over their haughty city rivals—the champion Cubs. The Sox, with three successive defeats charged against them, were well along the road to victory when a six run eighth inning erased their lead and boosted Gabby Hartnett's forces to a 7 to 4 victory. It was the Cubs' sixth decision out of the nine games played in the spring series.

The Cubs staged their decisive rally by putting to good use the pitching of tiny Art Herring and a couple of errors, one of which involved the well aged rookie, Herring simply blew up under a barrage of seven hits, a collapse not looked for after his feat of holding the champions helpless during two previous innings. They also were held well in check by the bespectacled Bill Dietrich, whose questionable arm didn't seem to bother him much while he was blanking them on four hits in the first five innings.

Lee Does Well.
Bill Lee, the Cubs' No. 1 pitcher, redeemed himself somewhat for his rapid eight run fadeout in his previous effort against the Sox, but nevertheless he was nicked for the runs that would have decided the day's issue if Herring hadn't encountered difficulties. Lee, who quit after six innings because of that tired feeling in the arm, gave up only six hits. But the Sox fired three of these in a second inning salvo to score a pair of runs which kept them in front until the eighth. They made another bid in the ninth when Albert Paul Epperly surrendered four passes and committed a balk and a wild pitch. But pinch hitters couldn't prolong the threat.

Hack, who day by day in every way is doing right well with his bat, opened the afternoon's show with a single and promptly stole second, but nothing came of it. The Cubs also got a man to base with none out in the second when Marty singled, but again failed to profit.

Sox Take Lead.
The Sox then ripped forth with two runs in their half. Appling sent Gleeson to the fence in pursuit of a double. Kreevich singled to center, scoring Appling. Kuhel popped out, after which Kreevich stole second and continued home on McNair's single to left. A double play on Schlueter's tap to Herman brought a quick conclusion to the inning.

Both sides found the picking mighty slim in the third. Only three Cubs and three Sox went to bat. The fourth was equally distressing. Dietrich needed only about a minute to dispose of Lieber, Marty, and Cavaretta. The only one to come to bat was another single by Kreevich.

The Cubs were able to hook up a pair of singles with a walk in the fifth for a run. The pass went to Mancuso, who led off. Walker took in Messer's long foul. Lee drilled a single through the open space between Appling and Owen. Hack's contribution was a foul to Owen. Herman then singled to center, scoring [Continued on page 23, column 3]

Fuzzy
CUBS.
AB R H RBI P A E
Hack, 3b..... 4 1 1 1 0 2 0
Herman, 1b..... 5 2 1 1 4 4 0
Gleeson, lf..... 2 0 1 1 1 0 0
Lieber, cf..... 2 0 2 1 3 0 0
Marty, cf..... 1 2 0 2 0 0 0
Cavaretta, 1b..... 4 1 2 1 12 0 0
Mancuso, 2b..... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0
Baker, 2b..... 2 1 0 1 0 0 0
Messer, ss..... 1 0 0 0 1 3 0
Wells, 2b..... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0
Epperly, p..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 24 7 13 8 27 11 0

WHITE SOX.
AB R H RBI P A E
Owen, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 3 5 0
Schlueter, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 1 0 1
Walker, lf..... 1 0 0 0 5 1 0
Appling, ss..... 3 2 2 0 1 3 0
Kreevich, cf..... 3 2 2 1 4 0 0
Kuhel, 1b..... 2 0 1 0 10 0 0
McNair, 2b..... 3 0 1 2 3 4 1
Schlueter, cf..... 3 0 0 0 4 1 0
Dietrich, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Herring, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Whitehead, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Silvestri, p..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Gleeson, 1b..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 23 4 7 3 27 15 4

*Silvestri batted for Dietrich in fifth.
*Gleeson batted for W. Lee in seventh.
*Dietrich batted for Herring in eighth and Thompson batted for Whitehead in ninth.
*Herring batted for Schlueter in ninth.
Cubs..... 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 7
White Sox..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-4
Sacrifice hit—Reinhardt. Two base hit—Appling. Stolen bases—Hack, Kreevich. Double play—Herman to Cavaretta, left on base—Cub 10; White Sox, 4. Struck out—W. Lee, 3; Epperly, 1; Dietrich, 2; Herring, 1. Bases on balls—Epperly, 4; Dietrich, 2; Herring, 1. Whitehead, 1. Hit—W. Lee, 5 in 6 innings; Epperly, 3 in 3; Dietrich, 4 in 5; Herring, 0 in 3; Whitehead, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Epperly. Balk—Epperly. Winning pitcher—Epperly. Losing pitcher—Herring. Passed ball—Schlueter. Umpires—Reardon, Kimmel.



CLUB PHYSICIAN
WILL EXAMINE
AILING ANKLE

Drake Minimizes
Shortstop's Ills.

Dick Bartell will come hobbling into town today, bringing with him what has developed into the Cubs' major problem of the 1939 season, not forgetting the doubt over what Dr. John F. Davis, Cubs' physician. When this examination will take place is a secret being closely guarded by Cub officials. Bartell is due at 9 o'clock this morning on the Golden State Limited arriving in Dearborn Street station.

Drake Minimizes Trouble.
Bartell's trouble was minimized last night by Charles Drake, assistant to President-Owner P. K. Wrigley, who has just arrived in Chicago after being with the Cubs during spring training.

Drake explained that no emergency existed in Bartell's being sent to Chicago, stating that it would be impossible for the ankle to be treated properly during the Cubs' one night stands in the southwest.

"I think Dick hurt his ankle the last day the Cubs were in Los Angeles," said Drake. "He was making a fast play around second and fell after throwing the ball to first base. Until then the ankle was improving and the swelling had almost completely disappeared. The next morning the ankle was swollen, apparently from the injury. I don't think we have to worry about Bartell. He'll do a lot of shortstopping for the Cubs this season."

Enthusiasm Over Cub Chances.
Drake, who in his capacity as assistant to Wrigley also is the front office mouthpiece of the club, was enthusiastic over the chances of the Cubs repeating as National league champions.

"I'm sure we have more power," he said. "Joe Marty, Hank Leiber, and Jim Gleeson will take care of that. Marty looks like the same fellow who hit like a demon against the Yankees in the world series. His success against them gave him the confidence he needed to become a great ball player. Leiber's home runs would be home runs anywhere and his line drives through the infield are terrific."

Gus Mancuso also came in for praise, both for his catching and hitting. Drake was interested in learning how the three ex-Cubs, Bill Jurges, Frank Demaree, and Ken O'Dea, have been delivering for the Giants this spring.

SOX SALES OPEN TOMORROW
Baseball activity on the south side boomed yesterday with the return from California of Harry Grabner, White Sox vice president.

Grabner announced plans for the sale of tickets to the two Comiskey park games against the Cubs and the American league inaugural game against the St. Louis Browns. Tickets for the three games will go on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Hub and Comiskey park.

The first game against the Cubs will be played on April 14, the second, which will be the Monty Stratton benefit on April 17. The St. Louis opener will be on April 21.

Grabner said the White Sox gradually are working into top condition. "We never try to rush things in spring training," he said. "I prefer to work up to peak form for the opening of the championship season. Of course, we like to win those exhibition games, but we take no unnecessary chances until victories really count."

Danfermline (Soccer Team, Not a Pullman) Wins, 5-2
GLASGOW, April 3.—(P)—Dunfermline Athletic defeated Morton, 5 to 2, in a Scottish Football league second division game today.

Louisiana State Rallies to Whip Northwestern, 8-5
Baton Rouge, La., April 3.—(Special.)—Northwestern lost the first of a two game series to Louisiana State today, 8 to 5. Syring pitched the first six innings for Northwestern, yielding four runs, and was followed by Blumenthal, who was pounded for four more runs in the seventh.

Northwestern scored twice in the first inning, but Louisiana State got three in its half. The Wildcats tied the score in the fifth and took a 5 to 4 lead in the seventh on Lustig's home run. The Tigers then clinched victory with four runs off Blumenthal. Score:

Northwestern.....210 010 100-5 4 3
Louisiana State.....000 000 400-8 1 3
Batteries—Syring, Blumenthal and Gustafson; Cress, Baumgartner and Hedrick.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN REPORTS \$272,835 PROFIT
New York, April 3.—(Special.)—The Madison Square Garden corporation and its wholly owned subsidiaries reported today for the three months ended on Feb. 28, a net profit of \$272,835 after depreciation and other charges, but before provision for federal surtax on undistributed earnings. This compared with net profit of \$331,279 for the corresponding quarter of the preceding fiscal year.

College Baseball
Louisiana State, 8; Northwestern, 5; Indiana, 14; DePaul, 2.
Purdue, 1; Louisiana Tech, 1 [10 innings, darkness].
Mississippi State, 0; Minnesota, 5.
Ohio U., 7; South Carolina, 6.
Lafayette, 2; Wesleyan, 1.
Washington, 2; Illinois college, 1.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Virginia Tech, 5.
Harvard Frosh, 23; Tome, 2.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.
WALTER [Butch] Henline, former big league catcher, has been appointed to the Southeastern league umpiring staff. . . . Ray and Roy Pinelli of the Notre Dame baseball squad are sons of Babe Pinelli, National league umpire. . . . Ray is the varsity shortstop and Roy is an outfield candidate. . . . Louisiana State university is alarmed. . . . The boxing team traveled by plane to the National Collegiate tournament in Madison last week and arrangements are being made to take the football team to Holy Cross next fall by air. . . . Leagues in Nova Scotia and the Canal Zone will be added to the roster of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues within the next year. . . . Gus Broberg, brilliant forward of the Dartmouth basketball squad, who established a new scoring record for the Eastern Intercollegiate league this season, is expected to be the school's regular first baseman, although he is only a sophomore. . . . American league home run champions hit a total of only 185 drives in the first nineteen years of the league's existence. . . . In the last nineteen years the total was 1,002. . . . John W. Kautz of Chicago, University of Michigan freshman track candidate, recently ran the half-mile in 1:58, breaking the school's old yearling record of 1:58.9. . . . Kautz is an alumnus of Schurz High school, for which he won a Public High School league half-mile championship in 1937. . . .

Alban Glossop, Giants' second base candidate, golfs in the low 70s. . . . He was a caddy at the St. Clair Country club in Belleville, Ill., before turning to baseball. . . . Members of the University of Illinois golf squad have monopolized state amateur championships for the last four seasons. . . . Carl Sawyer, formerly of the Senators, has been signed as coach and comedian by the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast league. . . . Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, has been working out daily with his infielders. . . .

Dumbell Pone.
He's tall and handsome
And, O, so grand!
His eyes are blue and
His cheeks are tanned.
His hair is golden
Like the sand—
But, heck, he's my brother.
—Peewee the Great.
The Wake Depends
Upon His Friends.
Nope, Haven't Heard It.
Have you heard about the town
drunkard who was such a bum that
even his car was shiftless?
—All Is Lost.

Calling All Curs.
Tribune headline: Police Dogs Get
Radio. I knew it would come sooner
or later. Can't you just see radio dog
No. 99 responding to a dog fight at
State and Madison?
—Woody R. Voboril.
Worst Joke I Ever Heard.
Will—What is your opinion of Chi-
nese philosophers?
Yum—I think they're just trying to
Confucius.
—Jim Dennis.

Encyclopedia Americana.
Hyphen—A go-between.
—Austin Stegath.
What's in a Name?
Fred [Mr. Ferdinand] Bull is a
policeman in Morrison, Ill.
The wurst food shop is on Belmont
avenue.
—Crick.
Signs of the Times.
On a farm near Baileyville, Ill.:
Five hundred acres and a pig for
every acre.
—Ken.

One Satisfied Individual.
Comparison is the life of criticism.
We all think our creations are better
than those of our neighbors—that is,
all but me. I know it!
—Joseph Charles Salak.

Ten Years Ago Today—Hank Wilson's four hits gave the Cubs a 10 to 0 victory over Houston. . . . Ralph Greenleaf, former world's pocket billiard champion, set a world record with a run of 245. . . . A crowd of 12,000 saw the New York Yankees beat Waco, Tex., 13 to 3.

Weary Bruins Win 2 Day Delay in Start of Stanley Cup Series

Boston, April 3.—(P)—Assured of much needed rest before being called upon to resume their National Hockey league playoffs for the Stanley cup, the Boston Bruins tonight vowed vengeance on the Toronto Maple Leafs, who have humiliated them in their four previous post-season competitions.

As a result of a belated concession made by Connie Smythe, the Toronto manager, the Bruins still groggy from their 533 minutes and 18 seconds of rugged action against the New York Rangers, will not be called upon to open here against the Leafs until Thursday night.

Smythe Finally Relents.
When handy Mel Hill, for the third time in the seven game series, scored a sudden death goal after 108 minutes of play to move the Bruins into the Stanley cup finals last night, Manager Art Ross requested Frank Calder, National Hockey league president, to postpone the first Boston-Toronto game from tomorrow night to Thursday.

At first Smythe balked. Later, however, he authorized Calder to rearrange the schedule.

First Two Games in Boston.
Having choice of ice, the Bruins will play the first two games of their next series, also a best four out of seven affair, here on Thursday and Sunday. The third and fourth games will be played in Toronto on April 11 and 13, and, if additional ones are required, the fifth will be in Boston on April 16, the sixth in Toronto on April 18, and the seventh here on April 20.

Ross predicted his team would uphold his boasts of greatness by gaining the second Stanley cup victory in the club's fifteen years' history.

VOTE TODAY
Polls open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFERS \$35,000 FOR ARMSTRONG, DAY REMATCH

Pian Seeks Battle for Chicago in June.

Sam Pian, co-manager with Art Winch of Davey Day yesterday offered Henry Armstrong a \$35,000 guarantee and a privilege of 40 per cent of the gate receipts for a return bout of fifteen rounds between Day and Armstrong to be held in Chicago the latter part of June or early July.

Armstrong, who successfully defended his welterweight title against Day in Madison Square Garden last Friday, is preparing to leave for London for a championship bout with Ernie Roderick there May 22.

Day None the Worse for Fight.
Day returned from New York yesterday none the worse for his hand fight with the champion. A swollen and discolored right eye and a bruised hand were the only injuries displayed by the Chicago challenger. Day will remain in Chicago for a week or so after which he plans to enjoy a rest in Hot Springs, Ark., before preparing for his next appearance.

His managers said Day would not be ready for a proposed bout with Pedro Montanez in the Garden May 3. The fighter's next start likely will be against Montanez on May 24, Pian asserted.

Calls Timing Spotty.
Manager Pian believes Day might have become the new 147 pound titleholder if he had had at least one fight this year before facing Armstrong. The Armstrong meeting was Day's first encounter since last Dec. 12 when he whipped Cowboy Howard Scott in Marigold Gardens.

"Day's timing was a little spotty," Pian explained. "I'm sure Davey would have come out on top if he were in better form. However, we're proud of his performance. He'll be available for a rematch during the summer or winter for either Armstrong's welterweight or lightweight title."

Doping the Pennant Race.
May I submit my forecast of the standings of the baseball teams at the end of the 1939 year? Here 't is: 1. Yankees. 2. Newark. 3a. Kansas City. 3. Red Sox. 4. Indians. 5. Senators. 6. Tigers. 7. White Sox. 8. Athletics. 9. Browns. 10. Cubs. 11. Pirates. 12. Reds. 13. Giants. 14. Cardinals. 15. Braves. 16. Dodgers. 17. Phillies.
—E. J. D.

Probably.
I didn't read the story, but a headline in the Graphic section of Sunday's TRIBUNE was: "That Droll Fellow Fields." Was it about the Dodgers?
—N. S. of Sullivan.

A Muted Heart.
Hidden deep within my heart,
So many ripples songs could start;
I want to weave their harmony
Into a lovely melody,
But words are so inadequate—
I cannot grow articulate.
—Lass of Laughter.

REISLIT BEATS SCOVILLE.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—(P)—Otto Reislit of Philadelphia twice defeated Frank Scoville of Buffalo in the national three cushion billiards tourney today. After winning 50 to 42 in forty-five innings of the afternoon match, Chamaco won even more decisively, 50 to 27 in thirty-six innings tonight.

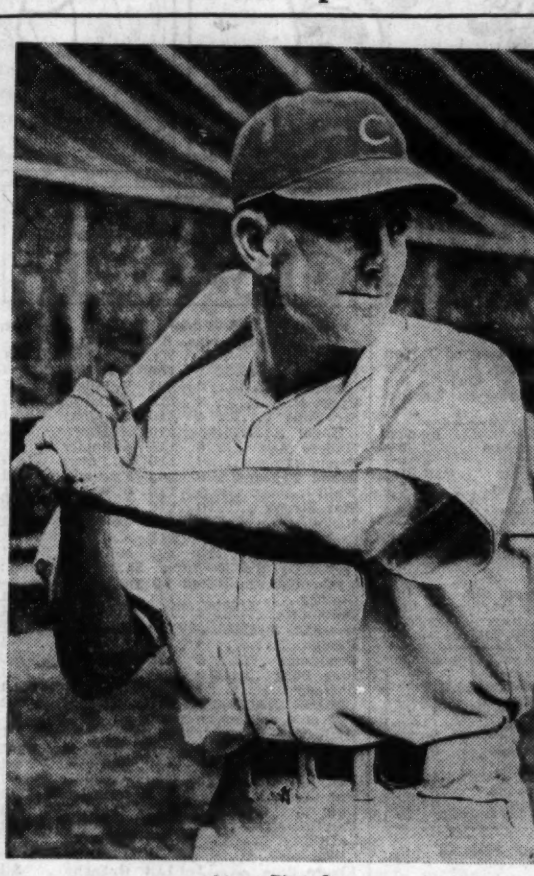
With only eight games to play of the seventy-two scheduled for each player in the round robin tournament involving ten players from eight cities, Chamaco needs to win only two more to clinch the 1939 title. He now has won forty-eight and lost six games.

BOZEMAN, JACKSON SPLIT.
Jay Bozeman of Chicago broke even in two games with Clarence Jackson of Detroit yesterday in the three cushion billiards tournament at Bensinger's 131 South Wabash rooms.

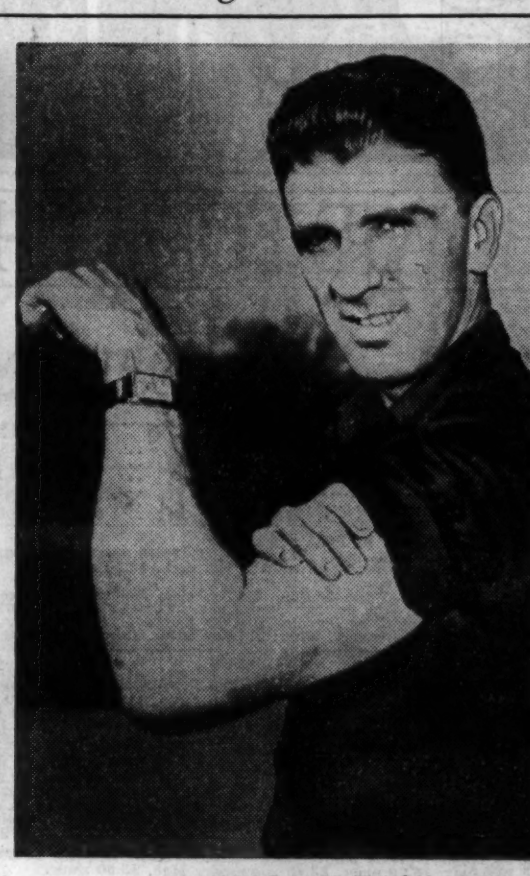
Bozeman, ranking second in the meet, took the afternoon game, 50 to 47, in 59 innings. Last night Jackson won, 50 to 46, in 61 innings.

THURNBLAD, DENTON SPLIT.
Kansas City, Mo., April 3.—(P)—Arthur Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., and Tiff Denton of Kansas City split two matches today in the three cushion billiards tournament. Thurnblad won the afternoon match, 50 to 43, in sixty-six innings, with a high run of nine. Denton took the evening round, 50 to 45, in forty-one innings.

Don't Crowd, Specialists, There's Enough Work for All



[Amp Photo.]
The epidemic of hospital cases among major league baseball players grows each day. Dick Bartell (above), Cubs' shortstop, will arrive in Chicago today to bare his rheumatic left ankle to the specialists.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
In Memphis yesterday Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants' great pitcher, bared his left arm and was told he is suffering from a pulled muscle and that rest and treatment will restore the arm to its old time efficiency.

Record 527 Doubles Game Shot in A. B. C.

Cleveland, O., April 3.—[Special.]—Two Allentown, Pa., boys made good in the American Bowling Congress tourney today.

Carmel (Smokely) Dragotta, a 26 year old barber, and Fred (Fritz) Pukall, 40 year old accountant, scored the highest doubles game ever scored in an American bowling congress tournament, 527.

After rolling mediocre totals of 350 and 349 in their two man event the pair suddenly went strike crazy and hung up 527 in the final game—beating by one pin the former high mark of Charley Reinle and Rudy Riepel, Racine, Wis., at Toledo, in 1926.

Makes 11 Straight Strikes.
Dragotta scored with a 200 game and slipped to 187 in the second game. After hanging up a spare in the final game he pounded out eleven consecutive strikes for 200. Pukall, who had only 150 and 162 in his first games, wound up with 237.

In scoring the former high in 1926, Reinle hit 300 in the final game—beating by one pin the former high mark of Charley Reinle and Rudy Riepel, Racine, Wis., at Toledo, in 1926.

Chicago landed its second berth among the high ten leaders tonight when Frank Lackhouse and Wally Enright of the Highland Recreation of the South Side Traveling league took fourth place in the doubles division with a 1,300 total. Lackhouse, a 24 year old baker, rolled up a 681 total on games of 248, 210, 223.

Karlheiser-Ledene Get 1,297.
Enright, 39 year old stock broker, opened with only 158 in the opening game with three errors and one split. Staging a comeback, he started his second game with seven consecutive strikes and wound up with 268. With the right breaks he could have had a 300 score. His last game score was 193.

Frankie Karlheiser of the Michels of the North End traveling league, and Harry Ledene Jr., rolled 1,267, to top the day's scoring among the Chicago teams in the doubles. The veteran Karlheiser scored 654 while his 18 year old partner rolled up 613. Bill Zelasko and Alex Bartock, Michels team mates, collected 1,262, and Ed. Ehren-Herman "Beth" counted 1,249. Bill Zelasko's 648 in the singles was best among the Chicagoans. Leaders in the four divisions:

FIVE MAN TEAMS.
Old Reading Beers, Hamilton, Pa., 3,045
Mayrose No. 1, Melrose Park, Ill., 3,025
Fischer Hotel, Frankfort, Mich., 2,998
Coca Cola Bottling, Detroit, 2,998
Armstrong Aces, Ardmore, Pa., 2,980

Hubbell Told to Rest Arm; Isn't Worried

Memphis, Tenn., April 3.—(P)—Carl Hubbell, smiling after a conference with a Memphis bone specialist, predicted today his famed left arm would be ready for heavy duty "after a little rest and treatment."

Manager Bill Terry sent the New York Giants pitcher east to Memphis to see Dr. J. Spencer Speed after a pain in the pitcher's left shoulder failed to respond to spring camp treatment.

Kind of Pulled Muscle.
"It's a kind of pulled muscle," Hubbell said after a lengthy session in the physician's office. "The doc may have some long name for it, but that's what it amounts to. It isn't serious and he said it would be all right after a little rest and treatment."

Dr. Speed removed some bone chips from Hubbell's elbow last summer. The pitcher said he had experienced no trouble from the left elbow this year.

Says It's Not Serious.
"The injury isn't as serious as you may have heard," Hubbell continued. "If it just wasn't coming round as fast as it should in spring training and Terry thought I should come here for a general checkup. He wasn't alarmed about my arm and neither am I."

"Sure, I'll be able to use the screwball," he asserted. "I had plenty of stuff on the ball early this spring." Hubbell will rejoin the Giants when they come to Memphis for an exhibition game Saturday.

LAMASTER SEES SPECIALISTS.
Clearwater, Fla., April 3.—(P)—The Dodgers today sent Wayne LaMaster, left hand pitcher, to St. Louis to be examined by Dr. Robert Hyland, of the Cardinals. LaMaster has a lame arm. Catcher Chris Hartle was sent to the Montreal Royals of the International league.

College Baseball
Louisiana State, 8; Northwestern, 5; Indiana, 14; DePaul, 2.
Purdue, 1; Louisiana Tech, 1 [10 innings, darkness].
Mississippi State, 0; Minnesota, 5.
Ohio U., 7; South Carolina, 6.
Lafayette, 2; Wesleyan, 1.
Washington, 2; Illinois college, 1.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Virginia Tech, 5.
Harvard Frosh, 23; Tome, 2.

REDS SCORE FIVE RUNS IN EIGHTH TO BEAT RED SOX, 7-4

Harry Craft Hits Homer to Clinch Victory.

MASS., April 3.—(AP)—A five run rally in the eighth inning gave the Red Sox a 7 to 4 victory over the Red Sox in their first game en route north today.

The Red Sox took the lead in the first on a walk, Berger's triple and an outfield fly but lost ground in the sixth on Ted Williams' homer and in the seventh when the Sox got to relief pitcher Red Davis for two singles and a double, good for two runs.

In the eighth, however, a walk to Pinch Hitter Gamble, Joost's triple, singles by McCormick and Goodman and a home run inside the park by Harry Craft, clinched the game for the National leaguers.

TEXAS U. BEATS PHILS.
Austin, Tex., April 3.—(AP)—Behind the eight hit pitching of Melvin Deutsch, the University of Texas baseball team scored a 4 to 1 victory over the Phillies today.

With the exception of the fourth, when Scott doubled and scored on Whitney's single, the Phils were helpless with men on base.

PHILADELPHIA (N.L.) 000 100 000—1 8 4
U. of Texas (A.L.) 000 000 000—2 4 8
Batteries—Deutsch, Johnson, and Dauterive; Moore, Davis and Lombard.

ATHLETICS LOSE, 5-2.
Tyler, Tex., April 3.—(AP)—Helpless before the four hit pitching of Bill Robertson, Forrest Thompson, and Gib Williams, the Athletics were beaten, 5 to 2, by Tyler, of the East Texas league, today.

Robertson and Thompson held the Athletics hitless until Bill Nagel hit a home run in the seventh.

DETROIT BEATS TORONTO.
Lakeland, Fla., April 3.—(AP)—Brilliant pitching by Floyd Glebeil and Fred Hutchinson, recruit right handers, enabled the Tiger regulars to beat Toronto, of the International league, 5 to 1, today.

Toronto got four hits, three of them off Glebeil in the first five innings. Hutchinson, who finished, gave his best performance of the training season, yielding one scratch single.

DETROIT (I.L.) 000 000 000—2 4 8
Toronto (I.L.) 000 000 000—1 8 4
Batteries—Glebeil, Hutchinson and Wroock; Robertson, Thompson, Williams and Wroock.

CARDINALS WIN, 11-5.
Montgomery, Ala., April 3.—(AP)—The Cardinals with fifteen hits, including a homer by Johnny Mize, defeated the Montgomery Rebels, 11 to 5, today. Curt Davis and Bill McGee yielded ten hits to the southeners.

YANKS BEAT MISSIONS.
San Antonio, Tex., April 3.—(AP)—New York Yankees made it five in a row today by whipping the San Antonio Missions of the Texas league, 9 to 2. The Yankees put the game away in the fifth when eight men came to bat. Joe Gallagher's double helped score three runs.

TIGER B TEAM LOSSES.
Haines City, Fla., April 3.—(AP)—Kansas City of the American association defeated the Tiger B team today. Outfielder Chet Laabs was slightly injured when he was hit by a fast ball thrown by Pitcher Joe Vance.

The Blues got thirteen hits off Roxie Lawson and George Gill.
Detroit No. 2 (A.L.) 003 001 030—7 8 1
Kansas City (A.L.) 010 010 000—2 8 5
Batteries—Lawson, Gill, and Tobeatis; Vance, Strickland and Swift.

DODGERS, 2; SENATORS, 0.
Clearwater, Fla., April 3.—(AP)—Red Evans and Van Lingle Mungo combined today to shutout the Washington Senators for the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 0.

Evans, who pitched the first six innings, yielded six hits and allowed only two players to reach second. Mungo followed and gave up the other two Washington hits.

PHILLES B TEAM WINS.
Fort Worth, Tex., April 3.—(AP)—Scoring ten runs in the last three innings the Phillies' B team today beat Fort Worth of the Texas league, 11 to 9.

Singles by Clark, Hollingsworth, Beck, Feinberg, and Young drove in the winning runs in a ninth inning four run rally.

SHREVEPORT BEATS ATHLETICS.
Shreveport, La., April 3.—(AP)—Shreveport's Texas league team pounded out sixteen hits today to score a 10 to 2 triumph over the Athletics' B team.

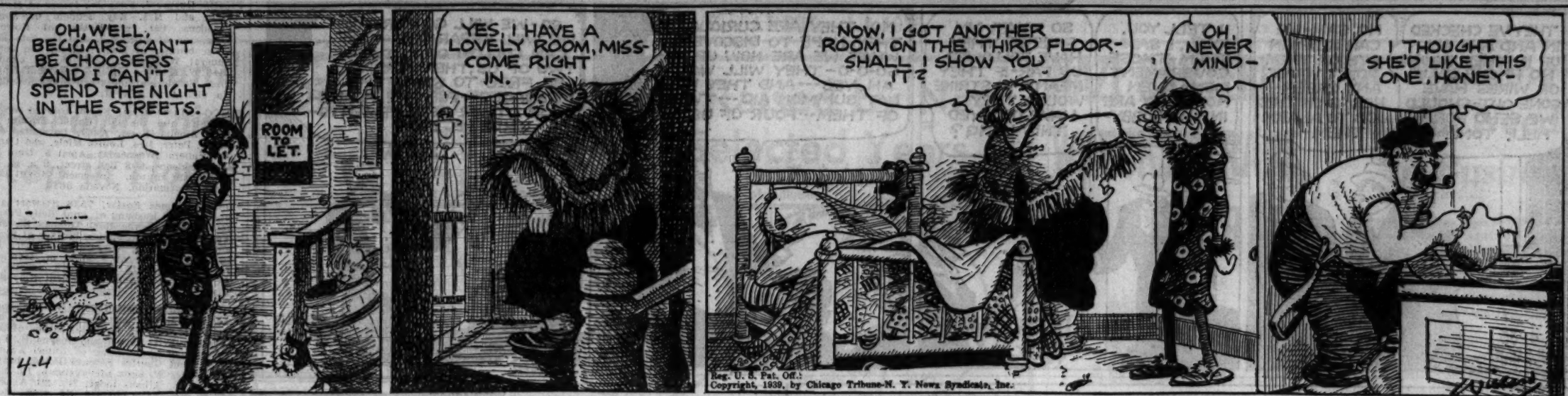
30 TRACK TEAMS FILE ENTRIES IN DRAKE RELAYS.
Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—(Special.)—Thirty university and college track teams already have entered the 30th annual Drake relays to be held here April 28 and 29. Among the schools entered are the following:

Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Nebraska, Michigan State, Marquette, Yankton, Bradley, Central, Simpson, Iowa State Teachers, Grinnell, Cornell, Oklahoma Baptist, Southwest Texas Teachers, De Paul, Monmouth, and Luther. Official entry blanks will be mailed this week, university officials said.

Budge Is Defeated by Perry Before Home Folks.
Oakland, Cal., April 3.—(AP)—Fred Perry whipped Donald Budge in the latter's home town professional tennis appearance tonight, just like Ellis Vines did a few weeks ago. It was Budge's fourth defeat in sixteen matches in his tour with the British star. The score was 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

American Giants Defeat Jacksonville Nine, 8 to 3.
Jacksonville, Fla., April 3.—(Special.)—The American Giants, with Williams pitching, defeated the Jacksonville Red Caps, 8 to 3, in an exhibition game here today.

MOON MULLINS—ALL THE COMFORTS OF A FLOP HOUSE



DODGER FANS SEE GLORIOUS, DAFFY SEASON AHEAD

New York, April 3.—(AP)—"Yes, sir," said the bartender, "everybody feels real good about them Dodgers. We have about three fights a night and last Saturday they almost lynched some guy for sayin' Mungo wouldn't win twenty games."

That's the way it is in Brooklyn. Come spring and the place is alive with optimism. Come fall and there are interesting attempts to tar and feather the manager and some of his players, preferably Van Mungo.

The barkeep admitted Little Joe, the elder statesman of the bar's debating society, didn't feel quite sure. "He'll be along soon," he said.

"He's got a brother-in-law living with him that roots for the Jints, so he leaves home right after dinner."

Joe Pities Poor Pitchers.
Joe came stumping in. "I come by Ebbe's field and looked at the grass," he announced. "Say, it's sproutin' fine. The outfield is fast. I'll have to be. At that we'll have to put some of them outfielders on bicycles unless we get some pitchin'."

Lured by a stein of Beck, Joe consented to a brief two hour interview. He is optimistic, but several things puzzle him.

"In the foist place, why we got six catchers?" he asked the loungers who had edged up to the bar. "Tree is enough for other clubs. We gotta have six. Only reason I can figger is some of these pitchers is so fast they'll wear the catchers out."

"Listen, Joe," said the bartender, "them pitchers got so little stuff one guy could catch 'em all season. And he wouldn't need no mask or protector, even."

Some one murmured they might be used for trading purposes.

O, to Be a Dodger Castoff.
"If they are, it's good-by," said Joe. "The Dodgers trade a guy and the next thing you know he is hittin' 500 and stealin' more bases than Cobb. We let Hassett go and I'll bet he leads the league in hittin' this year."

"But the rest of them bums look great. This kid Reiser is a sensashun. He will be the best second baseman in the league"—he paused to glare at a rebel who mocked "Best in the Three-Eye league"—"and Camilli will lead the league in home runs."

After a year, time, how does Brooklyn like Larry MacPhail, the wizard of the Gowanus canal?

Kids Cry for Elephants.
"We like him all right," said Joe. "Last year you didn't have to watch the ball club—which was a break at that. MacPhail allus had flagpole sitters or holdie races goin' on. It got so the kids was askin' could they come oidy and see the elephants?"

Was that a crack at big Babe Phelps?

"Now, the Babe only weighs about 240 this year. Hey, you know what? This spring they got to wonderin' why he alius is gettin' his fingers broke. They find he's been catchin' with his bare hand open. Can y'imagine that? A guy is a big league catcher with the Dodgers and he don't know enough to close his hand!"

Well, they still have Mungo.

"Yeah, we got him. If we hadda coupla guys that can pitch like Mungo is supposed to pitch we'd be up there. But that big bum I been waitin' five years to see him win twenty games. If he wins twenty this year I'll buy the house a drink."

"You see," said the bartender, "he's gotta sensa yuma, too."

Cubs Defeat Sox, 7-4, for 4th Straight

(Continued from first sport page)

Mancuso. Gleeson's pop to Owen completed the inning.

Cubs Miss Chance.
The champions missed an excellent chance to score on two singles and an error in the sixth. Herring's entrance into the game was marked by Leiber's single to left center. Herring thought he noticed Leiber taking a catnap off base, so threw to Kuehl. But his aim was bad and Leiber moved to second. He remained there while Herring was throwing out Marry. Cavarretta singled to left and Leiber went as far as third. Mancuso filed to Steinbacher. Then Herring escaped by fanning Mesner.

Herring applied his strikeout skill again in the seventh after being put in a hole by an error. The inning opened with Galan batting for Lee and flying out to Walker. McNair picked up Hack's grounder, but threw wild to Kuehl. Hack being permitted to go to second. Herman's chance to drive in the tying run ended with a bounder to Appling, and Gleeson, the rookie from the Yankee farm, struck out. The Sox seventh opened with Kuehl's single off Epperly, but McNair filed out and Schleuter hit into a double play for the second time.

That Big Eighth.
The Cubs' decisive thrust in the eighth began with Marry's single to left with one out. He went to second on Schleuter's passed ball and home on Cavarretta's single to center. Baker singled to right and when Steinbacher fumbled the ball Cavarretta took third. Mesner batted to Herring and Cavarretta was trapped off third. Phil dodged back and forth while the throw was passing from Owen to Schleuter and finally Herring, who started the play, got into it again and threw wild past third, Cavarretta and Baker scoring. Epperly scratched a hit to Appling and was forced by Hack, Mesner scoring. Singles by Herman, Gleeson, and Leiber rounded out the six run splurge.

Before getting one man out in the ninth before developing the generosity that started Boss Gaby Hartnett to charging up and down in front of his dugout. Appling walked and went to second on a balk. Kreevich walked, after which Epperly let go with a wild pitch. Passes followed to Kuehl and McNair. Appling being forced to score. Rosenthal batted for Schleuter and filed to Leiber. Kreevich scoring. Thompson batted for Whitehead, who had pitched the ninth, and poked a grounder to Cavarretta for the final out.

FIVE VETERANS AVAILABLE FOR COE TRACK TEAM.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 3.—(Special.)—The Coe college track and field team will have five letter men available, Coach Forest Rittgers said today.

The veterans are Charles Ralston, Keota, Ia., hurdler and high jumper; Vernon Eislager, Cicero, Ill., relay team member; Harley Moore, Davenport, Ia., relay team member; Leighton Mangels, Palatine, Ill., and John Prash, Fort Madison, Ia., half-mile. Coe schedule:

April 15—Home meet; April 20—Iowa Teachers college relays at Cedar Falls; April 28—Drake relays at Des Moines; May 5—Beloit relays at Beloit, Wis.; May 18—Coe-Beloit dual at Augustus meet at Cedar Rapids; May 20—Midwest conference meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; May 27—Cornell at Cedar Rapids.

LORAS COLLEGE ELEVEN BOOKS NINE CONTESTS.
Dubuque, Ia., April 3.—(Special.)—The 1939 Loras college football team will play the heaviest schedule ever undertaken by the Dubuque school. It was announced today by the Rev. D. B. Coyne, athletic director. The nine game schedule follows:

Sept. 24, Rockhurst college at Kansas City, Mo.; Sept. 29, Cornell at Dubuque; Oct. 7, Buena Vista at Dubuque; Oct. 14, Central at Dubuque; Oct. 20, Simpson at Central; Oct. 28, Upper Iowa at Dubuque; Nov. 4, Parsons at Fairfield, Ia.; Nov. 10, Luther at Dubuque; Nov. 18, St. Ambrose at Davenport, Ia.

East Alton Rifle Team Wins from Britain by Radio.
The East Alton [Ill.] Rifle club team, which won the National Rifle association's indoor championship Saturday yesterday defeated Great Britain's champion, the Ledbury and Brittan House team of London in the first dual team match ever waged over ocean via radio. East Alton scored 598 out of possible 600 points, to 597 for the British. The teams consisted of six men each.

The East Alton team shot on the University of Chicago fieldhouse range.

Cubs Need Only Two Victories to Clinch Sox Series

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Tucson, Ariz., April 3.—Larry French and John Rigney will be the starting pitchers in the Cub-Sox game in Bismarck, Ariz., tomorrow.

The Cubs and Sox have two more games in the desert aspect of their spring business, tomorrow in Bismarck and in El Paso Wednesday. Thursday the Sox will open with the Pilgrims in Sweetwater, Tex. The Cubs will spend most of Thursday getting to San Antonio to join up with the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns and Cubs will play Friday in Corpus Christi, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico, a new baseball stop. There is to be some sort of fiesta and a crowd of 12,000, largest of many Cub exhibition seasons, is anticipated.

The Cubs have to win two more games out of six to take the spring series by virtue of taking their fourth straight today. The National leaguers were trailing, three games to two, when they departed frigid Los Angeles.

Dix Dean refrained from his batting practice chores today and returned early to downtown headquarters after running exercises.

There was a capacity crowd, but the field guests were not allowed to encroach on the playing area as they did in Phoenix yesterday.

Augie Galan's bad knee still bothered him today, but he thinks it's getting better.

Macomb Nine Meets Penn in First Contest

Bloomington, Ill., April 3.—(Special.)—Macomb Teachers, defending baseball champions of the Little Nineteen conference, will open the season April 12 against Penn college of Iowa.

With the majority of the 1938 let-terms returning, Macomb has an excellent chance to repeat the championship performance of last spring. Macomb won fourteen and lost three last season.

Strong Rivals.
Illinois State Normal and De Kalb Teachers are expected to be Macomb's strongest rivals for the 1939 title. The mainstay of the Macomb pitching staff will be Rube Thompson of Augusta, a member of the All-American college team selected to tour England the last summer. He won seven and lost one for Macomb in 1938. Other pitchers available are Lester, Schaff, Cox, and Reakes.

Tom Svob of Canton is back for his fourth year behind the plate. Curt Lockhart of Wellington, a transfer, is also available for the catching duties.

The infield is entirely veteran. Paul Stewart at first, Glenn and Junior Willard, second and shortstop, and Paul Lambert at third.

Outfield Returns.
Bob Kraschauer has returned for one outfield position, but his brother, Jack, a regular a year ago, is ineligible. Pete Fulk and Dave Ewalt hold the inside track on the other two outfield positions.

The Schedule:
April 12—Penn college at Macomb. April 20—Charlottesville Teachers at Charlottesville. April 27, 28—Purdue at Lafayette, May 6—Charlottesville Teachers at Macomb. May 13—Macomb at Normal. May 10—Eureka at Eureka. May 12, 13—De Kalb Teachers at Macomb. May 15—State Normal at Macomb. May 18—Eureka at Macomb. June 2, 3—De Kalb Teachers at De Kalb.

AUGUSTANA FIVE ATTRACTS 12,000 TO HOME GAMES.
Rock Island, Ill., April 3.—(Special.)—Augustana's basketball team set an attendance record of 12,000 for home games this winter, Director of Athletics H. V. Almquist said today. Augustana has made more money from basketball than from football in the last few years.

Loyola and St. Ambrose were the best attractions, each drawing 2,500. Augustana won seventeen games and lost five.

A new freshman and intramural field is included in the enlarged athletic outdoor plant on which work will start this summer. Intramural Director Lee Brissman reports an all year round program is planned for next year.

ALWAYS THE BEST TO EAT AND DRINK.
Spring Festivals May Be Now—But It's ALWAYS the Festivals to Dine Here.

RICKETTS
2727 NO. CLARK ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Cunningham to Race Fenske in Kansas Relays

Lawrence, Kas., April 3.—(Special.)—Records in a number of events will be in danger when track and field stars from all sections compete in the seventeenth annual Kansas relays April 22. Last year eight records were broken and more are expected to fall this year.

In the special one mile run, a field of crack milers, headed by Glenn Cunningham and Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, will endeavor to lower the meet record of 4:12.7 set by Cunningham in 1934. Efforts are being made to secure the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, of North Texas State to run in the special mile along with Cunningham and Fenske.

Wolcott to Compete.
Fred Wolcott of Rice, one of the greatest hurdlers in track and field history, will be out to break his own record in the 120 yard high hurdles. Wolcott, who has never been beaten outdoors, set a new relays record of 14.2 seconds last year, bettering the old mark held by Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist by three-tenths of a second.

The pole vault will include three record breakers in Beufus Bryan of Texas, Don Bird of Kansas, and Ed Thistlethwaite of Northwestern. Bryan holds the relays record at 13 feet 11 inches, a mark which he established here last year. Already this season he has vaulted 14 feet 1 inch.

Big Six Champion.
Bird, the Big Six champion, set a record of 13 feet 7 1/4 inches at the conference indoor meet this winter and Coach Bill Hargis is confident that Bird will vault higher than 14 feet outdoors. Thistlethwaite, son of the famous football coach, vaulted 13 feet 11 inches at the Big Ten indoor meet, although he is only a sophomore.

Elmer Hackney of Kansas State appears almost a certain bet to establish a new record in the shot put. The big football full back consistently has been getting distances better than the 51 feet 6 inches which Sam Francis of Nebraska put the shot at the relays in 1937.

Coast Midget Auto Racer Is Recovering from Burns.
(Picture on back page.)
Oakland, Cal., April 3.—(Special.)—Walt Davis, midget auto racer from Burlingame, Cal., today was recovering from minor burns incurred yesterday when his machine caught fire during the running of the Oakland Speedway's spring sweepstakes.

Fight Decisions.
At Miami Beach, Fla.—Justo Jimenez knocked out Ray Raymond [A].
At Columbus, O.—Floyd Gibbons and Charlie DeJager drew [2].
At San Antonio, Tex.—Fanchio Villa beat Red Hutchins [10].

Just Being Close Wears on Snead; He'll Take a Rest

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 3.—(AP)—Sam Snead came home today to "sort of forget golf" for a month.

He drove 500 miles overnight from Augusta, Ga., after Ralph Guldahl's record breaking 279 had beat his 280 for first place in the annual Masters tournament.

"Ralph does it too often for it all to be luck," Sam remarked. "I was getting along all right myself except for that third round 72 when my putter let me down badly."

"I've been too close to the top too often recently without hitting the jackpot. The mental strain of being within reach of first money is too heavy. I'm taking a month off to adjust my game."

Ramblers Get Hammond for Army Game

Young Steve Hammond, noted for his reckless riding in Chicago polo competition, will be in the lineup Saturday night for the Chicago Ramblers against Fort Sheridan in the Metropolitan Polo league high goal game in the 124th Field Artillery armory.

The return of Hammond will boost the Ramblers' chances for victory over Fort Sheridan. He will hold down the No. 2 key position.

Jim Hannah, whose record of forty-two goals in seven years gives him the highest average of any player in the league with the exception of Lieut. Bill Fergus, who has scored forty-three, will be another mainstay in the lineup of the Ramblers.

Selection of the third man for the Ramblers will be made after Thursday's workout.

Fort Sheridan's scoring threat will be Capt. Cary B. Hutchinson, who will make his fifteenth appearance of the season as a regular on both of the Army teams entered in the Metropolitan league tourney.

The opening game of Saturday's double-header pairs the Rangers, now leading the four to six goal division, and the Chicago Shamrocks.

Giants' Sale of Winslett to Jersey City Bailed by Landis

Baton Rouge, La., April 3.—(AP)—Outfielder Jack Winslett, who was sold to Jersey City recently, returned to the New York Giants today. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis refused to sanction the deal which sent Winslett back to the Giants' International league farm. Manager Bill Terry assigned Winslett to the group which will play in Memphis next Saturday and Sunday while the rest of the New York squad plays the White Sox and Pirates here.

VOTE TODAY
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

3rd U.S. CAVALRY VETERANS VOTE

Meister Bräu Beer First Choice 42 to 11

When veterans of the 3rd U. S. Cavalry regiment gathered to renew friendships and to relive the stirring past, they were asked to taste Meister Bräu bottled beer and compare it with other brands.



Veterans of this famous regiment which dates back to the Mexican War and frontier Indian uprisings, are today scattered round the world. The officers of the association shown here reside in Toronto, Canada; Cumberland, Maryland; Ottumwa, Iowa; Alma, Michigan; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Wilmette and Chicago, Illinois.

Coming from near and far and remembering what beer used to be, 4 out of every 5 of these veterans said, "I prefer Meister Bräu to any other bottled beer."

WE COULD SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY ADDING SUGARS AND SYRUPS BUT WE WON'T CHANGE OUR OLD-TIME, ALL GRAIN FLAVOR.

Independent Investigator Learns the Reasons for the Tremendous Popularity of This Beer

To learn what brand of bottled beer leads in sales, Chicago newspapers secured figures from beer retailers. These reports showed Meister Bräu the leader by from 2 to 1 to 10 to 1. The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation was asked to check on this amazing popularity and determine the reason for it, by holding taste-and-compare tests where groups of men and women gather. These tests show that the old-time, all-grain flavor of Meister Bräu gives it this astonishing preference both with those who can remember back to the old days and with those who appreciate top quality in beer. PETER HAND BREWERY COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

Braddock Seeks License to Manage Walter Woods

New York, April 3.—[Special.]—Walter [Popeye] Woods, who will face Paul Mahoney of Buffalo in the ten round middleweight feature of Thursdays' boxing show in the New York Hippodrome, will be managed by the former heavyweight champion, Jim Braddock. It was revealed today by Promoter Mike Jacobs. Braddock is expected to apply for a manager's license today at the commission meeting.



DARTMOUTH TO CLOSE WILDCAT FENCING SEASON

Northwestern university's fencing team will wind up its season in a dual match with Dartmouth in Fenton gymnasium tonight.

Northwestern's hopes of victory rest largely upon Emory Naylor, Big Ten and national collegiate epee champion. The Wildcats also have a strong entry in the foils division in Cliff Groh, who placed second in the Big Ten.

In addition to the dual match, Frank Righelmer Jr., who ranks No. 2 in the foils in the United States, will meet one of the collegians in an exhibition. Righelmer, an Eugene Williams, midwest saber champion, will serve as judges.

REGAL Presents

the most popular Plain Toe, Rubber Sole Blucher in the entire Regal line for town or country wear.

It has the finest quality, extra heavy, ribbed crepe sole, and is made of the most expensive soft-finished, plump, oil-treated Norwegian Grain.

One of a Hundred Super-Value Regals **5.95**

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Open Every Evening Open Thurs. & Sat. Even.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939.

** 25

338,000 STOP WORK AS COAL PARLEYS FAIL

Miners Lose Wages of \$1,500,000 a Day.

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Soft coal miners in eight states tonight faced at least one more day of idleness as operators formulated a reply to labor's proposal that a closed shop for the industry be written into a new contract.

Nether the operators nor the United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.) offered an opinion as to when they may agree on a new wage and hour contract and end the shutdown which became effective today.

Approximately 338,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, and Michigan did not report to work, union officials said, because they had no contract. The old two-year agreement expired at midnight last Friday.

Conference Is Canceled.

The joint conference, which opened March 14, called off its scheduled meeting today at the request of the operators, who held two sessions by themselves.

Both miners and operators said a closed shop virtually is in the industry, although it is not written into the Appalachian agreement, which is used in other coal producing areas as the basic contract.

An official of the union said all miners employed in mines covered by these agreements carry union cards. The union sought the closed shop clause, he said, as a matter of self protection against either a rival miner union or craft unions causing difficulties.

It is expected the operators will make known their attitude to the joint conference when its eight members meet tomorrow.

Consumers Well Supplied.

Each day's suspension means a wage loss of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 to the miners, but both sides agreed that consumers, except perhaps in some isolated cases, would not feel the pinch unless the shutdown continued for several weeks.

Operators estimated consumers had supply adequate for seven or eight weeks, and many loaded cars stand at mines ready for shipment. Outside the Appalachian area, with the exception of Alabama, soft coal mines operated by special agreement with the union.

One of the conferees said federal intervention was unlikely unless a deadlock developed and the conference broke up.

Perkins Sends Telegram.

In a telegram to the conferees, Secretary of Labor Perkins indicated that the stumbling block to writing a new contract was whether the operators would include a closed shop clause or eliminate the penalty for illegal strikes. She said she was informed that if this were done John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, would be agreeable to renewing the old contract.

Lewis, who also is president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was noncommittal.

At the start of negotiations he had asked a 50 cents a day wage increase, six hour day, five day 30 hour week, a guarantee of 20 working days annually and vacations with pay.

The operators originally asked a 60 cents a day cut but later offered to renew the 1937 agreement under which the miners had a 7 hour day, 5 day week and a basic wage of \$6 a day in the north and \$5.60 in the south.

Penalty Clause Explained.

Conferees privately said that the closed shop was injected into the discussions Friday. The penalty clause has been in all past Appalachian agreements, they said. It outlaws a strike or stoppage of work by mine workers and lockouts by operators to force settlement of any grievance.

Fines range in the districts from \$1 to \$2 a day for each striking miner and operators are assessed for a violation \$1 to \$2 a day for each employed for each day the mine is idle. The fines go to charity.

Privately, it was learned that the miners suggested the elimination of penalties as an alternative plan to writing the closed shop into a new agreement. Divergent views were expressed on both proposals by operators. It was learned. Several said they regarded the penalty clause as the "teeth of the contract."

ILLINOIS MINERS ON JOB.

Mine workers, totaling about 43,000, in Illinois are remaining at work, unaffected by the shutdown which took effect in eastern areas yesterday. They had signed agreements early in March to continue at work pending the writing of a new contract.

Representatives of the Chicago Coal Merchants association said last night that the shutdown probably will not have much effect on the Chicago market. Much of the soft coal used in Chicago is mined in Illinois and Indiana, they said. A large supply is on hand.

Offers Bill to Put Bank Examination Under FDIC

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(AP)—Senator Brown (D., Mich.) offered a bill today to merge all federal bank examining activities under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Through the measure, the FDIC would take over present examination activities of the controller of the currency and the federal reserve board. Brown said consolidation would eliminate duplicating examinations and would reduce expenses.

Stability Fund Renewal Gains Step in House

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(AP)—Answering Secretary Morgenthau's plea for continuation of the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund because of a possibility of "recurrence of international crises," the house coinage committee approved a bill today to extend it for two years.

The measure also would renew for two years the President's authority to devalue the dollar and the treasury's power to buy newly mined domestic silver above world prices and coin the white metal without limit.

Morgenthau said the devaluation power was "a weapon in reserve which is needed for the protection of American interests," adding: "It is as important as a powerful navy in the field of defense against armed attack."

Powers Would Lapse June 30.

Unless they are extended, the powers end next June 30. The 9 to 5 committee vote to continue them was taken over the opposition of Republicans, who were chiefly critical of the silver and devaluation provisions. Some of the Republicans said business men fear that the government may revalue the dollar again.

The gold content was lowered to about 59 per cent of its former weight in 1934, but Secretary Morgenthau said the coinage committee that only "under circumstances which clearly demand action" would the United States use devaluation power again.

He said evidence of that authority puts the United States in a position to protect American goods from intensified competition in the domestic market should other countries tamper with their currencies.

Fund 'From Gold' Profit.

The "profit" from the 1934 devaluation was converted into the stabilization fund for use in stabilizing the exchange value of the dollar. Morgenthau said that during the Czech-German crisis last fall it helped prevent international chaos.

"The emergency in the international economic and monetary field still exists and unfortunately there are no grounds for believing that such emergency will end on June 30, 1939," he said.

"On the contrary, the recurrence of international crises is as probable now as when the stabilization fund was created in 1934."

Gold engaged abroad for shipment to this country included \$10,800,000 in England and \$300,000 in Holland, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported. Foreign governments and their central banks owned most of the foreign gold transferred to the United States during the latest European crisis, the federal reserve board disclosed.

The British pound sterling rose 1/4 cent, closing at \$4.68 1/2. French francs were up 0.0025 cent at 26 1/2 cents.

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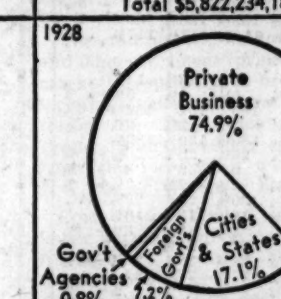
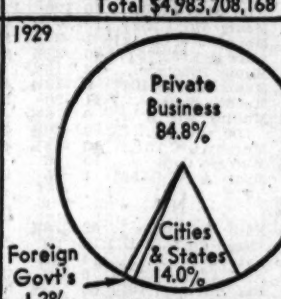
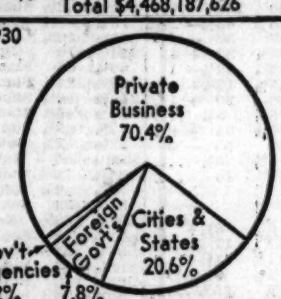
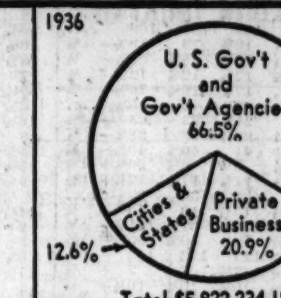
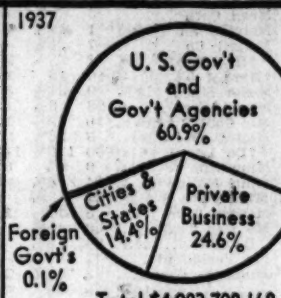
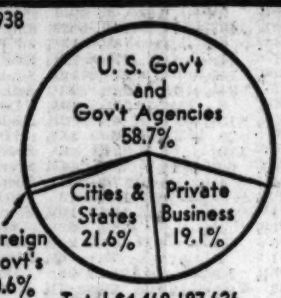
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Distribution of Funds Raised by New Capital Issues in 6 Selected Years

SOURCE OF DATA: COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL CHRONICLE

(Refunding Issues Not Included)



INSULL UTILITY WILL MAKE PART PAYMENT TO CREDITORS TODAY

Payment of a \$2,146,560 liquidating dividend will be made today to 17,000 creditors of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Garfield Charles, special master in chancery. Checks representing 4 per cent of the Insull debenture holders' claims will be mailed.

The payment is the first since the company went into bankruptcy in 1932 along with other units of the old Insull utilities system.

Return of more than \$3,000,000 to the bankrupt estate by Chicago and New York banks has made the distribution possible, Charles said. Checks will go to insurance companies, banks, individuals living in all parts of the United States and several foreign countries, and to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Offered by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) and backed by a group of other southern senators, the bill stipulates that farmers buying the cotton must make a corresponding reduction in their 1939 acreage below existing allotments.

U. S. Would Be Loser.

Under the measure, as much as 3,000,000 bales of the 11,000,000 bales which the government accepted from farmers as security for loans would be turned back to the farmers. The government would take a loss of about 4 or 5 cents a bale. This would mean 60 to 75 million dollars if the 3,000,000 bales were withdrawn.

Bankhead told the senate, however, that not more than 1,000,000 bales might be taken by farmers because many had progressed too far with plans for this year's crop to make a reduction below their quotas.

In its original form the Bankhead bill would have provided for release of the cotton at 3 cents a pound, but the senate changed this to 5 cents on motion of Minority Leader McNary (R., Ore.).

Bulk of Supply Tied Up.

The cotton problem has been giving officials and legislators increasing concern. Most of the current supply is tied up under the government loans and exports have decreased sharply.

The government loans were designed to aid farmers by permitting them to get cash but to defer selling their cotton until the price improved. In 1937, for example, the government offered a loan of 9 cents a pound. The farmers' hope was that cotton subsequently would go above 9 cents, but it did not, and the cotton remained tied up under the loans.

Under the bill passed today the 5 cents a pound the farmer would pay the government would wipe out his obligation in full. The farmer then would be able to sell the cotton for whatever it would bring. The price recently has been fractionally above 8 cents.

48 MILLION TAX BILL HIDDEN IN SPRING RAIMENT

Shoppers for Easter and other spring clothing will spend 500 million dollars, or at least 7 per cent more than they did in March and April, last year. Concealed in this total will be \$48,000,000 in hidden taxes paid unknowingly by these shoppers.

This estimate was made yesterday by the National Consumers Tax Commission. Total sales, the commission predicted, will be only slightly under 1937, which was the best year since 1930.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, president of the association, which conducts an educational campaign against indirect taxation, said several reasons caused the optimistic forecast. Among them she listed the earlier date for Easter, a rise in consumer income, greater volume of installment buying, and the signing of favorable union contracts in the apparel field.

Chicago Banks and Markets to Open Despite Election

All Chicago banks will be open for regular business today, despite the municipal election. The Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Stock exchange, the Chicago Live Stock exchange, and the Chicago Mercantile exchange will also be open. Banks will be open Good Friday, April 7, but the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Stock exchange, and the Chicago Mercantile exchange will be closed that day. The Chicago Live Stock exchange will remain open.

SENATE CONFIRMS BROWN AS CONTROLLER GENERAL

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Special.—The senate today confirmed Fred H. Brown, former Democratic senator from New Hampshire, as controller general of the United States for a fifteen year term at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The office had been held vacant for two and a half years, following the expiration of the term of J. R. McCarl.

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Senate Passes Bill to Reduce Cotton Surplus

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(AP)—A bill under which the government would sell part of its huge cotton holdings back to cotton farmers at the bargain rate of 5 cents a pound passed the senate today and went to the house.

Containing provisions sharply at variance with the export subsidy program recently advocated by President Roosevelt, the measure went through on a voice vote after a discussion lasting little more than two hours.

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STREAMLINERS HELP SANTA FE TO KEEP UP PASSENGER REVENUE

Placing of new streamlined light weight passenger trains in service by the Santa Fe railroad helped to maintain passenger revenues despite a decline in business in 1938, the road announced yesterday in its annual report. The report was prepared by Samuel T. Bledsoe, the late president of the road, shortly before his death.

"Passengers are found to have a distinct preference for this new type equipment," the report said. Freight loadings fell short of 1937 in every month of 1938. For the year, total freight loadings were 1,307,778 cars, a decrease of 236,157 cars, or 15.3 per cent, from 1937. Passenger business declined 6.94 per cent in miles traveled by passengers and 3.59 per cent in revenues.

As previously reported, net income for 1938 was \$7,659,404 compared with \$8,228,044 in 1937.

9 MONTH FEDERAL COSTS 21-3 BILLION ABOVE REVENUES

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(AP)—The federal government spent \$2,374,176,124 more than it took in in the first nine months of the fiscal year which will end June 30.

The treasury today made public figures through March 31 showing expenditures of \$6,764,353,436 and receipts of \$4,390,177,312. In the corresponding period of the preceding year expenditures totaling \$5,542,746,073 were \$723,057,663 in excess of receipts.

The statement also showed that March income tax collections, which were expected by the treasury to be only about \$425,000,000, totaled \$505,727,097. March income taxes, which were primarily first installment payments on 1938 income, were nevertheless about \$218,000,000 less than in the same month last year.

The federal debt on March 31 was \$39,985,224,003, but it is now over \$40,000,000,000 because of the customary transfer of funds to the old age reserve account on April 1.

TVA Deal for Tennessee Utility Near Completion

New York, April 3.—(Special).—Consummation of the deal between the Tennessee Valley authority and the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, whereby the latter's properties in Tennessee are to be turned over to the TVA, appeared near today. Officials said progress had been made at conferences and that the contract is almost ready for signature. A week ago counsel for the TVA had declared that there were "four major points" in the tentative contract, to which the TVA could not agree.

NAZI BARTERING WRECKS TRADE, HULL CHARGES

He Answers German Attack on U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., April 3.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today replied to Nazi criticism of American trade and fiscal policies by declaring that the Nazi barter policy paralyzes world markets.

Hull's statement, made at his press conference, was a specific reply to a speech by the German minister of economics, Walther Funk, before directors of the Reichsbank on March 30. Funk attacked American policies, especially the accumulation of huge gold reserves, and advocated widespread barter deals for world commerce.

Penalty Duties Involved.

"Any obstacles which German trade faces in the United States," Hull replied, "as compared with any and every other country, are entirely the result of German policy and practices. They are not the result of any special American laws dealing with German trade."

Hull was referring to the action of the treasury March 18 in imposing a 25 per cent countervailing (penalty) duty against imports of German goods to this country, including goods from territory gained recently by Germany through aggression. The treasury action

NEW YORK STOCK

Commodities

per sold at 11½ cents, its 1938 level. The 1938 low price was 9¢ in May.

Principal commodity futures sued an uneven price course. Silk led the advancing staples at New York with a rise of 7½ cents a pound. The 2 contract was quoted 12½¢, high, with no sales. The spurt was based on larger than expected consumption.

Other staples marked up in New York. Cottonseed oil, coffee, and sugar. The leading staples were cottonseed oil, coffee, and sugar. The leading staples were cottonseed oil, coffee, and sugar.

cocca, domestic flour were weak
 world sugar contract moved ir-
 regularly in a narrow course.

Egg prices weakened on the
 Chicago Mercantile exchange yes-
 terday on selling induced by sharply
 increased receipts. The October re-
 ceipt for contract declined 4½ cent
 to 10¢ for months finished unchanged.

In the selling was an
 increase in the marketings at con-
 sistent points over the weekend. The whole
 local market held steady. Butter
 prices were firm, in line with the
 trend in the cash market.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

	Chicago, Apr. 3.	Apr. 4.	High.	Low.	'Season's Range
Wheat, bu., ...	47½	47½	48½	46½	\$2.22
" rye, bu., ...	47	47	47½	46½	1.62
" corn, bu., ...	25½	25½	26½	25	1.22
" beans, bu., ...	87½	87½	88½	86½	1.02
" clover, bu., ...	87½	87½	88½	86½	1.02
" timothy, bu., ...	87½	87½	88½	86½	1.02
" alfalfa, bu., ...	87½	87½	88½	86½	1.02
" clover, bu., ...	87½	87½	88½	86½	1.02
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oil, lb.	.0448	.0451	.0584	.042
Blo, lb.	.0666	.0685	.0825	.078
ber, lb.	.0421	.0419	.0477	.040
ber, lb.	.0183	.0195	.0219	.018
ss, lb.	.1600	.1590	.1747	.119
ss, lb.	2.16	.1057	.1415	.105
er, lb.	.0940	2.09	2.20	1.60
l, lb.	.0480	.0938	.1071	.078
l, lb.	.0480	.0480	.0525	.044
tops, lb	.4642	.4807	.4705	.431
	.7900	.7920	.8490	.731

ence trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery, except for November.

NEW YORK FUTURES.
 Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound
 unless otherwise stated.]

Cocoa.	
ed .03 to .05 cent lower.	May, 4.48
4.55; September, 4.65; December, 4.69	
349 lots.	

Coffee.

.08 to .09 cent higher. May, 4.21
 and September, 4.17; December, 4.18
 4.19. Sales, 760 bags.
 —Closed—.02 to .04 cent higher. May,
 July, 5.95; September, 6.03; Decem-
 ber, 6.08; March, 6.11. Sales, 10,760 bags.
 Cottonseed Oil.
 —Unchanged to .03 cent higher. May,
 July, 6.83; September, 6.93; October
 sales, 127 lots.
 Hides.
 —Contract—Closed .18 cent lower. June
 contract, 10.01. Sales, 2 lots.
 —Closed—.27 to .31 cent lower. June
 contract, 10.90; December, 11.80
 11.63. Sales, 336 lots.
 Rubber.
 .08 to 13

No. 1—Closed 2½ to 7½ cent
 April, \$2.20; May, \$2.18; June
 July, \$2.01½; August, \$1.98; Sep-
 \$1.90¼; October, \$1.89¼; Novem-
 8½¢. Sales, 167 lots.
 No. 2—Closed 2 to 12 cents higher
 1½; May, \$2.05; June, \$2.01; July
 August, \$1.89; September, \$1.86
 \$1.83; November, \$1.80. No sales
 Sugar.
 No. 3 [domestic]—Closed 22

No. 4 [world]—Closed .008 cent lower. May and July .005 cent lower. May and July September, 1.16; December, 1.185; May, 1.18.

Wool Tops.

To 4 cent lower. May, 78; July, 78.5; December, and March closed .02 cent higher to .01 cent lower. April, 9.40; July, 9.45; September, 9.40.

unchanged. May, 4.60; July, 4.70; December, 4.75. No. 2 [hard] - Closed .35 cent higher. July, 48.00; September, 48.55; November, 48.50. No. 3 - Straits - Closed. May, 46.42½; July, 46.30; September, 46.15; December, 46.10. No. 4 - Closed. May, 4.47; July, 4.51; December, 4.54. No. 5 - Closed.

FUTURES.				
50 BOARD OF TRADE.				
Lard.				
Per 100 pounds.]				
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev
36.25	36.25	36.22	36.25	36.37
6.42	6.45	6.37	6.40	6.47
6.80	6.80	6.55	6.55	6.64
6.82	6.82	6.80	6.80	6.80
WHEAT EXCHANGE.				
Ess.				
cents per dozen.]				
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev

19%	19%	19	19	19%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
Hides.				
Fraw				
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	close
0.74	10.74	10.65	10.65	10.85
SH PRICES.				
Wholesale.]				
Chicago.				
April 3.		April 1.		
score....	\$.22%	\$.22%		
.....	13.65	13.65		

bu.....	.0900	.0900
.....	.48%	.48%
lb.....	.16%	.16%
.....	.10%	.10%
.....	7.45	7.45
.....	.6020	.6020
.....	.0562	.0562
.....	.0557	.0557
bu.....	.32%	.32%
.....	14.75	14.87%
bu.....	.70%	.70%

Chicago and Pittsburgh.
 New York.
 per Pound.]

.....	.14	\$.14
.....	.05%	.05%
.....	.07%	.07%
.....	.11%	.11%
.....	1030	1030
.....	.0887	.0887
ad rib.	1.600	1.58
air...	2.20%	2.21
pd...	.0295	.0295
.....	.0440	.0440
.....	.46%	.466
.....	.84	.84
Markets		
Mpls.	\$ 4.00	\$ 4.00
.....	.0170	

	.04%	.04%
	.04%	.04%

CITY INDEX.

Slighted wholesale prices:

ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
90	66.74	68.20

ra:

8.	1937.	1933-36
7	88.14	89.20
6	73.85	41.4

e equals 100.]

modity futures index

g.

COMPANIES

quotations.)
 tions are supplied to
 a New York by the
 nference, Inc., which
 sponsors of the dis
 quotations represent
 based on yesterday
 underlying securities
 ations.

Fig.	Ans.
11.09	11.7
6.393	3.2
14.01	15.0
1.15	1.2
17.19	18.5
4.61	5.0
15.39	16.4
4.78	5.3
19.90	20.7
11.55	12.4
9.71	10.5
8.58	9.2
9.41	9.9

ed by sponsor c

STOCKS UNEVEN; TRADERS WATCH EUROPE WARILY

Prices Spurt Early; Slump and Then Recover.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, April 3.—The stock market closed irregularly higher today. Moderate buying in the last hour erased losses incurred in a reaction

Altogether 830 issues were traded, of which 401 advanced, 246 declined, and 183 closed unchanged. Final price revisions were mostly fractional on both sides, but several volatile is-

Gains ranging from fractions to around two points were registered in opening deals as traders here took their cue from the improvement on

the London exchange. The early spurt was also regarded as reflecting a technical rally from last week's sharp declines.

Support Only Moderate.

Failure of the improvement to at-

tract greater support produced hesitancy in many quarters. Light selling wiped out the advances and prices moved progressively lower until the late demand.

Concern over the European situa-

tion continued to be the dominating influence in stock commitments, according to observers. Despite the apparent easing of tension, traders were inclined to move cautiously because there are too many danger spots on

On the average, the industrial list turned in the poorest performance. The Dow-Jones index for the group declined .58 point to 132.25. Steels closed mixed in a fractional

range. United States Steel, most active issue, lost a minor fraction. Bethlehem worked higher, as did Republic. Chrysler and General Motors came back to within fractions of Saturday's final quotations after selling

Rubber Group Weak.
Rubbers were relatively hard hit. United States Rubber and Goodyear lost more than a point each. Coppers closed mixed. American Smelting In-

Leading oils, including Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas corporation, and Phillips Petroleum, edged fractionally higher. Aircrafts were mostly frac-

Rails closed higher on the average, Santa Fe was a standout, rising one point. Minor fractional changes predominated in the power and shares

Allied Chemical featured the chemicals with a spurt of 3 points, but du Pont lost 3½ points and Dow slumped 6½ in nominal trading.

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mayor, we would

me for delivery."



rior 0100



ant Ad-Viser



9 ON ALLEGHANY NEW YORK BOARD TRANSACTIONS

FOR RE-ELECTION

Fitzpatrick Off List; New Man Picked by Young.

Allegany corporation yesterday submitted to the Securities and Exchange commission its statement relating to solicitation of proxies for the annual meeting to be held May 3 at Baltimore, Md.

The statement lists the stockholders of the corporation and the names of the directors and disclosed salaries of certain officers. A few other companies announced similar statements sent to stockholders.

Allegany is the top holding company of the railroad system built by the late Van Sweringen brothers, O. P. and M. J.

Nine of the present directors are nominees for reelection. Herbert Fitzpatrick, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, was replaced as a nominee by Henry J. Guild, who was nominated by Robert R. Young and Allan P. Kirby.

Ayres Among Directors. Directors to be reelected are Frank B. Bernard, Walter W. Finkbeiner, George A. Tomlinson, Kirby and Robert McKinley for the common stock; Leonard P. Ayres and O. Henry Briggs for series A preferred stock; and Harvey D. Gibson and Herman R. Kneff for the prior preferred stock.

Salaries paid to officers of Allegany corporation in its last fiscal year, including Charles Godchaux, president, were: Young, chairman and director, \$20,468 (including \$1,667 accrued but not paid by Allegany corporation); McKinley, vice president and treasurer, \$7,538 (including \$4,375 accrued but not paid by Allegany corporation). Young received in addition to the salary \$9,000 from certain other affiliates of Allegany.

Of the nominees listed, Briggs, Gibson, Guild, McKinley and Kneff do not own either of record or beneficially any securities of Allegany.

Ayres owns no securities of Allegany corporation, but holds securities of the C. & O. and Missouri Pacific.

Bernard Designated by Ball. Bernard was originally designated for office by George A. Ball, pursuant to the provisions of the \$2,375,000 note of Young and Kirby, which is secured by 1,200,000 shares of Allegany common.

As of March 1, Bernard owned 200 shares of C. & O. common stock. Ball on that date owned 100 shares of C. & O. common stock and 100 shares of Nickel Plate and Missouri Pacific, also represented the holdings of the George and Francis Ball Foundation.

Young owns of record or beneficially 572 shares of prior preferred stock, 7,954 shares of series A preferred, 463,818 shares of common stock and \$56,000 of \$5 of 1950. He also owns 10 shares of C. & O. common, 10 shares of Nickel Plate common, and 10 shares of Pere Marquette preferred.

Godchaux Gets \$50,000. Charles Godchaux, president of Godchaux Sugars, Inc. received compensation of \$50,000 last year, the company's proxy statement showed. James Godchaux, vice president, received \$37,500 and Walter Godchaux, vice president, received \$28,750. The company is a large producer of raw cane sugar.

The statement listed Charles Godchaux's holdings as 2,412 shares preferred, 7,325 of class A and 5,550 of class B stock of record. In addition, he holds 3,800 preferred, 3 class A, and 2,000 class B shares of record of stock in treasury.

Other directors' holdings shown were: Jules Godchaux, 385 preferred, 4,144 class A, and 97 class B shares; Walter Godchaux, 100 preferred, 550 class B shares, and 100 shares of class A and class B shares; R. P. Clinton, 13 class A shares; J. H. Kneff, 3,000 preferred, 367 class A, and 50 class B shares; Jacob Moog, 14,000 preferred, 367 class A, and 50 class B shares; George T. Leach, 800 class A and 100 class B shares; and Ralph Royall, 200 class B shares.

Tide Water to Reclect Eight. Eight directors of Tide Water Associated Oil company whose terms of office expire at the annual stockholders' meeting have been named for reelection for a three year term, the proxy statement said. Johnston De Forest, recently elected to the board to fill the place of the late Henry W. De Forest, is named for a two year term. The meeting will be held May 4 in New York.

Directors of Owens-Illinois Glass company have decided not to solicit proxies for the annual meeting of stockholders to be held April 19 at Toledo, the company announced.

WEEK'S VOLUME OF CHECKS RISES IN MIDDLE WEST Checks written against individual deposit accounts in banks in the seventh (Chicago) federal reserve district totaled \$1,217,213,000 in the week ended March 29, an increase of 5.7 per cent over the \$1,151,884,000 for the preceding week. This was disclosed yesterday in the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago covering 159 banks in forty-one cities.

Compared with the corresponding 1938 week, when the total was \$1,179,537,000, the gain was 3.2 per cent. For the Chicago banks alone the total for the week ended March 29 was \$745,186,000, compared with \$759,658,000 in the 1938 week.

BOND AVERAGES		Monday, April 3, 1939.		Sales today, par value.....\$4,565,000		Total sales 1939 to date.....\$476,857,575		Total sales 1938 to date.....\$483,231,000	
[Compiled by the Associated Press.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]	
Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....

DOMESTIC.		Monday, April 3, 1939.		Sales today, par value.....\$4,565,000		Total sales 1939 to date.....\$476,857,575		Total sales 1938 to date.....\$483,231,000	
[Compiled by the Associated Press.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]	
Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....

FOREIGN.		Monday, April 3, 1939.		Sales today, par value.....\$4,565,000		Total sales 1939 to date.....\$476,857,575		Total sales 1938 to date.....\$483,231,000	
[Compiled by the Associated Press.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]		[United States government bonds in dollars and cents.]	
Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....

TREASURY NOTES.		Monday, April 3, 1939.		Sales today, par value.....\$4,565,000		Total sales 1939 to date.....\$476,857,575		Total sales 1938 to date.....\$483,231,000	
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Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....

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Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....

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Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....

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Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.	Net change.....	High. Low. Close.
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....
10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....	10-yr. 100.10.....	100.10.....
5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....	5-yr. 100.05.....	100.05.....
1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....	1-yr. 100.00.....	100.00.....

100

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, 20-35; GEN. housework, cooking, etc.; hotel room; 3 adults 1 girl 1st; full charge; day \$2; start, 953, 614 W. Randolph, Room 817.

—WHITE, UNDER 35, GENERAL housework, Children 1½ and 9. Employed 80, Stay, Columbus 8728.

—WHITE; 2D WORK; OWN ROOM bath; must have good references; ed. 511 Linden-av., Oak Park.

—WHITE, 18-22, HSWK, ASSNE. No cks., no idrly., stay, 35, S.E. US13.

WHT. - go like children. Rav. 1074.
WHT. - **HISK.** **SM** **AFT.** **ASST.** **IN-**
cluded all. See **Rav.** 1529.
-WHT. 18-30 **ASSIST** 2 CHILDREN;
other help; stay. \$5. Pl. 7094.
-WHITE. 30-35. **CARE** **CHLD.** **LIGHT**
GO. \$3.
-LYNG. **WHT.** **GENT.** **LHNS.** **PL.**
no **Mtry.** own **rtn.** **rtn.** \$8. ref. **Mt** 4816
and **St.** 4404. **FISHING**. **STAY**
\$15.; reliable ref. Estbrook 2766.
-FOR WOMAN-SM. HISK.; **ASST** **WITH**
OWN **AND** **CHILD.** **STAY** \$10.
-WHITE. **GEN.** **HSWK.** **NO COOKING.**
48. 4818 N. Rideway. Irv. 0772.
-LIGHT. **COOL.** **NO WASH.** **NO CK.** **NO**
STAY \$11.
-FOR WOMAN-WHITE. LIGHT HSWSL
LAUNDRY. **Stay.** Sacramento 0495.
-WHITE. **MOTHERS** **HELSK.** **LT.**
AND **CHILD.** **STAY** \$5. 5045.
-KEEPER-KEEPER-WHITE. **NO LAUND.** **NO**
CHILD. **Plain** **chd.** **Stay.** \$3.
-Landlord-White. **STAY** \$10.
-SERV. HELPER - HOTEL APT. 1
ROOM. **stay.** 0390. apt. 402.
-MUST BE GOOD COOK. **SERVE**
LAUNDRY. Own room. Ced 4836.
-WHT. **EXP'D** **COOK.** **GEN.** **HSWK.**
Assist. **with** **child.** **stays** **\$10.**
-HOUSEWORK-HOUSEWORK-STATE OR GO.
working. Cal Midway 0478.
-WHITE. **NO COOKING-CITY REF.**
STAY. Own rm. Phone 3409.
-FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING
LAUNDRY. **stay.** **Phone** **Service** 7138.
-MAID-WHITE. **INFANT EXP.** **LT.**
and **confid.** **stays** **\$10.** **Md** 5093
ADDRESS N M 160. **TRIBUNE.**
-MAID-MAID-MAID-NEED
Other. **help.** **Dorchester** 6040.
-REMAID-WE. 25-35. **GIRL.** **25 YRS.**
work. **best.** **stay.** \$8. **Gen** 4871.
-MAID-WHT. **EXP.** **STAY** \$10.
to hawk: 3 yr. child; ref. Pl. 3187.
-MAID-WHT. 22-30. **EXP.** **LITH**
OWN. **WASH.** **STAY** \$10.
-EXPERIENCED GIRL. **EMP.** **PART TIME.**
cach. **rm.** **brc.** **sm.** **sal.** **Jun** 5041.
-CATH. **CARE** **E.LD.** **MAN.** **LT.**
and **home.** **stay** \$800 **hois.** **at** 4 m.
-TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW
to persons advertising for positions,
service information or business oppor-
tunities. Madison and Dearborn streets,
or lobby of Tribune tower.

Couples.
TIENED - MARRIED COUPLE: **WOMAN**
experienced cook, husband as handy man
as well as extensive knowledge of busi-
ness in Chicago, and he at country ex-
perience. Both are intelligent, well ed-
ucated, qualified and have best of refer-
ences. Home phone 3000. Rooming
house. Address P 151. Tribune.
-E-EXP. FOR HOUSE WORK HOR.
Room. **stay.** **stays** **\$10.** **officer.** **\$100.**
Address S N 180. Tribune.
-E-EXP. GEN. HSWK. AND SOME
COOKING. **Info.** **form.** **Chgo.** **Chi-**
nese. **\$50.** **Ph.** **Del.** 2953 before noon.

Bars, Hotels, and Restaurants.
-CAFETERIA COOK.
needed for woman with previous experi-
ence. First come first served. Apply at
Employment Office, 3d flr., Tuesday,
m. to 4 p.m. 2nd floor.

WIEBOLDT'S
land, Monro and Ogden.

BROOM GIRL-MUST BE EXP. AP-
PLYING TO ROOMS. Stay \$10. 4818
N. a. m. 723 N. Michigan.
-FRUIT GIRL-COLORED. APPLY
N. a. m. 723 N. Michigan.
-N COOK-EXP. RELIEF 3 DAYS
STAY \$10. 109 E. 10th St.
-WABLE COOK-WHITE NOT OVER
Cal before 4 a. m. 723 N. Michigan.
-BESSES-DINNERS. **STAY** \$10.
STAY \$10. 109 E. 10th St.

NORTH-AMERICAN
WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES APPLICANTS APPLY AT
M. Picoating 2801 W. Madison.
EXP.—EVE. WK. WINN'S
DEVELOP SHOP IN NEW YORK CITY. AMPLY \$-3-
6.

Salesmen
APRIL 10 FOR EDUCATED
man, 30 to 40, with above average in-
come. Permanent position. Must be able
to work in national publishing house,
and must have some public relations
experience. Responsibility. Above average
income. No. For immediate interview,
call 7-9000.

B HOME HOUSE FOR CHILDREN
Opening in its Educational Sales
Department. For cultured, educated woman
over 45. Special financial arrangements
for training. Interview by appointment.
See Personnel Dept., Suite 1004,
Michigan Building, New York City.

USUAL OPPORTUNITY
Well educated mature woman free to
accept educational sales service; no investment
required. No experience necessary.
Personal Director. Room
202, 200 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

MANAGERIAL POSITION
In pleasant, cozy restaurants, handling estab-
lishment; over 30; permanent pos.; good
start; liberal percentage and expenses;
\$2 w. mo. + exp. + adv. + ins. + trans. +
turf. 10-12 a. m. 209 S. State, R.924.

TYPE SALES LADIES TO CONTACT
Non-union. Non-agency. No previous expe-
rience product. Noncompetitive. Inter-
esting. Promising. Free. Write to:
Address 535 E. 119th St.,
ADDRESS 535 E. 119th TRIBEUNE

Lead a Repeat Business.
started in your own history and dream
of success. No previous experience or com-
mitments. No experience necessary.
BROOKLYN CREDIT CO. 119th St. 535

OPENING IN ILLINOIS FOR UNEN-
gaged woman with silverware co. Ag-
ency. Good commission and promotion and
successful applicant will average \$100
per month. Give details and phone
number.

OPENINGS FOR 3 NEAT APPEAR-
ing women to help manage in sales dept.
of fur store. Full time. Average salary
ave. at least \$25 wk. Ambs 9-30-13.

WANTON AND NORTH SHORE —
—well-dressed, under 40, capable of
handling credit. \$250.00 per week.
Greenleaf 8210.

DIRECTOR FAST SELLING EVERYDAY
consumer necessities. Excellent commis-
sion. Greenleaf 47. 17 N. WABASH

OVER 21, LIVING AT HOME, FULL
time selling. Excellent opportunity. Call
Address P 137, Tribune.

ALERT GIRLS—18-35; FOR FOOD
and candy stores. \$100.00 per week.
Call 7-9000.

LINE 6 S Washb. Room 1411
S-CATHOLIC, EXP. DIRECT SALES;
with public relations experience.
Lake, RM. 624, before 10.

N-CULTURED AND CAPABLE FOR
any position, reliable, honest, high
level. Address P 1577, Tribune.

BIRTHDAY EVERYDAY CAJIDS-HIGH
Fidelity Credit Co., 1415 Harrison

CREW WORKERS-SPRING CLEAN,
sal. \$10 wk. and com. ARM 4743.

PHYSICIAN-CLINICAL GRAD. FREE,
sal. \$1200. Call 1415 Harrison

EVAN WOM-RELIG. ED. W. GRAB,
ed. comm. Address S K 172, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

RED-DRESSMAKING IN EXCHANGE
room. 15 W Grand Tel. 3395.

Nurses' Registries.

THERAPIST-FOR HOSPITAL.
838 S W Chicago

UNDERGRADUATES AT ONCE
Registry, 2818 Cambridge, Gra. 0802.

Employment Agencies.

CROWN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, N.T.
maids, \$55-120 Housemaids - \$5-312
maids, \$45-150 Cooks - \$12-830
\$12-142

MAID, \$45 LIKEN ROOM - \$12
Hotel maid, \$50 Col. housemaid - \$12
separate - \$10-312. Food maid - \$15

ECO GRAD-FOOD MSTR SPER \$82,
and experience, exp. bkpr., \$100;
wage, single, \$100.

OPPORTUNIST, 310 S MICHIGAN,
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT - \$55
\$5 L F 30 SOUTH - \$55
S. De Villamond, 944 N. Michigan.

PERSONALITY, 1000 S. Dearborn,
ST-Statistical reports, 14th Ave.
ANCE (Miss Konec) 323 N. State.

DURGA BRKR-S-50 SIDE - \$55
dict. exp. in 1000 S. Dearborn
Railway Bld. 11 S. La Salle, R 1105

TYPEWRITER, ENDOUSE \$110 -
new machine, 1000 S. Dearborn
AGENCY, 38 S. Dearborn - 1000 S.

1000 S. Dearborn - \$15.00
LAW MARTIN, S. DEARBORN
S. DEARBORN, R 270-30-312
dict. exp. in 1000 S. Dearborn
MAIDS, 200 S. WATKINS - \$4.10
W. 852 E. 68ST. MIDWAY 2610,
S. DEARBORN, 1000 S. Dearborn
POLICY WAITER, 873
OFFER PRISONERS 2000 S. La Salle
OFFER PRISONERS 2000 S. La Salle
continued on following page.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.
FLORIST SHOP—MST 14 YRS. GD. LO.
 living quarters. 1921 Montrose.
FOOD MART—ESTAB. BUS. CD. NBRN
 very nice. 5106 Prairie-ave. Dr. 6276/5
FOOD SHOP—COMPLETE. LOW RT. BOSTON
 bus. terms. 4344 Harrison. Call 1 to 5
FOOD MART—3611 INDIANA. MOD. ELEGANT
 Good owner. call. Small. Inv. 274/4
FOOD ROUTE—ESTAB. SMALL. INVT.
 840 w. middle 8 T 433. Probab.
GAS STATIONS—LIVE. ADDRESS 843 N.
 Gas stations—live. address 843 N.
 are our units; opp. for a good living.
 Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt
GAS STATION — ENTRANCE ON 2 C
 line, established 10 years, wonderful
 business, 1000 ft. frontage, 1000 ft. frontage

GAS STA.—SUPER WASH. GREASE, COM.
mach. dept.; 8 comping pump, \$1.00
per gal. Wash. grease, 7¢ per lb.
Wash. grease, 7¢ per lb.

GAS STATION AND PARKING LOT—A
wonderful com.: \$300 full price. Fr. 46

GROC.-DEL.—EST. 12 YRS. ICE CREAM,
cigarettes, magazines, home baking, e.
refrig. Owner, Gary 21 Harrison st., Oak

GROCERY MEAT VEG.—IDEAL—N. A.
Owner retiring. Address S 8 557. Tribu

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN — WELL E.
bus. Liv. qtrs. Resn. 1935 Orchard

GROC-MEAT MARKET — ACCT. ILLINOIS
CITY. 1704 Central Ave. Evanston

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN FOR SALE—
bus. 1704 Central Ave. Evanston

GROC-COR. TGE APT. BLDG.: CHICAGO

stock, w. est.; liv. qtrs. 2535 Lawrence
GROC. - DEL. SANDWICH SHOP - F.
tory trade. Well est. 2205 N. 56th
GROCERY-MKT. - RESS. FINE REST.
15 yrs. exp. 1212 W. 1st
HAND LAUNDRY-MUST SELL DUE
est. 15 yrs. Rm. house dist. 6308 Ellis
HARDWARE STORE-LOW ESTAB. S.
\$300; reason other business. Kedzie 33
HAMBURGER STAND-WHITE HIT SU
tem very good location ex. business
good bus. 1212 W. 1st
HAMBURGER-LUNCH-EST BUS LOW IN
Sac. Ptnrs. disgree. 5349 Broadway.
HAMBURGER-LUNCH RM.-FULLY EQUI
\$350 cash; gd. loc. low rent. Rte. 98
HAMBURGER CARN.-EST. BUS. FINE
TIVEL PR. GOOD RETAINABLE BUS.

Excellent opportunity for optometrist
watchmaker. Hyde Park 7481.

LADIES' WEAR, LINGERIE, HOSIE
Accessories; cor. loc.; beautiful show
rooms; 1000's of styles; 1000's of spaces
for children's wear and founda-
tions. Ph. Stewart 9331 before 10:30 a.m.

LINGERIE - INFANTS' WEAR ACCESS-
ORIES - 1000's of styles. 1000's of
fine opp. est. bus. \$2,200 cash. Vin. 18.

LUNCHROOM-SWEDISH NEIGHBORHOOD
Good living for couple. Sacrifice ac-
cessories. Call Mr. Cox. 344-8.

LUNCH-HAMBURGER-BARBECUE - FULL
equipped; low rent; ad. loc. will at
other interest. Call Mr. Cox. Sp. 344-8.

LUNCHEON - CAP. 27; NR. TRANS. CO.
rean. For quick sale. 7913 Cettine Court.

LUNCH RM.-13 STools. Well Equipped
Call Mr. Cox. 344-8.

LUNCH—"LOTS OF PEOPLE," RT. 6
eat. lt. heat free: \$400 reg. 811 W. 6

—MEAT MARKET, LONG ESTAB.
— Sell or rent complete modern equip., meat
station and chain stores: low price: reas. re-
frigerators: 5546 Sheridan rd. Mon. and Tues. 10-4

MILLINERY—ESTABL. MANY YRS.—REAS.
quick sale. 19 S. Crawford, near Madison

MILLINERY DEPT.—VERY LOW RT. MURDER
price. 19 S. Crawford, near Madison

NEWSPAPER STAND—WHOLE DAILY
est. 12 yrs. Belmont-Crawford. Mtl. 133

RENTAL LIBRARY—MAGAZINES, GREEN
ing cards established business, north at
\$4,000 cash. 5553 Sheridan-rd.

RESTAURANT—13 NORTH—REAS. SUBS.
— 13 N. W. 13th St. Main floor
other restaurants with a male Owner le-

the town, 6008 N. Highway 66, Lawton, Okla.

BEST-TOO HOTEL & ROOMING 1015 W. 6th St., Lawton, Okla. 820-4444. W.D.

RESTAURANT - N. W. FINE DINE Rest. price, leaving city. Van Buren 8683.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN-GOD 1015 W. 6th St., Lawton, Okla. 820-4444. W.D.

RESTAURANT TAKEN BY MORTGAGE 1015 W. 6th St., Lawton, Okla. 820-4444. W.D.

RESTAURANT-FINE LOC. DOING GOOD Rest. short hrs. Term. 449 N. Wells.

RESTAURANT-\$30 DAILY BUSINESS, 1015 W. 6th St., Lawton, Okla. 820-4444. W.D.

REST. BARS-BEST NO. 137 CORN Loc. \$1,500, 44 cash. 7200 N. Western.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP REST. 1015 W. 6th St., Lawton, Okla. 820-4444. W.D.

RMG-HS-45 RMS. N. MICH. AVE. RT. 3 rr. Jan. inc. \$355. Price \$3,200. Tel.

69RTHS. 22 N. Clark-st. Ld. 2307.
 ROOMING HOUSE-24 RMS.; ALL LUG.
 \$1,000. Brosn. 1037 N. Clark-st. Del. 6
 M.G. HSE-N. DEARBORN N. R. SCHILL
 12 rm. hse.; exc. furn.; fine hobs and
 come for cplc. \$1,500. cash. 4416 N. Cl.
 ROOMING HOUSE-20 to 24 rms. Small in-
 come. Will bring good income. Hyde Park 931
 \$100-45-43 RMS.; KENWOOD
 \$100; 3 y. l.; all kit. 12 baths.
 1000 S. State-st. Del. 100. La 26
 ROOMING HSE-24 RS. LUNCHEON SPLND
 did oppor. Ht. free. 3 yr. hse. \$1,000
 D. F. Capping Co. 61 W. Schiller
 ROOMING HOUSE-7 RMS. ALL SPLND
 1000 S. State-st. Del. 100. La 26
 HSE-15 RS. ALWAYS FILLED
 Del. 85. 1000 E. 4th St. 4th E. Del. 36

BNG. pl. 4750 SHERIDAN, 7 RMS.
 ba. all rld. Nests 10% per mo. Call w.
 ROOMING HOUSES - 20 TO 100 RMS. W.
 buy or rent. Hyde Park 5317.
 SCHOOL SUPPLIES, LUNCHEONETTE,
 1000 S. 4th St. 403-811 W.
 SCHOOL STORE-NEXT DOOR TO H.
 school; N. side. Address S T 103, Tribu
 shoe store; S. SIDE LOG; GOING ST.
 rears; sac. acct. other bus. Oak 1940.
 STUDIOS DRESSING-ALTERATION, M.
 lin.; Gold Coast Ct. Reas. Sp. 663.
 TAVERN-LIVE BUDGET, 1000 S. 4th St.
 type complete; barg. \$1,900, 1969 Dev
 TAVERN-LIQUOR STORE-FINEST C
 ord nabrhd. Address S E 637, Tribu
 TAVERN-REAL LIVE BUS. 2000 S.
 able for night club. Long. Dr. 3636.

REAL MONEY MAKER
Small investment; restaurant serving meals per day 6 days week; widow law-
yer, 2546 Lawrence, 2546 Lawrence.

WOODWORKING PLANT FOR SALE
Rent-2 story brick plant operated by a
power, 2 story brick warehouse, lum-
ber yard, 2 story brick plant, 2 story
tion. City of 70,000, forty miles from
tore. \$8,000 stock of millwork and lum-
ber.
Address C K 47, Tribune.

Distributors.
THE MANUFACTURER OF A BUILDING
Specialty for creating buildings.
is seeking a distributor with sufficient cap-
ital to place orders for building materials
for initial merchandise order and current
orders. The manufacturer is located in
reached at the Blackstone Hotel, Cape Ca-
rote Products, Inc.

MANAGE OWN INVESTMENT - **WEEKLY** - **FREE**
 Address S 304, Tribune, 1000 W. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.
Concessions, Locations, and Lease
DAIRY STORE-MILK IN GALLON of
 tainers, ice cream, candy, etc. Selling at
 other bus. 214 Adams-av., Evanston.
SURPLE-PART OF STORE INDIVIDUALLY
 Included 4419 W. Madison.
HOSIERY AND LINGERIE CONCESSION
 corner shop, Estab. business. Good loop
 location. Dearborn 3112.
RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP-PRICE \$3000
 in 80 sq. hotel. 1213 Devon-avenue.
Job Lots
CLOSE-OUTS-PRICES OF ALL items
 description. All limited fabrics, rompers,
 sweaters, and polo shirts. Submit names

Business Equipment.
COMBINATION BOX AND FERRY, WA
mach. el. dryer, very good. Merriman 35
COMPUTING GAS PUMP-AIR COMP. WA
radiation. 6330 Story Island.

Business Service.
IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS
for all cash, sell on time and we will
your mortgage.
S. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington, Fra 19

Wanted.
CASH FOR STORES AND MERCHANDISE
L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt, Canal 562

CASH FOR MDSE. STORE. PART OR WH
Mutual Salvage, 1216 S. Michigan-aven
WILL BUY ESTAB. CONNECTIONARY-FA

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.
5 GALLON FREEZER - WITH 2 HORSE power compressor and 60 gal. hard cabinet; like new - for sale cheap. Goods as is. Call 217-808-4124.

STORE-TAVERN FIXTURES; HAMBURG
lunch equip.; lg. stock; new; used; low price. Chas. Bender Co. 608-014 N. Superior.

GROCERY CHAIN STORE HAS SURPLUS
chairs, cases, equipment, etc. Call 217-808-4124.

EXTRA LARGE HEATING STOVE -
More electrical floor fixtures, large oil light globes. Phone Fairfax 8046.

6 AND 8 FT. DOUBLE DOOR BURNING
oil gas portable 16 H.P. and 20 H.P. refrigerators; very cheap. 230 W. Burnside.

HAIR DRYERS, \$10; DRESSERS, \$8; WA-
ing mach., \$50. Peider, 1120 N. Wells.
BAR-B-Q MACH. STEAM TABLE COOL-
Century Fin. Co. (Central 6991).
SHOW, GAMES, WALL GAMES, MIRRO-
windows tel. Gundry 1st. 2425 N. Clark.
WANTED-LARGE USED ICE BOX. GA-
Graceland 5015.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

REFRIGERATORS, \$39.
Have 75 new. Fridgidaire, Electric
etc. A sizes. Largest stock
in the west. All big
new. Fully guaranteed.
HUBBON-ST. OPEN SUN.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE
We sell, rent, from all our 8 stores.
We have 1000 tons of coal
on hand. 6 cu. ft. \$40.00. Crowley, 7 cu. ft.
\$45.00. Jackson, See. 4141. Cash or C.O.D.

REFRIG. ALL MAKES. AT 1/4
Price. All damaged by smoke, but a
perfectly reliable and carry over 1 yr.
and 1/2. All new. All big. All
and even, till 30, except Wed. 1/4.

TERMS—ALL MAKES. MODEL
and a size. See. 4141. \$32.50. See
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
HUBBON ST. 1931 S. STATE OP.

NEW ELECTROLUX FAMILY
Refrigerators in Oregon. City, crates. 1/4
and 1/2. See. 4141. \$32.50. See
and NEW JERSEY 300. GEN. EL.

Wart-Warner, by new 878. Elec.

wealth 755 W. Jackson. Hay.
ELECTROLUX REF. \$79. Elev.
new incr. size \$89. Westinghouse
disc. mod. Op. eve. Sun. 621 Jac.
NEW NORGE-1937 MOD. \$3.
\$79.95. 601 Washington. Hay.
G. E.'S FRIGIDAIRAS RELV.
s. \$49 Guar. \$1 wk. 6403 H.
A GENERAL ELECTRIC \$3.5
Sundberg's. Mr. Ericson. Rad. 4
FRIG. NORGE-LIKE NEW.
\$50; \$1 wk. Op. eve. 4237 N. L.
Stoves.
RN TABLE TOP \$20; MAGIC
Detroit Jewel. \$34; used range
5. Edison's Whse. 766 W. Ja.
eve. Cash or E-Z terms. See
NEW TABLE TOP \$34.
new Norge table ton, \$54. Co.
725 Jackson. Open eve. Hay.

ERSAL GAS RANGES—'35, SP.
price. Eves. Sun. 3334 N. Cent.
ERSAL GAS RANGES—SAMS
S. Tins. Op. eves. Sun. 4237 N. L.
HOTPOINT ELEC. SAMPLE, 3
n. W. Hous. 766 Jackson. See, 41
TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—B
\$28, terms. Open eves. 621 W. Ja
Vacuum Cleaners.
FRANCE-HOOVERS ELEC'X, Eu
recond. Edison, 766 Jackson, Eu
Water Heaters.
MATIC GAS—SPECIAL SALE,
s. \$38.50. Guar. Comp. CEN.
MATIC WATER HEATER SALE
ST PRICES IN CHICAGO ON
hrs. 80 day trial to prove co
Jackson, Hammark 3949.

Washing Machines.
 AT A NEW MAYTAG. 25C A WEEK
 apply rent on purchase if desired.
SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICES
MERRIMAC 9000
 COIT DEPT. USED WASHERS.
 Small cartage charge if returned.
BEST SELECTION IN TOWN—
 100% Guaranteed. Easy. 312 Taylor
 St. \$19. Thor. \$22. New Washers
 at Madison. Van B. 4

WE REALLY HAVE THEM
 at style used \$20.00
 \$15-\$25. 50c per week. fr
 Easy. Apex. Kenmore, Maytag,
 4 LINCOLN-AV. GRA. 5
 W. McD. Thor in Crates,
 ABC. EASY MAYTAGS ON DIS
 on Whse., 768 Jackson. See. 4

SC A TUB WASHER OR IRON
 WASHERS DELIVERED
 PHONE ALANY 4140
 — RENT ANY MAKE —
 Washers, ironers, vacuum 25¢
 Rental on used washers. MER. 8
 ANY MAKE OF WASHER
 25¢ cents per week: included
 Wellington 2795.
 RENT IT, BUY IT, 25¢
 charge; city-wide del. Rep. 1
 GARANTED WASHERS, IRON
 80-315, 3448 W. North-av. Aib.
 THOR IRONER. 1939 MODEL.
 \$49.95; sale pr. \$39.95. State
 WASHER-NEW ALL WHITE
 ss. Open even-Sunday. 621 W. J.
BUILDING MATERIALS.

BRICKS.
000 USED BRICKS. CHGO
ing-del. 2335 Fullerton. Hum.
Heating and Plumbing Supply.
WATER RADIATORS—HIGH-LO
71713 S. 53d-av. Oaklawn. Ill.
Paints.
PAPER, 4c ROLL; PT3. 5c
n. \$1.49 gal. 2257 Roosevelt. Car.

Roofing.
BUY AND SELL NEW AND USED
I. Don't salvage your bldg. o
al for junk. Our men will call
d supplies sold on E-2 tms. Wes
Co., 1300 W. Lake-St. Mon.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEY
R. STEVENS & CO. ESTAB.
lication free Other office Wash

LA. SALE-ST. PH. RAN.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

TEN MINUT

YOUR AUTO OR TRU

20 MONTHS TO PAY

Deal Direct with Owners.

Private Consultation Rooms.

INTER-HIPSC

Years Same Location
842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.

WEST SIDE OFFICE,
719 W. Madison-s
AUSTIN 1243.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
CITY OF FREE PARKING SP.

OUR AUTOMOBILE

Furniture or Salary
THE BEST SECURITY FOR
QUICK LOAN
THE "INLAND PLAN" OFFER
Lower Cost-Faster Service
Easier Repayments.
No Endorsers.

a month	repays \$100	loan in 24
a month	repays \$200	loan in 24
a month	repays \$300	loan in 24

One call will bring our representative to your home without cost.

INLAND
INVESTMENT PLAN

SALE-4 HOUSE TRAILERS.
 1. 20' long, 8' high, 2 b'ed.
 2. 1985 Dodge 3 1983
 3. pull these. Reas. 2036 South
INDIAN 2 ROOMS, SLEEPS 4
 4. full eqult.; alighty use; \$399.
 5. pull eqult. 1550 N. 74th Pl. Dor.
USED, ALL TYPES, FINAL
 6. and you. 7424 Stony Island. Dor.
TO THE FACTORY TO BUY
 7. Save \$300. 2441 S. Michigan.
CUSTOM BUILT 7 FT. WIDE
 8. 9' 4" high. \$490. 2441 S.

Wanted.
WANTED - LATE MODEL STAINLESS
for cash. **Dorchester 5003**

AUTO TIRES.

FIRST LINE TIRES AT 40c
plus 40c for mounting. **Milwaukee**
Sert. 6397 **Milwaukee, N.W.**

ROYAL SPS-SAVE UP TO 50% IN TIRE CO. 1400 S. MICHIGAN

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FREE DISPOSAL OF RUBBER
trade in bicycles \$3.95 up;
Cicero. One-wheeler and Sun. 1
NEW PUMP, BOW GIRL, 1

AUTO CREDITS.
55 DODGE CREDIT-ROGERS
 rs. 1234 Morris. Priv. Neales 605
PLYM CREDIT-MIDLAND MO
 Garden Rest offer. Rev. 8566
GET FOR SALE AND TO R
MENT - 4620 WEST END: CA
L. MEYERS, VAN BUREN O

Polish Foreign Minister in London to Discuss "Stop Hitler" Pact—Wife Asks \$500 Monthly from Lehmann



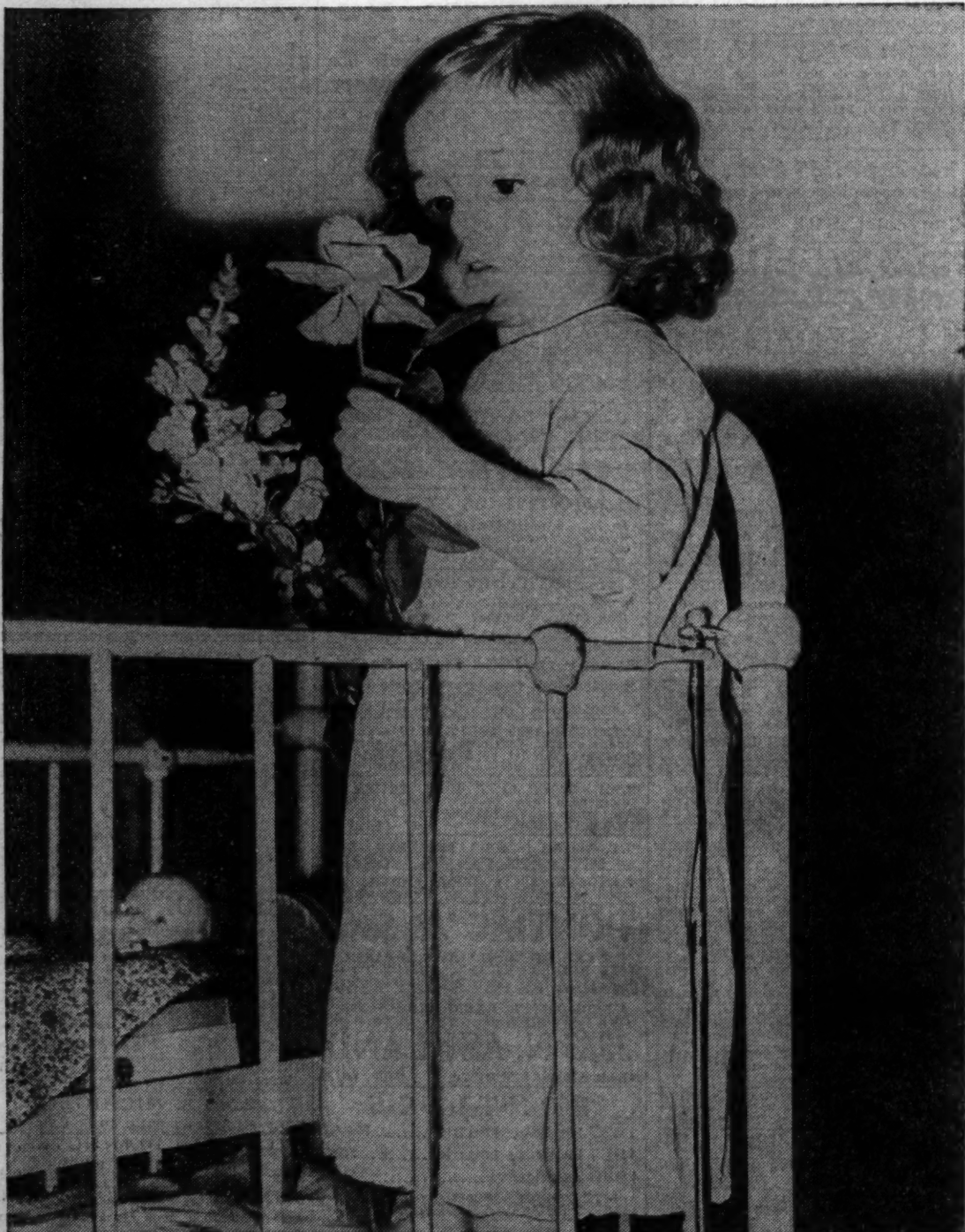
Robert Montgomery (right), movie actor, with Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith in Washington yesterday when the actor appeared before senate committee to oppose bill which would eliminate block booking. (Story on page 18.)



Col. Josef Beck (left), Polish foreign minister, being greeted in London yesterday by Viscount Halifax. (Associated Press Photo: Sent by radio and wirephoto.) (Story on page 1.)



Mrs. Morella Lehmann in court for hearing on plea for separate maintenance from husband, George. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 6.)



Child patient at the County hospital made happy by flowers sent her after close of annual Chicago Flower show at the Navy pier. Flowers went to many hospitals. (Story on page 10.)



Birthday portrait of Princess Spearmint of the Lincoln park zoo, who will be 20 years old today. The hippo, gift of late William Wrigley Jr., weighs 4,000 pounds. (Story on page 10.)



Mr. and Mrs. Charles King in Balboa, C. Z., after being missing 16 days in Gulf of Panama on their schooner. (Associated Press Wirephoto.) (Story on page 2.)



Sam Goldin (left), Jerry Wretsky (center), and Louis Lipschitz celebrating opening of Passover in the home of the latter at 2730 Crystal street last night. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 18.)



Walt Davis of Burlingame, Cal., walking deliberately away from his racing auto as it burst into flames during Oakland, Cal., spring sweepstakes. He suffered only minor burns. Onlookers, thinking Davis trapped in the flames, rushed toward machine but soon found out he was not in need of help. (Associated Press Wirephoto.) (Story on page 23.)